ANDRE CLARK

Shining Bright-Onca '87

ANDRE,

You fucking jerk, You couldve
tried a little bit harder and made it.
Now go and stand in a welfare line so
you can support your pregnant wife. Just kidding.
Well now what? What you doing? NO MORE
school 4 me, Al & Louie. Were the only
ones out of that group last year thats gonna
get a diploma. I miss you, you homosexual.
call me.

C-YA

PATRICK ACKLEY

(what A Kid!)

TO ANDRE,

MY BESTEST BUDDY IN
THE WHOLE WESTERN PART
OF ONTARIO.. IM GLAD WE GOT
TO LEAVE SCHOOL together, I wouldn't
WANT TO DO IT with any other person..
I REALLY WANT YOU TO know It meant A LOT
TO ME!! YOUR BESTEST BUDDY IN
WESTERN CHINO..

Michael Johnson

ANDRE,

GOTO Hell you BASTARD, OH THE WASO for old times SAKE. you sure HAVE CHANGED SINCE SECOND grade. I HOPE you HAVE a good LIFE.

Friends

—JOHN MARTINEZ

Andre.

Me and you have known eachother for a pretty long time. I just want to say that you have been one of my bestest friends. We had alot of good and bad times together, but know the bad times are all memories hope we can stay good friends till we die. hope to have alot more good times with you, Al, Mike, Pat (the whole gang). (Friends Forever) Let's Party a whole bunch and get laid. I wish you could of graduated with us but keep on trying and don't give up. While your at it get a Job. gotta go. C-YA

Love Always

Louie Ledesma

P.S. don't you ever think about Jeff, and wish he was here? I do.

"87"

KIX

Sex-Pistols

Poison

Faster Pussycat

22 Skidoo

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TO ANDRE A COOL FRIEND
I KNOW, I ENJOY PARTYING
WITH YOU STAYING UP ALL THE
TIME TILL 3 TO 4 IN THE MORNING
AND GOING TO 7 ELEVEN TO PLAY THAT
CERTAIN GAME. I HOPE WE STAY FRIENDS
YOUR FRIEND

RALIL ROBERT SANCHEZ

The First Glitter

A Place to Make Champions

When the Onca Staff searched for a theme, we took a great deal into consideration. We had undergone many changes: a large increase in students and staff, changes in administration and even a new look, but the poeple were still the same. We were the Champions in the making. The champion in all of us shone through. The students of Ontario had a certain sparkle, a glimmer that madé us different from the rest. As champions we sparkled, we glistened. In sports, academics, and activities we were one of a kind.

A new spark was shown on faces as the POPS program brought to Ontario's students and staff a more positive outlook on life. It was noticed all over campus as we walked down the halls and through the quad. We were the champions and we let everyone know.

Kelley Otis

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I DIDN'T KNOW YOU TOO WELL BUT YOU SEEMED PRETTY COOL. I THINK THE ONLY TIME WE EVER MET IS WHEN WE WENT TO THE MANTANS IN CHRIS CORONADO'S COUSINS TRUCK. GOOD LUCK WHEREVER YOU GO. KEEP IT SLEEZY

SHAWN SLONE

Champions Shine

Jaguars Gain Respect

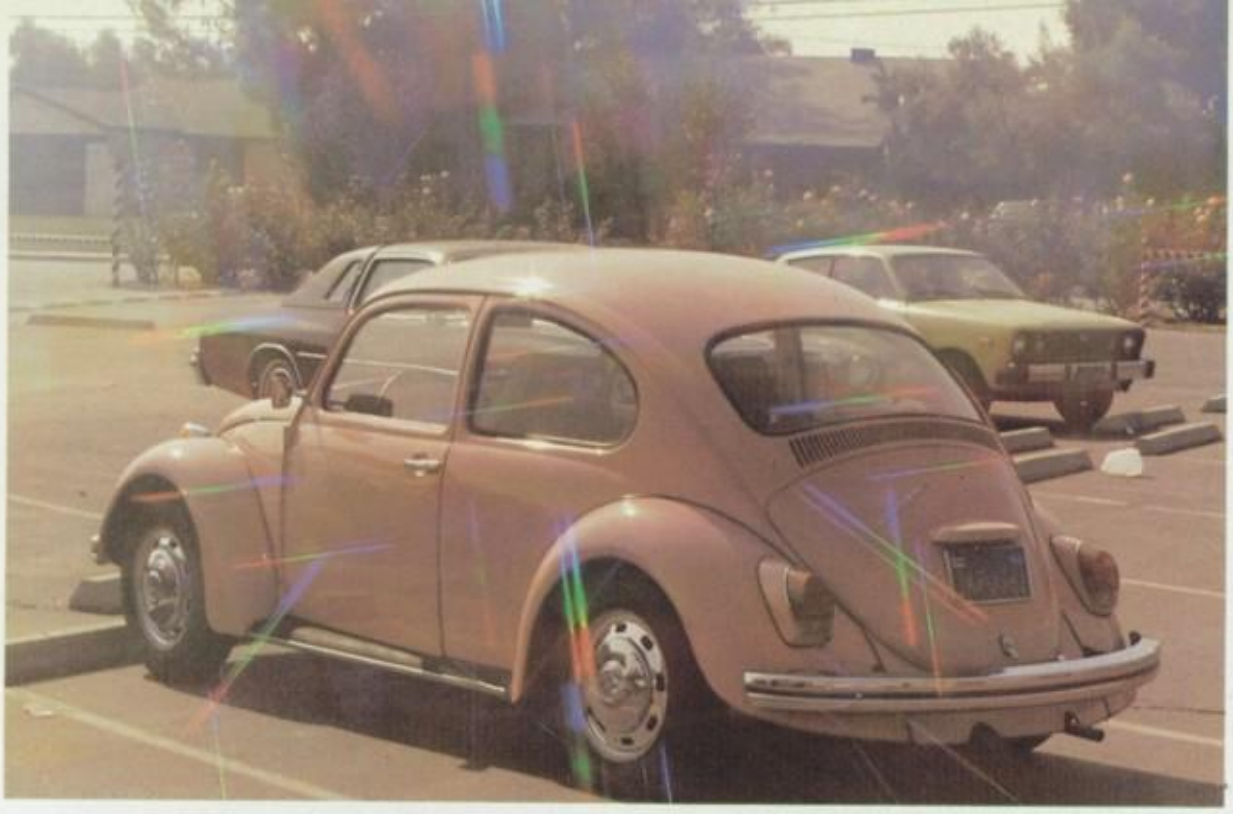
Ontario High School had an almost complete change in administration and with it a new spirit and a new attitude. We began two new programs to bring a sparkle to our lives. So the Onca staff decided on "Shining Bright" as a most fitting theme.

During the summer of 1986, Ontario High School's appearance was improved. On the outside wall facing Francis "ONTARIO" was painted, and on the back of the gym "Home of the JAGUARS" stood for all of Ontario to see. On the inside of the school "PRIDE HONOR DEDICATION" was written as a gift from the class of '86. Even the lockers were touched up. Everything was going smoothly in preparation for the first day of school, when the school suffered a setback. Someone had gotten into our gym and destroyed the floor with a fire hose. The floor was not ready when school began and adjustments had to be made. Rallies were performed on the auditorium steps, and although it was an inconvienence, the students never lost their shine.

As the year went on, we also attained a new image in both academics and sports. A more positive esteem was also noticed in students with the help of the POPS (Power of Positive Students) program. Participation in sports, clubs, inter-murals, and school activities reflected the positive attitude students had developed about themselves.

Throughout the year we stuck together and made it through "Shining Bright."

Jabeen Raza



Whether the sparkle comes from winning trophies, getting your first car, or representing Ontario High School by carrying the letters, Jaguar students and staff are the glow that make the four years of high school something cherished forever.

Well anyway I hope U write & see you more as well as our Party Club been apart since I have and plus Aaron won't let me but I need to Hear again. Glad was in Shadow you glad on doing, get you pass a job Ft. Love, Amanda "85" Hugs Call me - 983-8320

In Dedication

Super Fun Intriguing

We the 1986-87 ONCA staff, proudly dedicate the nineteenth issue to **Mr. Joe Medure**.

Mr. Medure graduated from New Castle High School in 1960 and was a 1964 graduate at San Diego State where he earned a B.A. From there, he did graduate study at Claremont Graduate School where he earned a Masters of Arts degree. When Ontario High School school opened in 1967, Mr. Medure started his teaching career at the home of the Jaguars. From then on, it has been a glorious history for him.

If you asked any student who has had Mr. Medure as one of their teachers, they probably would have replied that he was one of the most effective teachers they ever had, since he had an innate way of captivating his pupils. One of his students, **Kosala Samarinsinghe** ,said, "He really makes the class interesting and fun while at the same time, we're learning a lot from him."

Since coming to OHS, Mr. Medure has had many rewarding experiences. As one of the few teachers who won the Southern California Edison Teacher of the Year award last year, he has been considered one of the top science teachers in the state. Jags honored him also with the Teacher of the Month award for May, 1986.

He has coached varsity football, J.V. basketball, and boys' varsity tennis. Also, he has been an advisor to the Equestrian Club, Science Club, Boys' Lettermen's Club, and the Sophomore and Junior classes. In addition, he also is the head of the OHS Science Department.

A couple of things he enjoys outside of school are lifting weights and hunting. During the summer, he teaches summer school for the University of La Verne and just the past summer, he did a project at Cal Poly Pomona on the genetic structure of E. coli bacteria with a research team.

We give thanks to you Mr. Medure for the support and time you have given to our school and students.

Mark Atilano

Mr. Medure
Thanks for a great Physiology class.
Kristi Smith

Above: Bubbles, bangles, and bright shiny beads decorate almost every part of the body. Right this page: While rib knit skirts are at their fashion peak, **Renee Moreno** and **Shannan Mautz** show that any length from long to short is okay in skirt styles. Top Right: The romantic, trendy , classic, and . . . different hairstyles express the individuality of **Stacie Teo, Michel Edelson** (back row), and **Tammy Brimmer** and **Jeri Hubbard** (front row). Bottom Right: **Greg Armendarez, Scott Hector,** and **Mike Connolly** think a verticel hair style is the only way to go. Circle Right: Fashionable button-up shoes are a reincarnation from the eighteen hundreds.

Andre, I'm glad I got to meet you this year before you left. You're a very strange person but you make me laugh. You need to stop being a drug

Fashion Brilliance

Individuals Making Statements

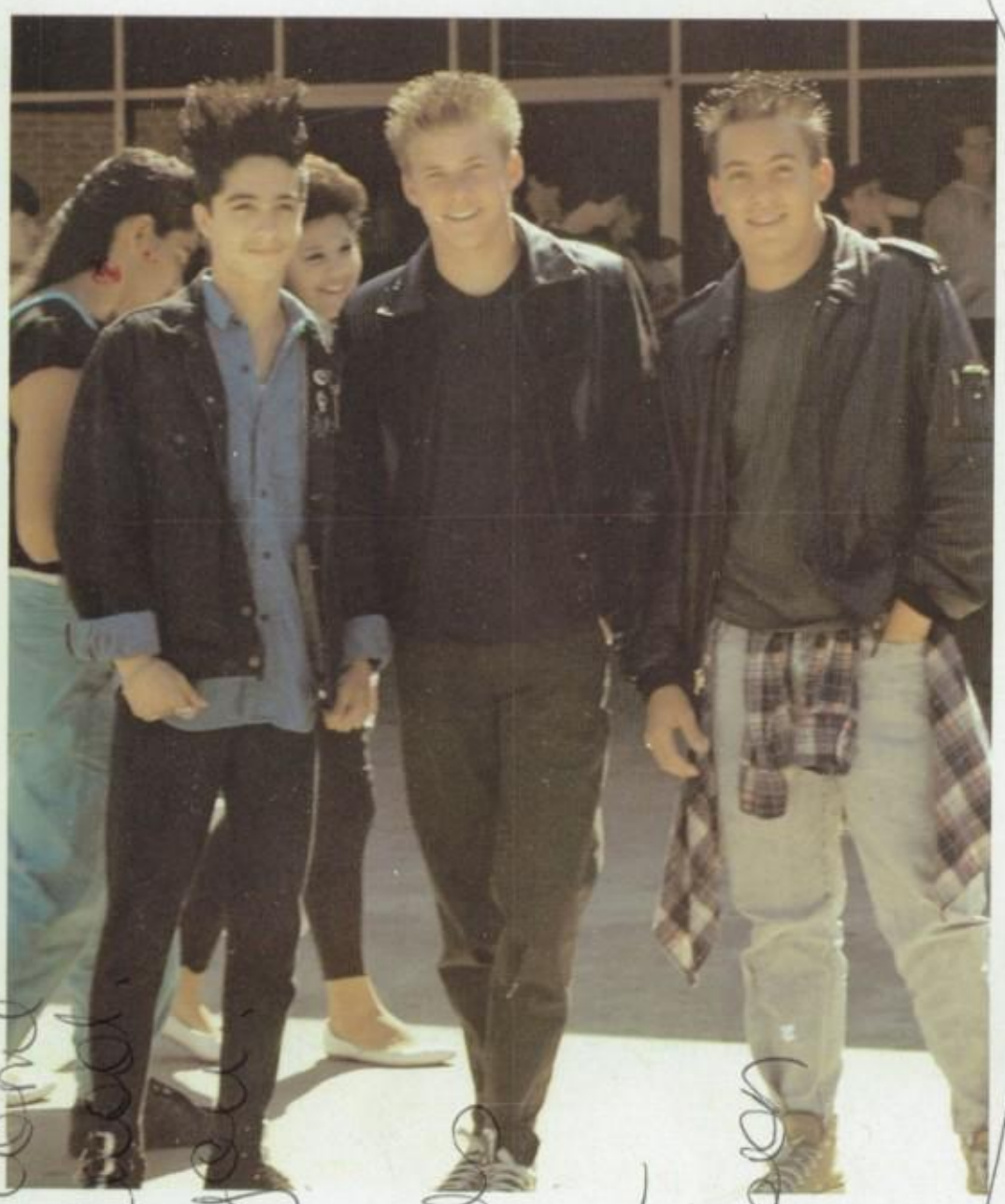
Shining buckles and bangles galore! These and much more influenced the fashion scene. Students were possibly the most fashionable yet, as there was not one but many different styles. Skirts were flared or straight, long or short. Although pants clung tight, sweaters and shirts hung loose . . . it seemed as if there was never enough padding on the shoulders.

There were plenty of Levi's whether they were rolled into cuffs or pinned at the legs. Sometimes a flannel was added for character. Western styles were riding high with boots and belts. The emphasis was definitely on tassles. Silver accessories accompanied this style.

Every shoe imaginable from hightops to Reeboks strolled the campus. Many styles were making an encore performance. Quite a few hair styles from the past made flashbacks with flat tops returning to popularity.

The year was one for individuals to express themselves and dress for their own style and comfort.

Cyndie Alvarez and Megan O'Brien



Bright Champions

Unique Sparkling Radiant OHS

What's so unique about Ontario High School? The campus is beautiful, true, but it was the sparkling students and the radiant faculty who made OHS so unique. As it has been happening in the past years, Ontario once again increased in enrollment. By November, there were 2,100 students. Because of the increase, the administration hired many new teachers to join those who had begun to think of OHS as home.

When Proposition L passed, we, along with the other schools in the Chaffey District, suffered in the loss of some of our teachers. Both new teachers and "old timers" were moved into new areas or different schools. But this caused the Jaguars to rediscover the closeness shared by faculty and students. It made us reevaluate and appreciate each other even more. Those we lost will always be a part of our family, just as the seniors who graduate are.

Jabeen Raza

Below: Underclassmen are a major reason for the positive attitude used to face the temporary setbacks of the year. Right: Students selected as Senior Best are great examples of Jaguar spirit and pride. Top Right: OHS sparkled under the direction of **Mr. Cadwallader,** just as the band reached new musical heights under **Mr. Berry.**

Your best friend since second Grade

Top: Senior Class Advisors, **Art Lundahl** and **Ed Saalig** found the Class Officers hard working but always ready for fun. Above: Responsible for deciding what to put in the Senior Time Capsule in Senior Square are **Ruth Grande** , Secretary; **Christy Hector** , Treasurer; **Jamey Sathoff** , Vice-President; and **Justin Sagar** , President, who also planned some fun and original ways to raise money for the senior gift.

To The Future

Seniors Face Reality

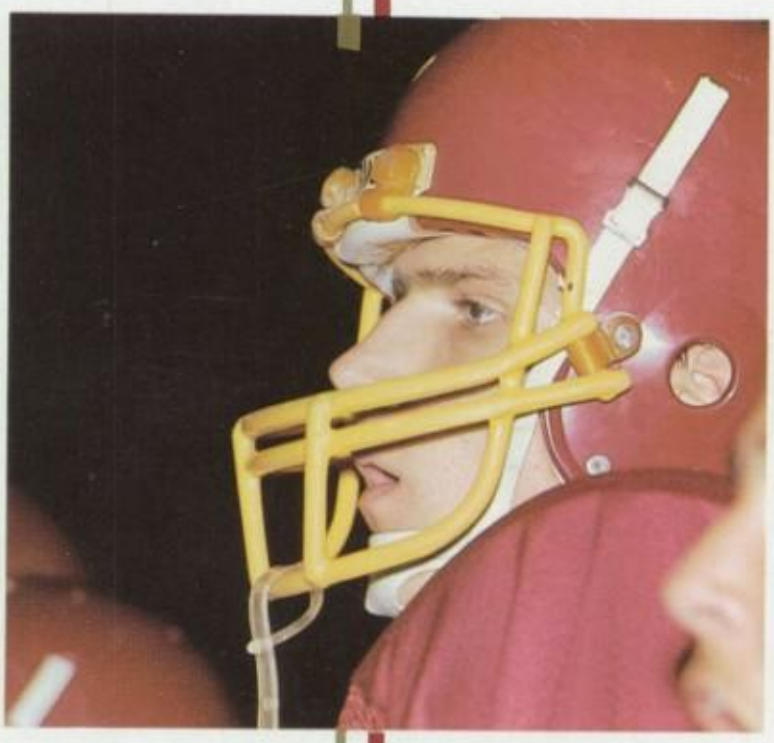
Unbelieveable! Seniors at last. Now, they thought, was the time to have fun, but as the year went on they realized there were more responsibilities now than ever before. They needed to send in college applications, take entrance exams, and complete all required classes before graduation.

Buried underneath all these pressures, seniors still made time to enjoy themselves by participating in school activities. The class officers organized traditional and original fund raisers for the senior class gift. They sold key chains made from the torn up gym floor. It was a big hit. As **Justin Segar** remarked, "The seniors had a good time and made the most of their last year at Ontario."

As the year comes to an end, every senior is looking forward to graduation. Some will attend college while others start to work full-time. What ever they do, these champions will continue striving to meet the challenges, for they are the class of 1987.

Jabeen Raza

Below Left: **Kim Kestenbaum** and **Gary Siapio** exemplify the enthusiasm and envolvement of the class of '87. Below Right: Senior athletes, like **Brian Thompson,** brought a new pride to Jaguar sports.



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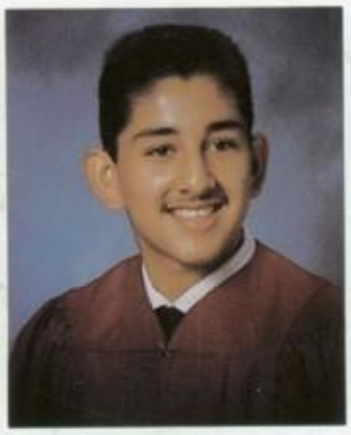
Yumiko Adame



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Timothy Aguirre

Rochelle Allen

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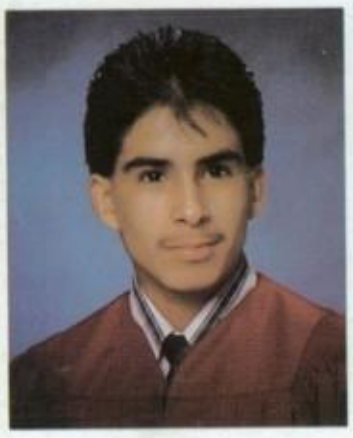
Maribel Aranda

Cristina Armijo

Brian Armstrong

Jesus Avila

John Bader



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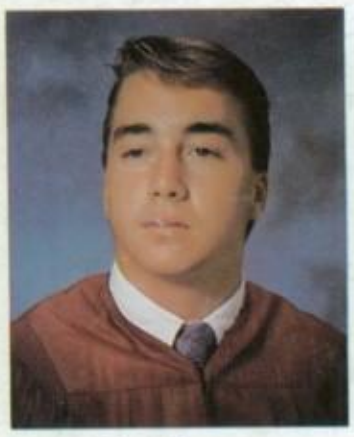

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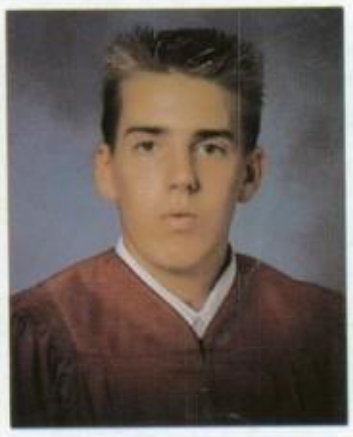
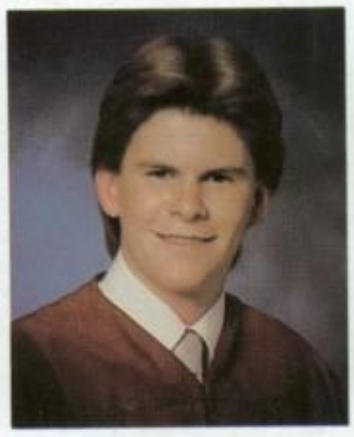
Sandie Bergener



Robert Biberston



Christopher Blanchfield

Garon Blazek

Cristina, We are very proud of the educational goals you've accomplished and know you will continue to meet challenging new discoveries.

Mom and Dad

Muscles and More

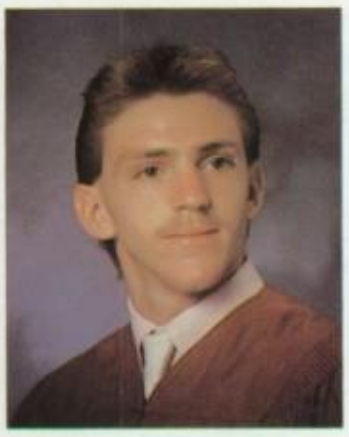
Eva Bondelid

Margaret M. Bonello

Debra L. Borden

Sean J. Borton

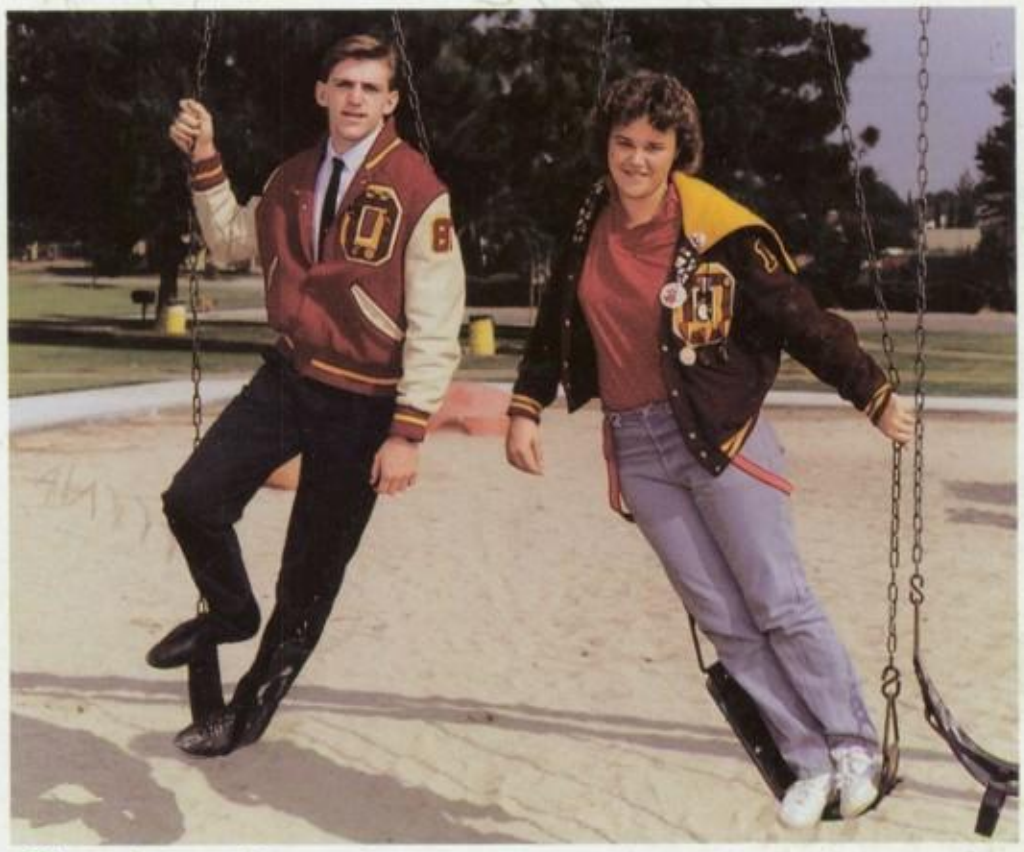
Michele L. Brower



Paul C. Bryant

Holly A. Burrows

Gena R. Butler



Swinging Bats and Running Shoes

Kathy Gholston and **Paul Bryant** were chosen as Ontario High's most athletic. Kathy has participated in basketball, softball, and soccer during her four years here at OHS. When asked how she felt being chosen she replied, "It made me feel real good." She feels the athletic program is "good, but there is always room for improvement." Her favorite sport to play and watch is softball. Outside of school she plays on a softball fast pitch traveling team.

Paul Bryant added, "I felt honored that I was selected." Paul has participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He says track is his favorite, "Because I'm better at track and it's more individual." His favorite sport to watch is football because it's "exciting." He feels that by being chosen he should, "Maintain poise as I strive for perfection and victory." Like Kathy, he feels the Jag athletic program has improved but can always get better. Outside of school Paul participates in nonorganized pickup games with friends.

Kathy and Paul represented all the highly motivated seniors who helped bring the Jags teams to a returning winning peak.

Leann Gray

Wishing the Senior Class lots of happiness and success.
George and Debi Burrows

Lots of Laughs

Circuses and Comedy Acts

Is the circus ready for **Allen Girard** ? Is T.V. ready for **Lisa Hotchkiss** ? We certainly know that Ontario High School is, because Allen and Lisa were chosen by the senior class as the 1987 class clowns.

Lisa felt that she "plays the part perfectly," but Allen felt that he'd "be better as a lion tamer." No matter, he was still very happy to hear that he'd been picked. So happy, in fact, that he jumped up and down.

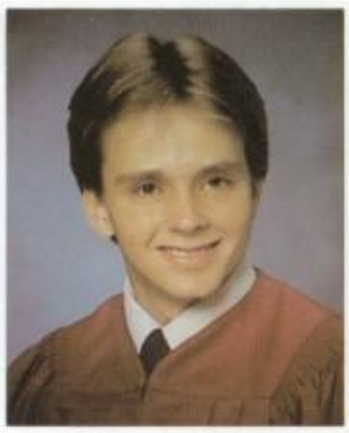
Lisa thought it was great that people recognized her sense of humor. When asked why she felt people voted for her, Lisa thought a moment and then replied, "I think it's because of my hair mostly, but then again it could be because I'm such a smart-aleck." Then jokingly she added, "I also paid enough people off."

There are many responsibilities that come with being a class clown. Allen felt they were so great he should be paid. Lisa simply wanted her own comedy hour. Not too much to ask, is it? The Jags plan to watch them both on "Saturday Night Live."

Kelley Otis

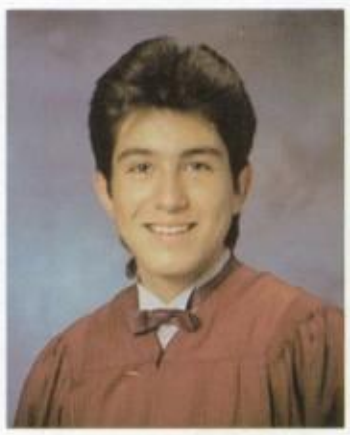
Darlene Caldwell

Robert Cardoso



Thomas Carter

Maria Casillas



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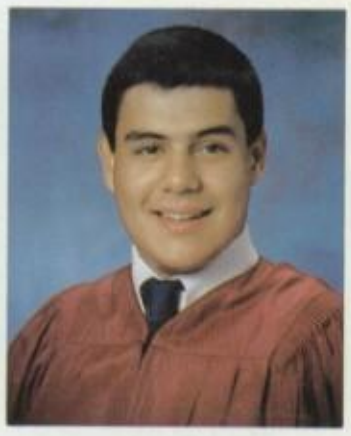

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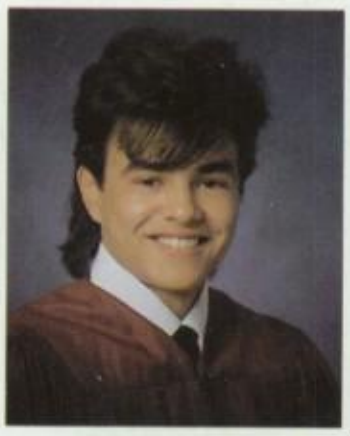

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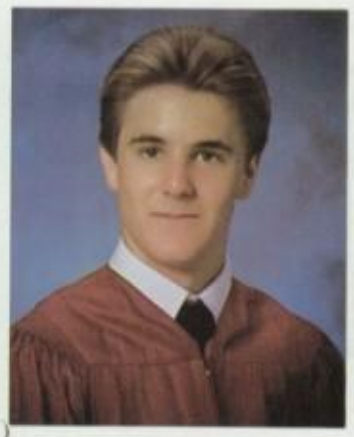

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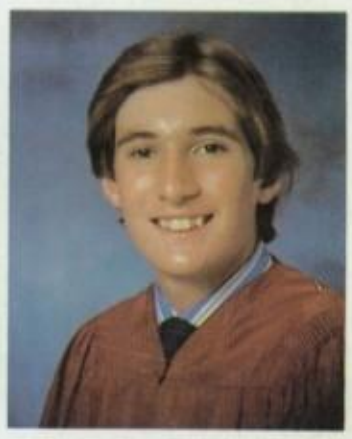

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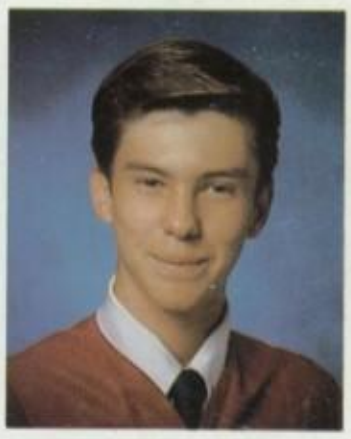

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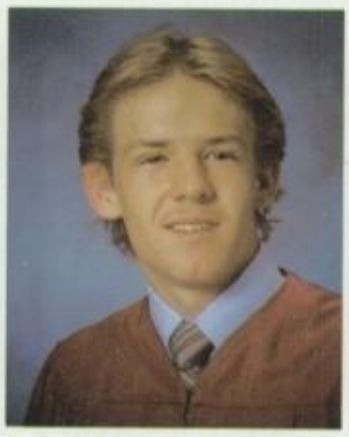
Michelle Contreras



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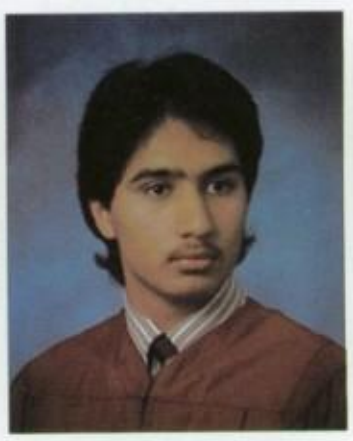

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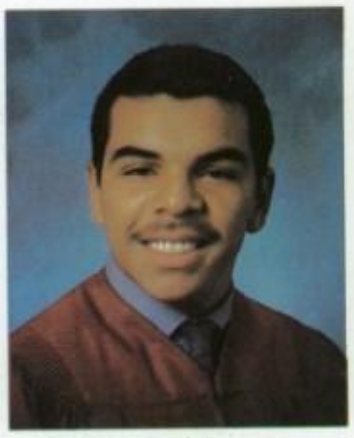

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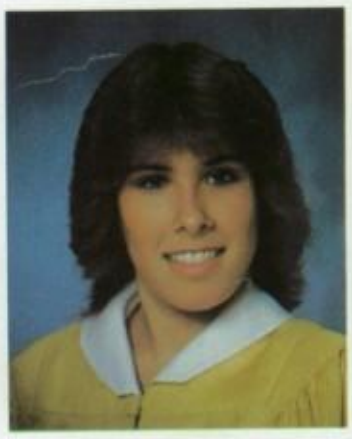

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Sparkle of Kindness

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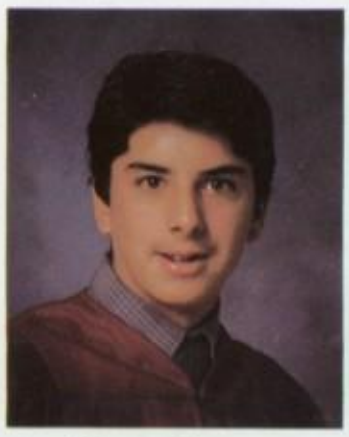

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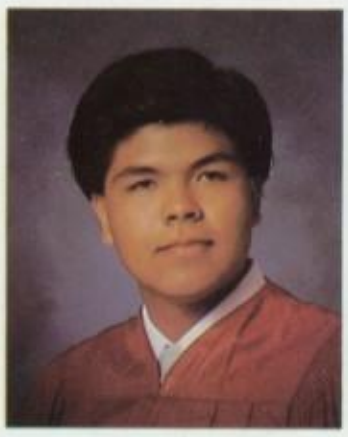

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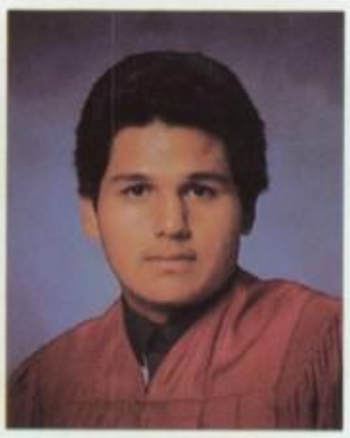

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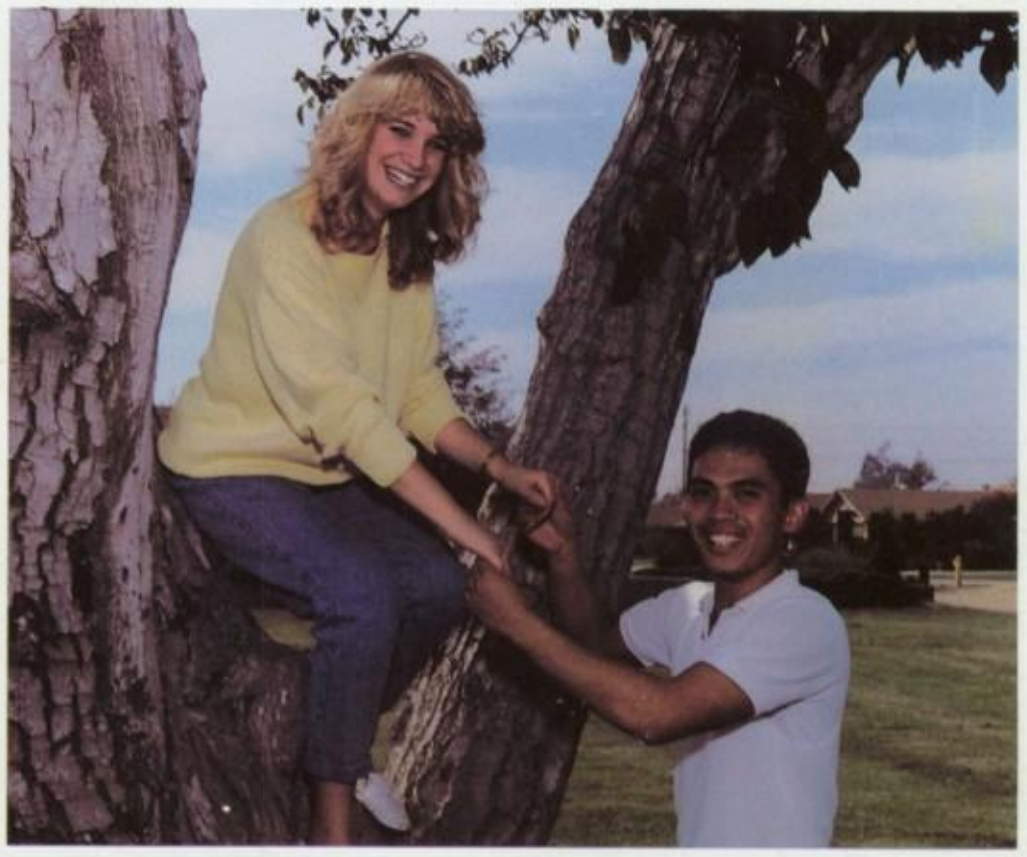

Helpful and Fun

What does it take to be voted the friendliest senior? Maybe it's a smile for everyone, a certain sparkle in the eyes, a friendly "Hello" as you pass in the halls, a word of encouragement when you're down, or just being someone who cares. Whatever it was, **Leann Gray** and **Gary Siapno** had it. Although both Leann and Gary were "surprised" to receive this title, it was for different reasons.

Gary felt, "There are so many other friendly people here. It's nice that people thought of me." Gary had always been outgoing and tried to make people happy. People often comment on his kindness and ability to cheer others up. Gary's school activities helped him make new friends.

Leann expressed her surprise, "I've never thought of myself as friendly, most people say I'm only loud. I just like to have a good time." Leann was a quiet person in junior high, but something happened after she entered high school. She became more outgoing, more concerned about the other people around her, and more interested in helping others. Now she likes being friends with everyone.

Kelley Otis

In the Spotlight

Singing and Acting

The most talented people chosen by our senior class were **Rose Gerbino** and **Shaun Perryman** . Rose has been performing since she was 10 years old singing with her father who was a professional singer. She was in a band for 3 years. She does community theater and is part of a players production. When asked how she felt about being selected as most talented she replied, "I felt honored. It's really special to me, and I'm glad people thought of me." She plans to major in music in college. "I have hopes of singing professionally, if not I'd like to teach."

Shaun became interested in drama during his high school years. He has been in school plays and performed at the Gallery Theater. He says that **Mr. Masterson** has taught him the most. When asked how he felt to be chosen as most talented he commented, "I felt real honored," and jokes by saying, "I owe everyone who voted for me a dollar." He plans to take theater arts in college, but will have another profession to back him up.

They were Ontario's shining stars always in our spotlight.

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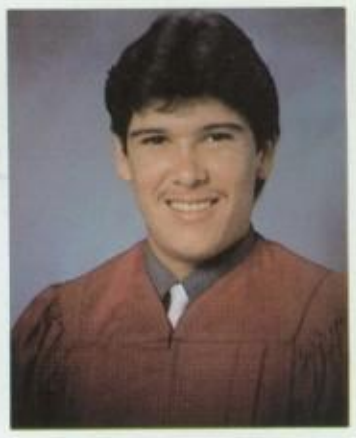

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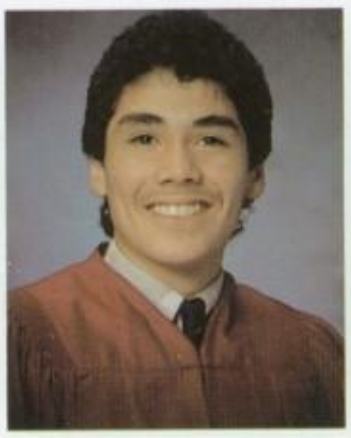

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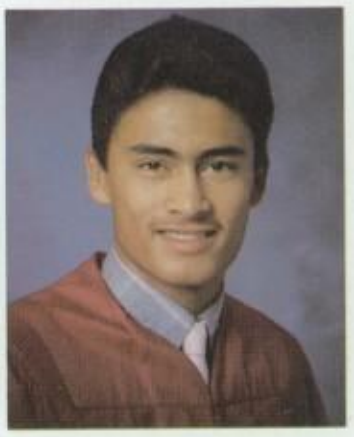

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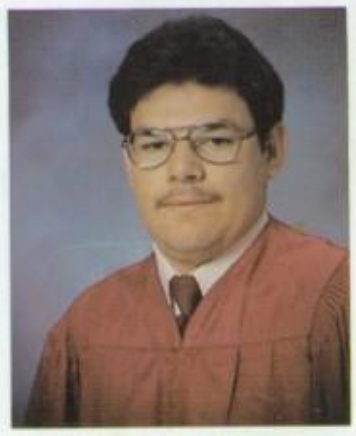

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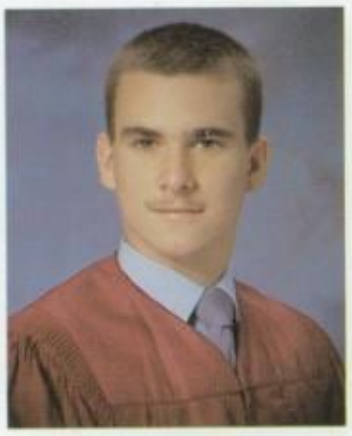

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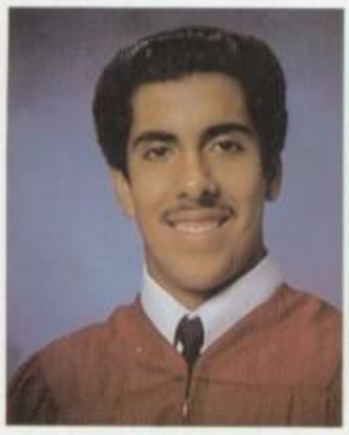

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Ruth Grande

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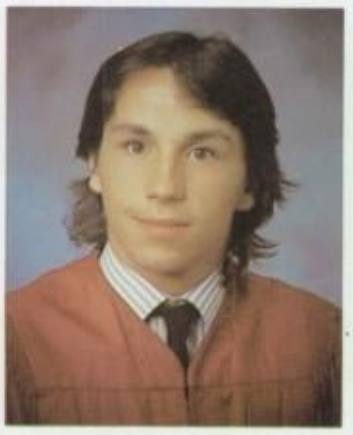

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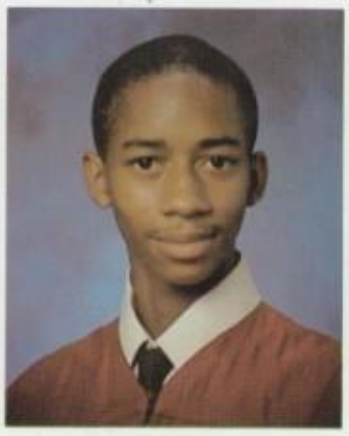

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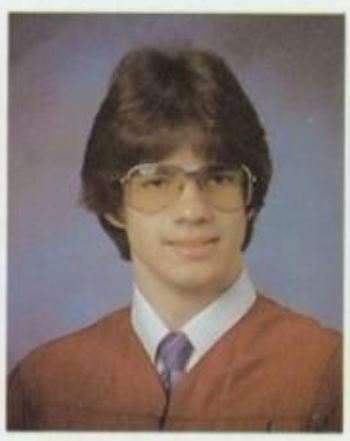
Laura Halderson



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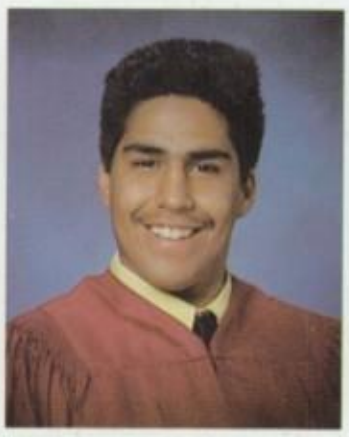


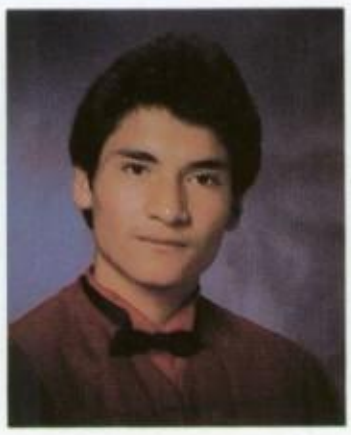
Rick Hernandez

Ed Herrera

Jean Hillman

Brenda Gutierrez, Babe you've come a long way and we are very proud of you. Congratulations and good luck.
Love, ***Dad and Mom***

Robert Hooper



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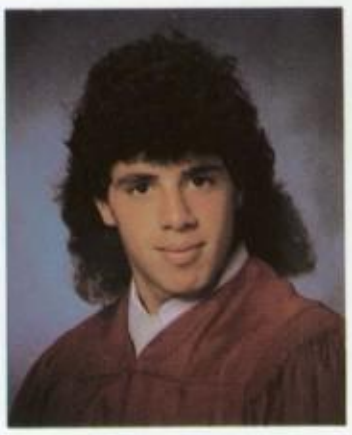

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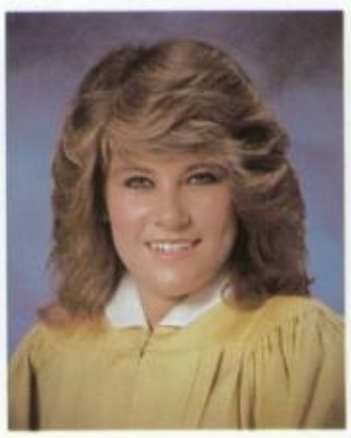

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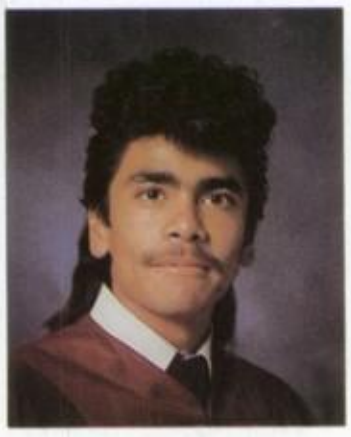

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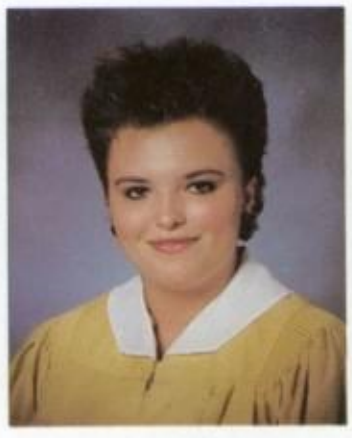

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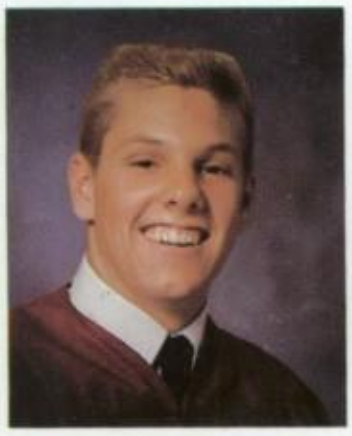

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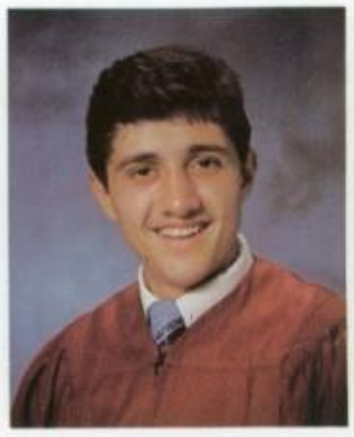

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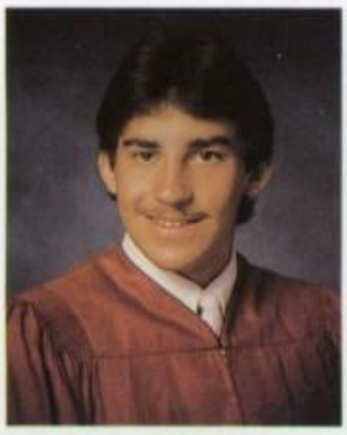

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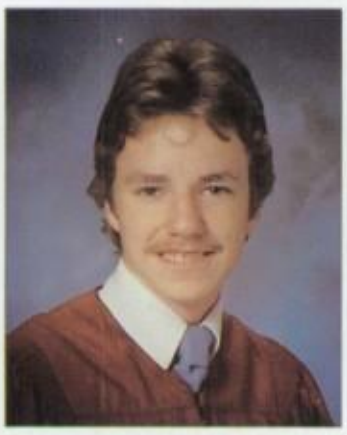

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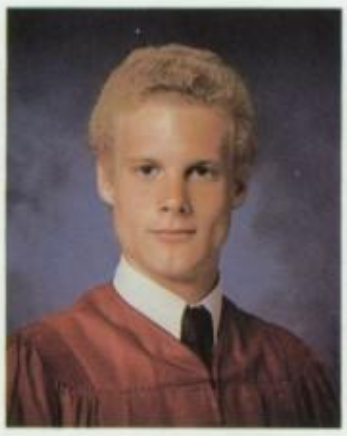

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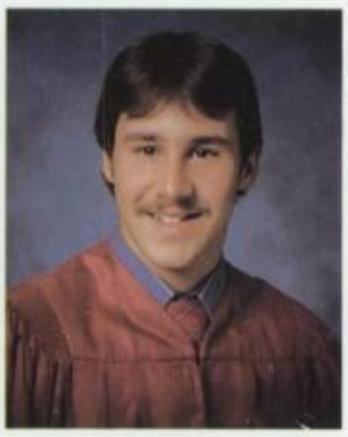

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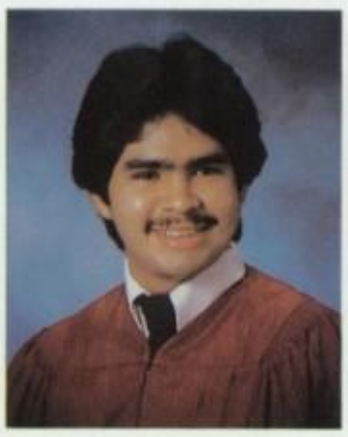


George Lares

Jenny Larm

Study Hard to Be the Best

Who are going to be the future leaders of America? The senior class believes it will be **Cristina Armijo** and **Robert Mora.** They were voted as most likely to succeed. What does it take to have your classmates know you will be successful in whatever it is you plan to do with your life?

Cristina has maintained a 4.3 GPA during her four years at OHS and has been involved in cross-country, track, student government and various clubs. Her plans are to go to medical school, become a pediatrician and eventually go into private practice. When asked what advice they would give to someone who wanted to receive this honor, Cristina stated, "Study hard and strive for the best."

Robert's view was basically the same, he felt you should "Be yourself and do your best. It's not really something you can plan for." Robert has maintained a 4.176 GPA and has been involved in football, soccer, tennis, student government and various clubs. Robert is currently enlisted in the Marines and has applied to West Point and the Navel Academy. In the future, Robert wants to be a businessman by starting his own franchise, maybe the next McDonalds.

Kelley Otis

Kim Kraft, We are all very proud of your high school accomplishments.
Love, ***Mom and Dad***

Button Their Lip

Loud and Noisy

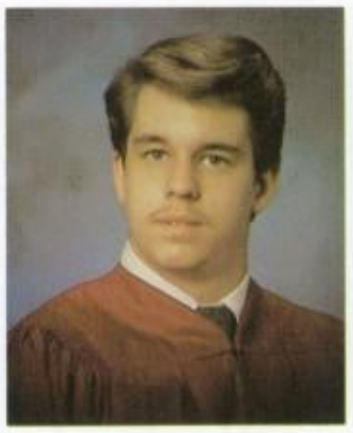
"Talk a lot? Who us?" **Rose Gerbino** said she was shocked when she found out that she'd been selected as the senior girl that talks the most. But she had to agree that, "If I'm not talking everybody asks me what's wrong." The most talkative senior boy, **Roy Kidwell** , thought "it was cool" to be recognized.

Rose admited that she is always talking at home and work, just like at school. Her grades aren't really affected by her talking, but "teachers often ask me if I ever shut up," was Rose's comment. She feels that talking is just her way of being friendly.

Roy explained his compulsion to be constantly saying something. "There can never be a dull moment." He said he talks a lot at work, but at home he just sleeps. When asked if his grades were affected by his talking, he replied, "Yes, teachers seem to get a little upset with me. I've put about a year of detention in from talking in class."

Ontario's senior talk-a-lots are two of the classes popular people who brought a little sparkle into the classrooms and halls.

Leann Gray



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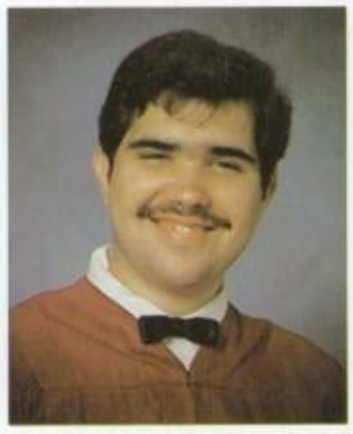

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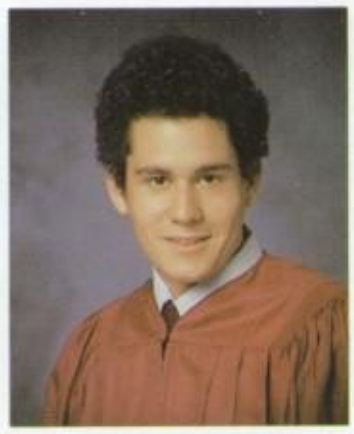


Kenneth Longshore

Michael Luna

Stephen Madak

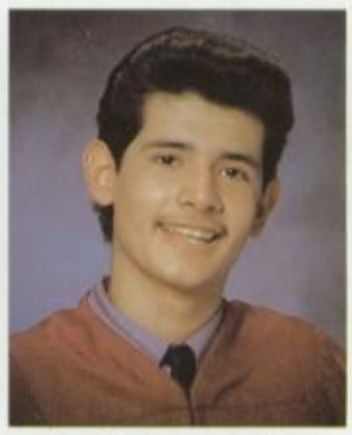
Jo Jo, Congratulations! May all your ambitions become reality. We love you.
Your parents

Madeline Maillot

Kimberly Manning

Greg Mantooth

Sharon Marshall



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John Martinez

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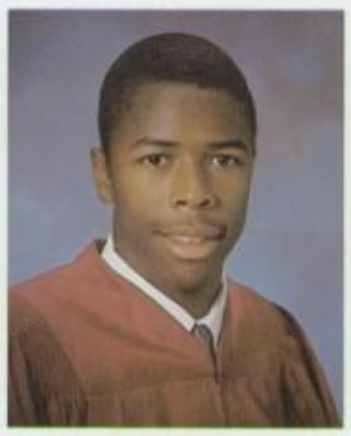

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Joanne McDevitt

Margo McDowell

Kendall McIver

Chris McSorley

Mark Melby

Antonette Mena

Stephanie Mendoza

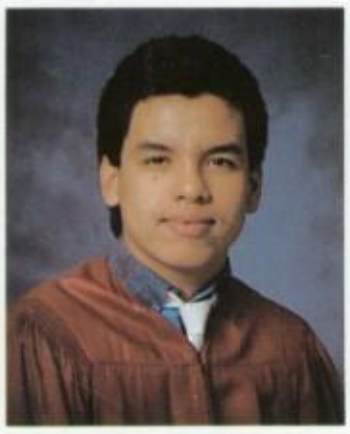
Danny Michaud

Samantha Mickels

Sharon Mills

Carlos Monge

Kim Manning, You are not only my daughter but my best friend too. It's been a pleasure being a part of your school years.
Love, ***Mom***



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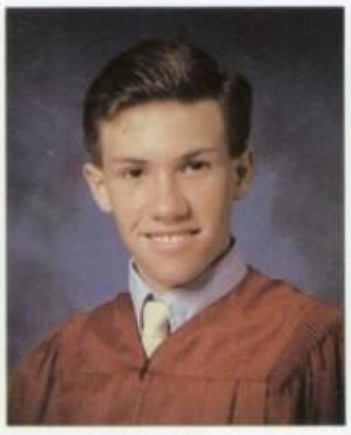

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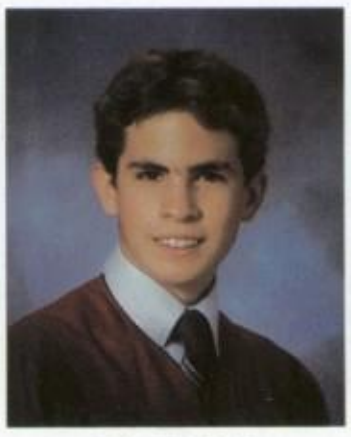

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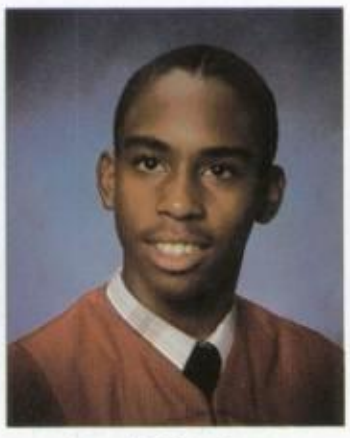

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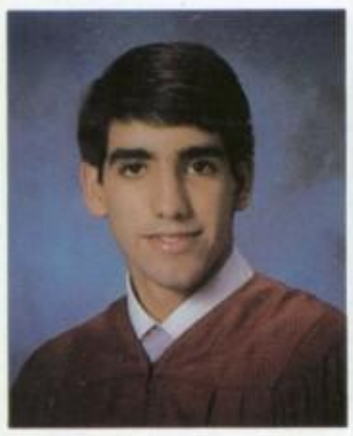
Ronald Norgaard

Christina Okandey



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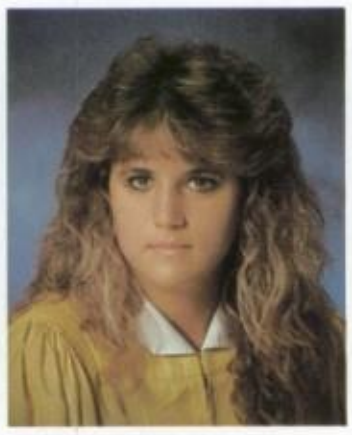
Mary Lou Ormonde



Tisha Orrell

Serena Ortiz

Kelley M. Otis

Nancy Paez

Kye Park

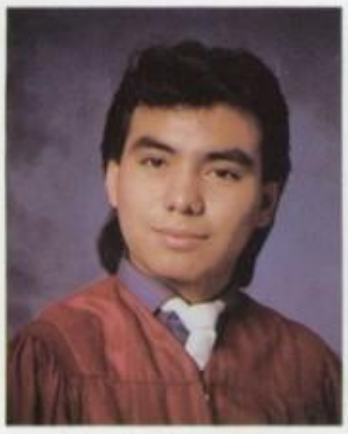
Zhrinna Parker

Carie Pendley

Adrian Perez

To my darling daughter Kelley, If you're in need for love, I'll give you all I own. It might help you down the road 'til you've found your own.
Love, ***Mom***

Dazzling Sight



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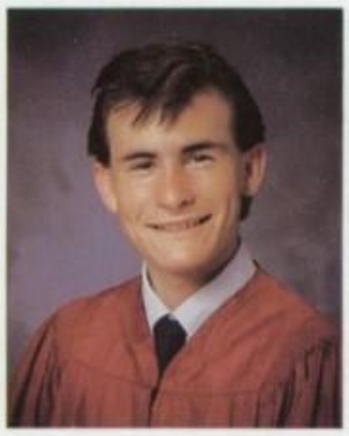

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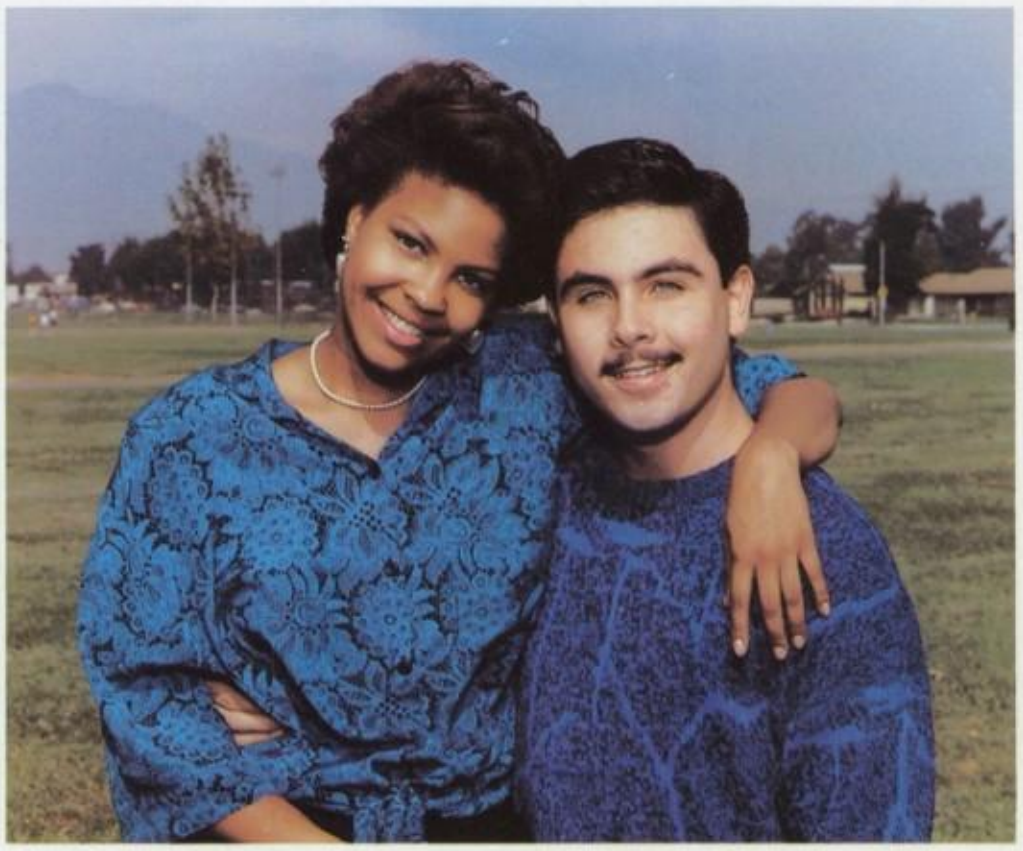

Beautiful and Bright

Look in the mirror, what do you see? Are your eyes your best feature? How would you feel to be selected as the senior with the prettiest eyes? It happened to **Crystal Walker** and **Jessee Avila.** Crystal remarked, "I was suprised and overwhelmed; it felt great!" Jessee was also surprised. Both seniors noted that they have been complimented many times on their eyes, and because of that feel that their eyes are their best feature.

Crystal commented, "They usually like the color." People often comment that her name matches her eyes. She used to wish her eyes were a different color, because she often felt guys only liked her for her eyes. But times have changed, and now she is happy with the eyes selected as the prettiest in the senior class.

Jessee felt, "People like my eyes because it is often hard to tell if they are blue or hazel." He has often been told that his eyes made it difficult to tell that he was Mexican.

Most people tend to look at their eyes first, but look deeper and see the true beauty shine through the eyes of Crystal and Jessee.

Leann Gray

Rex Myer, So very proud of your accomplishments.
Love, ***Mom and Dad***

Smiling Bright

Grins and Gleams

The Chaffey District's diamond didn't sparkle any brighter than the seniors at OHS. Ontario students are noted for their bright smiles, so to be selected as the seniors with the best smiles was quite an accomplishment. **Holly Burrows'** and **Justin Sager's** smiles could be seen from all over campus and just a little brighter at having been singled out for the honor by their friends.

Both Holly and Justin were very surprised to have won. Justin said that no one has ever commented on his smile before. Actually, he was sure that **Nick Beatty** was going win. Justin doesn't even like his smile and when he was told that he was nominated, he thought it was just a joke. "My smile is goofy, just like I am."

Even though several people have commented on her smile before, Holly never really expected to be voted to have the best smile in the senior class. That was always something that happened to other people. She stated, "I thought it was neat that people recognized me for my smile."

Both Holly and Justin were excellent representatives of the dazzling smiles of senior Jags. Their smiles helped to brighten classrooms and hallways.

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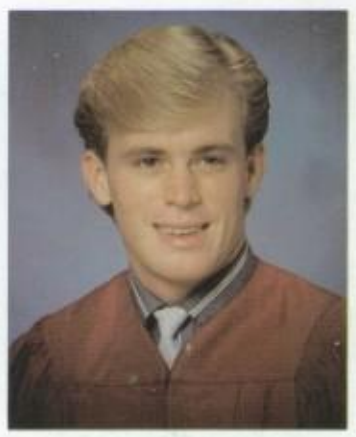
Kelly Rice

Diane Rios

Linda Rodriguez

Norma Rosales

Tonya Rozar



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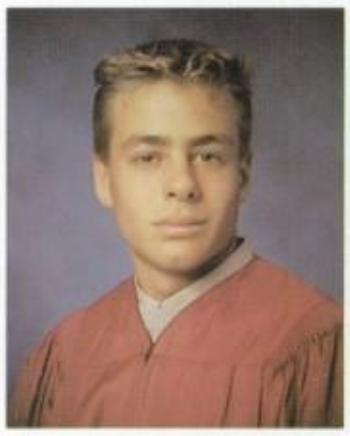


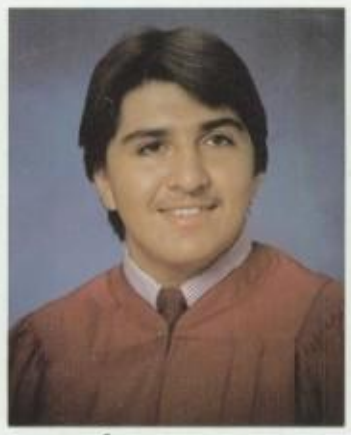
Justin Sager

Marta Salazar

To Larry Peterson, "To think is to create. To believe is to become."
Mr. & Mrs. Peterson

Veronica Salazar

Luis Salcido

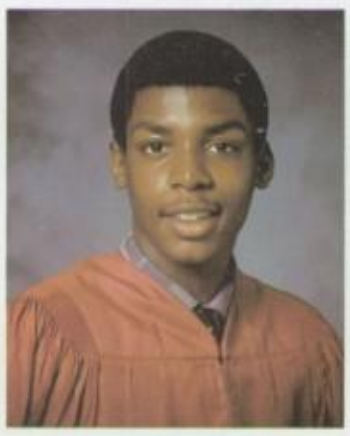


Abraham Sanchez

Maricela Sanchez

Raul Sanchez

Earl Sanders



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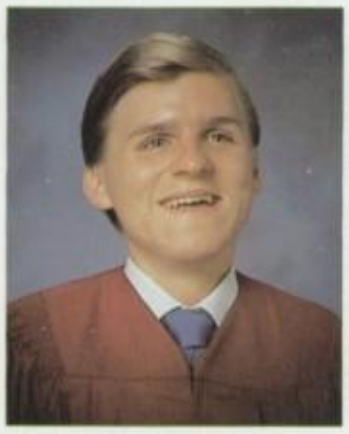
Lisa Santamaria

Jamey Sathoff

Cassandra Savala



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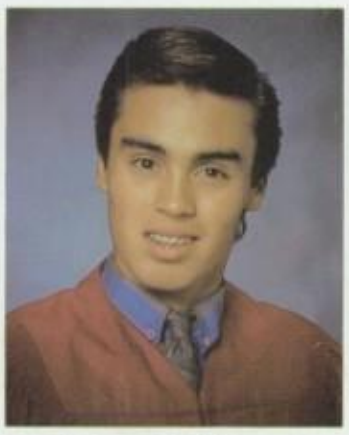

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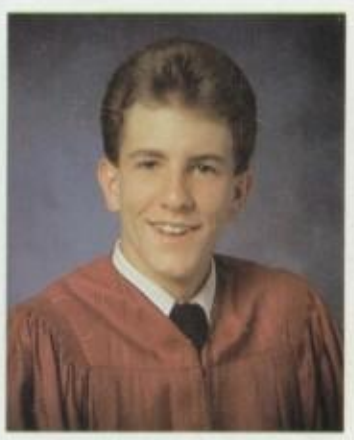

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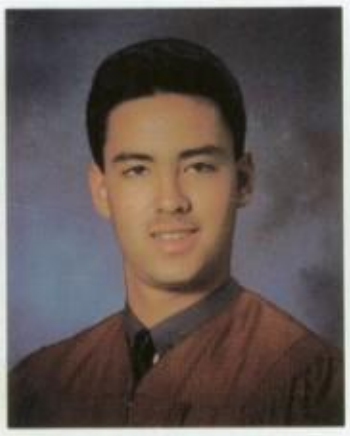

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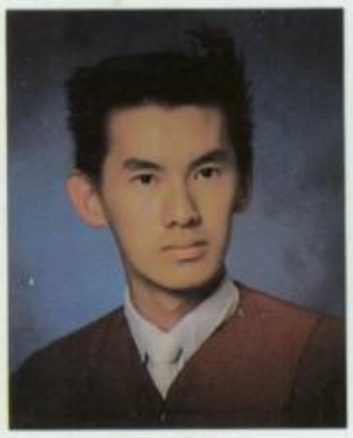

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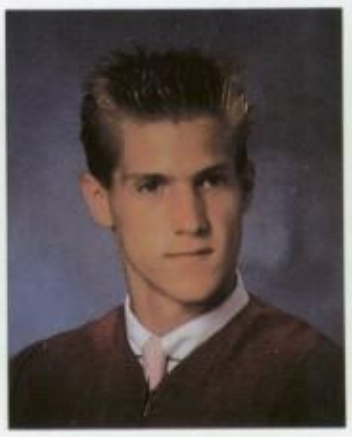

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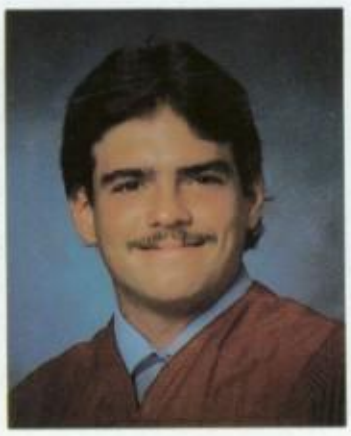

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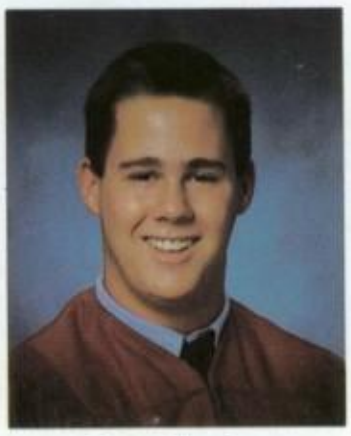

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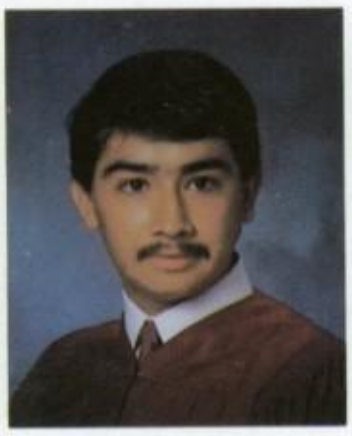

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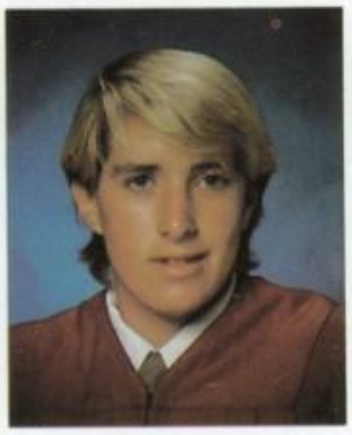

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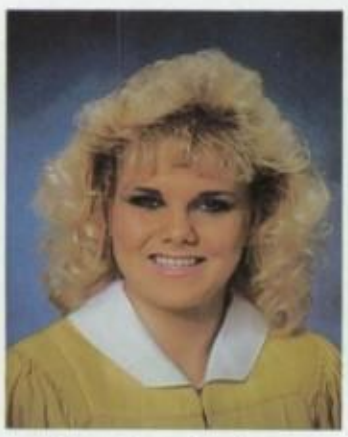

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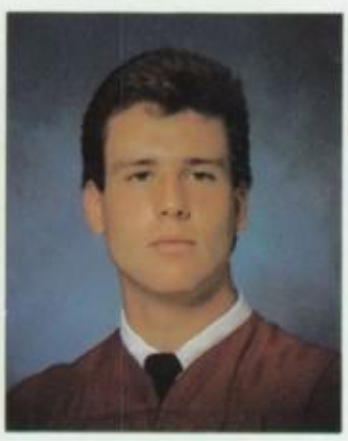


Alan Warner

Energy and Power

Who has the spirit of 87? **Ceciel Villanueva** and **Kenny Jorganson** do according to the senior class. When asked how she felt about being chosen as most spirited Ceciel exclaimed, "I was excited!" Ceciel felt, "the student body of OHS has a lot of spirit." She also felt, "The senior classs has more spirit now then they did as juniors." Ceciel described her responsibilities as most spirited are to "be loyal and show pride in OHS." Her spirit has shown since her freshman year. She explained, "I try to be the best I can. I can never stay still and I like to be goofy."

"I was shocked and couldn't believe it," explained Kenny. He felt our student body has "more spirit at football games then they do here at school." He also noted "the senior class has spirit, but could show a little more." Kenny feels the responsibilities that go along with being selected as most spirited are "to show pride and dedication in my school." He related he has always been spirited, but becoming a yell leader has made it more noticeable.

Ontario's spirit has shone through and Ceciel and Kenny are perfect examples of our pride in O.H.S.

Leann Gray

To a great sister whom I have been through thick and thin with. May many promising things occur in the future. From your younger brother,
Arvin Villanueva

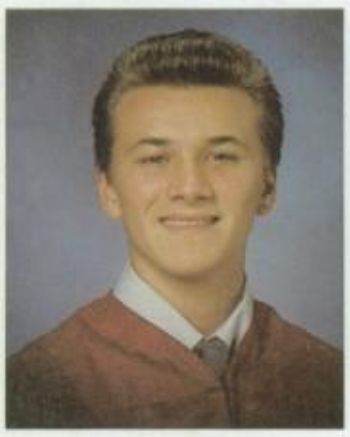
Julie West

Bethany Wiekamp

Tameca Williams

Shane Wilson

Kim Working



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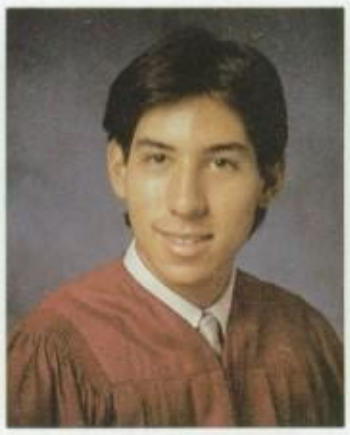

Richard Zinner

Brenda Zitterkopf

Shy Champions

Susie Zubia

Aaltojarvi, Pasi
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Aranda, Maribel
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Arnold, Robert
Avila, Jose
Baker, John G.
Beltran, Mario R.
Bos, Tracy L
Brake, Brian M.
Burt, Shaun R.
Cabral, Margarita
Campos, Francisco J.
Carrizosa, Juanita C.
Carter, Thomas
Cedillo, Ramona
Ceja, Maria E.
Cornwell, Linda L.
Cottrell, Calvin R.
Cross, Jim E.
Cumberbatch, Derrick
Cuske, Donald M.
Delaware, Darrell
DeSantiago, Leticia
Deurell, Charlotta
Diaz, Rafael
Didion, Patrick
Ellison, Warren E.
Esparza, Rafael
Fernandez, Cindy V.
Fleming, Jason F.
Flores, Luis R.
Foyil, Kenneth L.
Frahm, Christopher
Franke, Christopher
Garcia, Flora A.
Garcia, Gilbert
Gomez, Salvador
Green, Fred H.
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Grimes, Kenneth W.
Guzman, Elizabeth
Harris, Stephanie N.
Hatch, Terry L.
Henry, Andrea C.
Hernandez, Juan A.
Herndon, Scott M.
Horta, Graciela V.
Hotchkiss, Lisa
Johnson, Carlos
Juarez, Ramon
Kahrs, Greg A.
Kim, Jane
Kraft, Kimberly
Laguatan, Virgil
Lara, Damian B.
Lawrence, James D.
Laws, Robert N.
Lehman, Shelly A.
Lewis, Milton F.
Lindman, Kristina
Longell, Vicki M.
Lopez, Susano V.
Mcgee, Andre C.
Maquet, Dane R.
Marquez, Linda
Martinez, Veronica L.
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McDonald, Craig D.
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Mieszerski, Edward A.
Mojica, Olga
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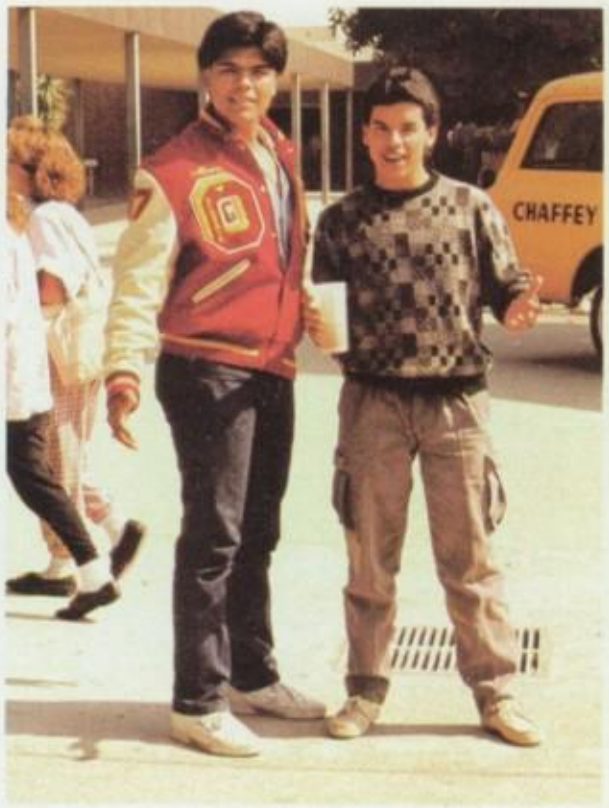
Reyes, Paul J.
Reynolds, James M.
Rivera, Cecilia J.
Roberson, James
Rodriquez, Alicia
Rojas, Rosa
Roland, Chris
Roush, Bonifacio A.
Sanchez, Sammy M.
Santana, Jesse J.
Speranza, Carlos
Telles, John
Vanthooft, Mark
Villa, Juan M.
Wall, Kathy M.
Warren, Andre
Wilbanks, Christie D.

Sparkling Seniors

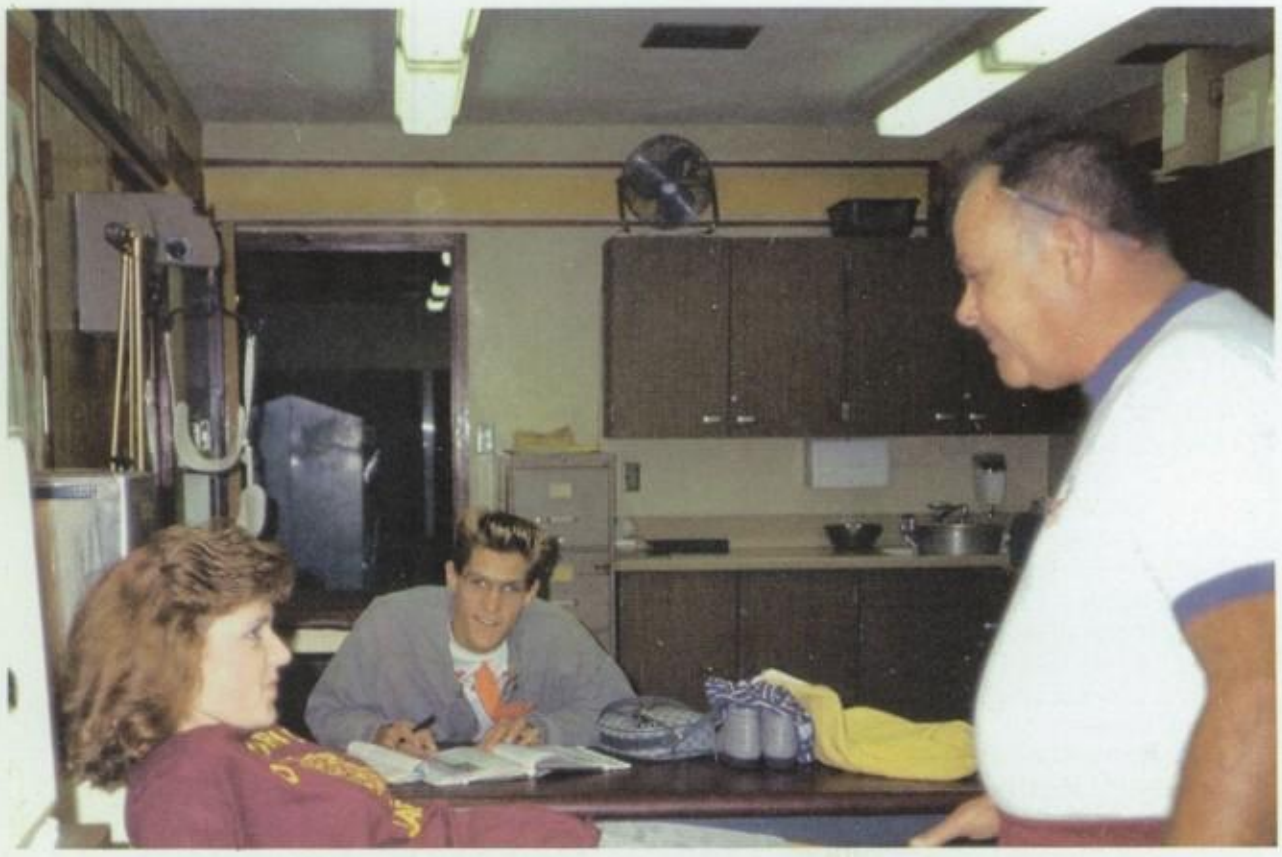
That Gave Their All!!

Honor Student 4 yrs.; Ivy Chain.
LETY DELATORRE Varsity Softball 3 yrs.; Choir.
HARPREET DHANOA CSF 4 yrs.; Gate 4 yrs.; JSA 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; Honor Usher; Key Club 1 yr.; Computer Club 2 yrs.; JV Soccer 1 yr.; Varsity Soccer 2 yrs.; Intramural Table Tennis; JV Tennis 1 yr.; Varsity Tennis 1 yr.; Science Club 1 Sem.
DIANE ENDARA Principal's Honor Roll 3 yrs.; OCB 4 yrs.; Perfect Attendance 1 yr.; CSF 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; Spirit of '87 1 yr.; Who's Who in American High School Students.
ANGELA ERSKINE Jazz Choir 2 yrs.; Homecoming Candidate; Thespians; Technical Work on Barefoot in the Park, Damn Yankees, Arsnic and Old Lace and the Spring Fling.
DEENA FOLSOM Volleyball 1 yr.; Drill team 1 yr.; SADD Club 1 yr.; OCB Club 2 yrs.; Spirit of '87 1 yr.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.
KARI FORTNER Science Club 2 yrs.; Photography Club; Girls' Lettermen's Club; Jaguar Military Pride; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; OCB; Ivy Chain.
KELLY FULLER Varsity Basketball 4 yrs.; Varsity Volleyball 1 yr.; JV Volleyball 1 yr.; Softball 1 yr.; ASB Student Store Coordinator 1 yr.; Girls' State Representative; Ivy Chain; Principal's Honor Roll 4 yrs.; Student of the Month; Freshman Class Secretary; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Girls' Lettermen's Club 4 yrs.; Photography Club; Foreign Language Club 4 yrs.; Academic Decathlon 2 yrs.; Gate Club 4 yrs.; CSF 4 yrs.; School Site Council Committee; First Place Spanish Poetry Award.
ALBERTO GALLEGOS JV Football 1 yr.; Varsity Football 2 yrs.; Honor Student 4 yrs.; Gate/OCB Club 4 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; Lettermen's Club 2 yrs.; JV Baseball 2 yrs.; Varsity Baseball 1 yr.; Honor Usher.
ALLEN JOHN GIRARD Foreign Language Club 4 yrs.
RUDY GONZALES OCB Club 4 yrs.; JV Football 1 yr.; Varsity Football 2 yrs.; Lettermen's Club 2 yrs.; Spanish Club 3 yrs.; Ray's Power Pit 1 yr.; CSF 1 Sem.
ROBERT GRABLE Wrestling 2 yrs.; Principal's Honor Roll 2 Sem.; CSF 1 yr.; Band Club 4 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; OCB 4 yrs.; Varsity Band 1 yr.; Advanced Band 3 yrs.
PAULA GUILLEN Varsity Tennis 3 yrs.; Varsity Softball 3 yrs.; JV Basketball 1 yr.; Girls' Lettermen's Club 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; Science Club 1 yr.; Racket Club 2 yrs.
JILL HENNEMUTH OCB 4 yrs.; Principal's Honor Roll 3 Sem.; CSF 2 yrs.; Perfect Attendance 1 yr.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; Spirit of '87 1 yr.; Gate/OCB Club 1 yr.; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
ROB HOOPER Gate/OCB Club 4 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 4 yrs.; Ski Club 2 yrs.; JSA 3 yrs.; Journalism Club 2 yrs.; Features Editor of Jag-wire 2 yrs.; Student Council 2 yrs.; Boys' State Alternate; Honor Roll 4 yrs.; CSF 4 yrs.; Prom Committee; Honor Usher.
NORMA HUIZAR MECHA Club 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; Honor Roll 1 yr.
LATRINA ROCHELLE HYPOLITE Basketball 4 yrs.; Most Improved: Basketball; Best Defense: Basketball; All Hacienda League: Basketball; Athlete of the Month; Volleyball 3 yrs.; Pep Club 4 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; OCB 2 yrs.; BSU 1 yr.
KIM IVIE JV Songleader 2 yrs.; Varsity Songleader 2 yrs.; Science Club 3 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; Photography Club 1 yr.; Economic Club.
ISELA JASSO OCB 4 yrs.; French Club 4 yrs.; Soccer 1 yr.; Principal's Honor Roll; CSF; Ivy Chain; SADD.
LYDIA FLORENCE JEFFERSON Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; Advanced Drama; Extra in Damn Yankees; Technical Crew of Arsnic and Old Lace.
STACEY JOHNSON JV Tennis 1 yr.; Varsity Tennis 1 yr.; Ray's Power Pit 1 yr.; Racket Club 1 yr.
KERI KEARNEY Science Club 3 yrs.; Photography Club 1 yr.; Drill Team 2 yrs.; President of Science Club 1 yr.; Softball 1 yr.; Spirit of '87 1 yr.
KIM KESTENBAUM Tennis 4 yrs.; Soccer 3 yrs.; Softball 3 yrs.; Best Doubles: Tennis; Most Spirited: Tennis and Softball; Athlete of the Month: April

A.S.B. Vice-President, **Kim Kraft,** takes a break from the hard work of Student Council to laugh at a "dumb joke" told by **Mr. Alatorre** while the President, **Kim Kestenbaum** tries not to encourage him.



Lunchtime for **Alberto Gallegos** and **Robert Mora** is usually a very social event, but they take time out to smile and have their picture taken before returning to their friends.



As **Mr. Boettcher,** the athletic trainer, performs ultra-sonic sound on **Lisa Wallace's** knee; they discuss the outcome of Friday night's game while quarterback **Brian Thompson** finishes homework for his next class.

'86; Hacienda League Honorable Mention: Tennis; ASB Secretary 1 yr.; Parliamentarian 1 yr.; ASB President 1 yr.; Student Senator; School Site Council 2 yrs.; Ivy Chain; Student of the Month Jan. '85; Principal's Honor Roll; Perfect Attendance; Equestrian Club 2 yrs.; Girls' Lettermen's Club; JSA 2 yrs.; Spirit of '87 2 yrs.; Future Medics of America 1 yr.; Gate/OCB 4 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; Usherettes 2 yrs.; Participated in Diamond Jubalee.

JANE KIM Spanish Club

KIM KRAFT Freshman Treasurer; JSA 1 yr.; Gate/OCB 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; Girls' Lettermen's Club 2 yrs.; JV Volleyball 1 yr.; Varsity Volleyball 1 yr.; Usherettes 1 yr.; Treble Choir 1 yr.; Jazz Choir 1 yr.; Concert Choir 1 yr.; ASB Vice-President 1 yr.

CONRAD KUENG Freshman Baseball 1 yr.; Varsity Baseball 3 yrs.; Lettermen's Club 1 yr.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.

JENNY LARM Varsity Band 1 Sem.; Marching Band 3 yrs.; Concert Band 4 yrs.; Treble Choir 1 yr.; Spring Fling 4 yrs.; Band Club 4 yrs.; Principal's Honor Roll 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; Dance Club 1 yr.; Jr. Class Secretary; Ivy Chain.

MADELEINE MAILLOT Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.

KIMBERLY MANNING BSU 1 yr.; Pep Club 1 yr.; Honor Student 4 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; CSF 1 yr.; Principal's Honor Roll 1 yr.; Yearbook Club 1 yr.; Ivy Chain.

GREG MANTOOTH Band Club 4 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; Track 1 yr.; Honor Roll 3 Sem.; Earth Science Student of the Year; CSF 1 yr.; OCB Club 4 yrs.; Advanced Band 3 yrs.; Drum Corps 2 yrs.

JOHN MARTINEZ Honor Roll 3 Sem.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; Perfect Attendance Award; Student of the Month; OCB 3 yrs.

MARGO McDOWELL JSA 1 yr.; Gate/OCB 1 yr.; Jazz Choir 1 Sem.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; Usherettes 2 yrs.; Spirit of '87; CSF 1 Sem.; Yearbook Club 1 yr.; Freshman Class President; Advertising Commissioner 1 yr.; Concert Choir 1 yr.; Yearbook Staff 1 yr.

KENDALL McIVER OCB 4 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 4 yrs.; JV Track 2 yrs.; Principal's Honor Roll 1 yr.

CHRIS McSORLEY Sophomore Class Treasurer; Grand Prize OHS Science Fair '85; JSA President 1 yrs.; Cross-Country; Track; Key Club.

ROBERT MORA JV Football 1 yr.; JV Soccer 1 yr.; Varsity Football 1 yr.; Varsity Soccer 2 yrs.; Varsity Tennis 2 yrs.; Gate 3 yrs.; CSF 4 yrs.; Boys' Lettermen's Club 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; Spirit of '87; Soccer Club 2 yrs.; Soccer Club President 1 yr.; Racket Club 1 yr.; Science Club 2 yrs.; Boys' Athletic Commissioner 2 yrs.; Boys' State Representative; Chicano/Latino Leadership Conference; Honor Usher.

REX MYER Principal's Honor Roll 7 Sem.; CSF 7 Sem.; Chess Club 4 yrs.; Honor Usher; Gate/OCB Club 4 yrs.; Student Senator 1 yr. Intramural Volleyball 2 yrs.; Key Club 1 yr.; CSF Life Member; JSA 1 yr.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; JSA 1 yr.; Special Achievement in California Mathematics League; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Creations Magazine Contributer; Peer Tutoring 2 yrs.; OHS Biological Science Fair Award; County Science Fair Honorable Mention.

PAUL NIKODYM Cross-Country 3 yrs.; Track 3 yrs.; Gate 3 yrs.; Chess Club 4 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; Key Club 1 yr.; Jogging Club 3 yrs.; Tri-Athalon Club 1 yr.; Bike Club 1 yr.; CSF 1 yr.

CHUONG NGUYEN THAI Honor Student 4 yrs.; CSF 2 yrs.; Gate Club 4 yrs.; JSA 4 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; Yearbook Club 1 yr.; Key Club 1 yr.; Honor Usher

KELLEY OTIS Honor Student 4 yrs.; Principal's Honor Roll 3 Sem.; Gate/OCB Club 4 yrs.; CSF 2 Sem.; Ivy Chain; Yearbook Staff 3 yrs.; Co-Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook 1 yr.; Advertising Commissioner 1 yr.; JV Soccer 1 yr.; Varsity Soccer 1 yr.

MILTON PAPPILLION Freshman Football 1 yr.; Freshman Baseball 1 yr.; JV Football 1 yr.; JV Basketball 2 yrs.; JV Baseball 1 yr.; Varsity Football 2 yrs.; Varsity Baseball 1 yr.; JV Track 1 yr.; Letterman's Club 2 yrs.; Foreign Language CLub 2 yrs.; Student Senator 1 yr.; OCB 4 yrs.

VICKIE PESQUEIRA Jaguar Choir 1 yr.; Jazz Choir 1 yr.; Concert Choir 2 yrs.

JABEEN RAZA Honor Student 3 yrs.; OCB 1 yr.; Gate/OCB Club 4 yrs.; Yearbook Staff 3 yrs.; Co-Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook 1 yr.; Yearbook Club 3 yrs.; CSF 2 yrs.; Principal's Honor Roll 2 yrs.; Yearbook Representative 1 yr.; Perfect Atten-

dance 1 yr.; Ivy Chain; Spirit of '87 3 yrs.
LINDA RODRIGUEZ MECHA 2 yrs.
JUSTIN SAGER JSA 1 yr.; Key Club 1 yr.; Sr. Class President; Honor Usher; Honor Roll 4 yrs.
MARICELA SANCHEZ CSF 3 yrs.; Gate/OCB Club 3 yrs.; Spirit of '87; Foreign Language 4 yrs.; Drill Team 1 yr.; Usherettes 1 yr.; ASB Secretary; Ivy Chain.
OMAR SANDOVAL CSF Life Member; GATE 4 yrs.; JSA 2 yrs.; JSA Senator; Foreign Language Club 4 yrs.; Key Club Treasurer; Class Senator; JV Soccer 2 yrs.; Varsity Soccer; 5th Place Intramural Table Tennis Soph.; 3rd Place Intramural Table Tennis Junior; Varsity Football 1 yr.; Yearbook Club 1 yr.; Principal's Honor Roll 4 yrs.; Outstanding Student, May 1984; French Student of the Year, 1985; English Student of the Year, 1984.
LISA SANTAMARIA JV Cheer 1 yr.; Varsity Cheer 1 yr.; Pep Club 1 yr.; Photography Club 1 yr.; Girls' Lettermen's 2 yrs.; Ski Club 2 yrs.; Student Senate 1 yr.; Foreign Language 1 yr.
JAMEY SATHOFF Wrestling 1 yr.; Varsity Track 1 yr.; JV Baseball 1 yr.; Varsity Cross-Country 1 yr.; Marching Band 2 yrs.; Drum Corps 1 yr.; Honor Usher; Sr. Class Vice-President; Spirit of '87 Vice-President; Key Club President; Boys' State Representative; Honor Roll 4 yrs.; Ski Club 1 yr.; Boys' Lettermen's Club 2 yrs.; JSA 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 4 yrs.; CSF 4 yrs.; Gate Club 4 yrs.; Jogging Club 1 yr.
EDGARDO SIAPNO Gate Club 4 yrs.; Foreign Languge Club 4 yrs.; Honor Usher; JV Basketball 2 yrs.; Varsity Basketball 1 yr.; Varsity Track 2 yrs.; Boys' Athletic Commissioner 1 yr.; Key Club 1 yr.; Honor Roll 4 yrs.; Perfect Attendance 4 yrs.; CSF 1 yr.; Boys' Lettermen's Club 2 yrs.
SUZETTE SOLIS Freshman Cheer; Foreign Language Club 4 yrs.; Student Senator 2 yrs.; Spirit of '87 4 yrs.; JV Cheerleader 1 yr.; Jr. Class President 1 yr.; Water Ski Club 2 yrs.; Usherettes 1 yr.; Girls' Lettermen's Club 1 yr.; Varsity Cheerleader 1 yr.
CRISSY STOUDER Pagentry 1 yr.; Drill Team Club 1 yr.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; OCB Club 2 yrs.; JSA 2 yrs.; Jazz Choir 1 yr.; Student Senator 1 yr.; Maranatha Club 1 yr.; Concert Choir 1 yr.; Treble Choir 1 yr.; Spirit of '87 2 yrs.; Prom Committee; Snow Ski Club.
BRIAN D. THOMPSON JV Football 1 yr.; Varsity Football 2 yrs.; JV Basketball 2 yrs.; Freshman Baseball 1 yr.; JV Baseball 1 yr.; Varsity Baseball 2 yrs.; Lettermen's Club Treasurer; Water Ski Club; Snow Ski Club.
SCOTT TRACY Freshman Vice-President; JSA 2 yrs.; Varsity Track 1 yr.; Varsity Cross-Country 1 yr.; Student Senator 1 yr.; Cast Member of Guys and Dolls; Jazz Choir 2 yrs.; Jogging Club 2 yrs.; Bike and Tri-Athalon Club 1 yr.; Concert Choir 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; Science Club 1 yr.
LARS VAALER CSF; Gate Club; Band Club; Key Club; German CLub; Outstanding Freshman Musician; Algebra 2 Award; Honor Usher.
SANDY VALDEZ Science Club 1 yr.; JV Tennis 1 yr.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; Racket Club 2 yrs.
MARK VAN'T HOOFT Varsity Football 1 yr.; Varsity Soccer 1 yr.; Varsity Baseball 1 yr.; Journalism Club 1 yr.; Sports Editor of Jag-Wire 1 yr.; In Holland: Christmas Breakfast 1 yr.; Graduation Show; Sports 6 yrs.; Greece Week; Photography 1 yr.; Agora Building 1 yr.
JOSIE VERA Drill Team 2 yrs.; Drill Team Club; '87 Touch of Class Vice-President and Secretary.
CHRISTINE VOISEY Soccer; Volleyball; Dance Club.
CRYSTAL WALKER BSU 1 yr.; Pep Club 2 yrs.; Jazz Dance 2 yrs.; Drama 2 yrs.
LISA WALLACE Pep Squad 4 yrs.; French Club 2 yrs.; OCB Club 2 yrs.; Pep Club 2 yrs.; JSA 2 yrs.; Spirit of '87 3 yrs.; Treble Choir 1 yr.; Jazz Choir 1 yr.; Concert Choir 1 yr.; Usherettes 3 yrs.; Science Club 2 yrs.; Sophomore Class Secretary; Jr. Class Vice-President; Pep Commissioner; Maranatha 1 yr.; Girls' Lettermen's Club 1 yr.; Principal's Honor Roll 1 yr.; Prom Committee; Homecoming Nominee; Distinguished American High School Students 3 yrs.
KIM WORKING Honor Student 3 yrs.; Gate/OCB Vice-President and President; OCB Student 1 yr.; JSA 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.
RICHARD ZINNER Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; JV Basketball; JV Baseball; Gate; Principal's Honor Roll 3 yrs.; Yearbook Club 1 yr.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; Wrestling; CSF; Most Improved: Varsity and JV Baseball; Driver's Education Award; Honor Usher.
BRENDA ZITTERKOPF Freshman Social Studies Student of First Semester; Sophomore Class President; Foreign Languge Club 3 yrs.; CSF 4 yrs.; Gate/OCB 4 yrs.; JSA 3 yrs.; Newspaper 2 yrs.; Jazz Choir 1 yr.; Concert Choir 1 yr.; Parliamentarian; Intra-District Advisory Board; Usherettes 2 yrs.; Spirit of '87 2 yrs.; Editor-in-Chief of Jag-Wire; First Place OHS Science Fair; First Place Physical Science Chaffey College Science Fair; Key Club 1 yr.

The quad is a general meeting place for everybody, especially seniors. Although we have senior square, most people prefer the quad. **Lisa Arch** waits for her friends to join her during lunch.

A.S.B. Secretary, **Maricela Sanchez** who must keep accurate records, looks over the meeting's minutes before adding to them. Another of her student council jobs is to work in the Student Store.

CRISTINA ARMIJO Cross-Country 3 yrs.; Track 3 yrs.; Coach's Award: Cross-Country; Most Improved: Cross-Country; Most Inspirational: Track; CIF Cross-Country 2 yrs.; ASB Corresponding Secretary 1 yr.; Girls' State Alternate; Chicano/Latino Youth Leadership Conference 2 yrs.; Guys and Dolls Production '85; Ivy Chain; Principal's Honor Roll 4 yrs.; Outstanding Freshman Social Studies Student; CSF 4 yrs.; Honor Student Awards; Honors/GATE 4 yrs.; Jogging Club 3 yrs.; Spirit of '87 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 4 yrs.; Girls' Lettermen's Club 3 yrs.

JOHN BADER JV Football 1 yr.; Varsity Football 2 yrs.; Water Ski Club; Lettermen's Club 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.

BRIDGETTE BARBER Principal's Honor Roll 4 yrs.; OCB 4 yrs.; Student of the Month '84-'85; Perfect Attendance; CSF 4 yrs.; Spirit of '87; Ivy Chain; Presidential Physical Fittness Award; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball 2 yrs.; JV Softball; Varsity Softball 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club; Girls' Lettermen's Club 2 yrs.; Coach's Award: Volleyball.

MARGARET BONELLO Perfect Attendance 1 yr.; Principal's Honor Roll; Home Economics Club President.

HOLLY A. BURROWS Varsity Soccer 4 yrs.; Varsity Track 2 yrs.; Cross-Country 2 yrs.; Coach's Award: Soccer; All League Honorable Mention: Soccer; Most Improved: Track; Third All League: Half Mile, Third all League: 1 Mile; Girls' Lettermen's Club 4 yrs.; CSF 4 yrs.; Gate/OCB 4 yrs.; Jogging Club 2 yrs.; JSA 1 yr.; Equestrian Club 1 yr.; Usherettes Club 1 yr.; Foreign Language Club 4 yrs.; Foreign Language Club President 1 yr.; Spirit of '87; Principal's Honor Roll 5 Sem.; Honors 4 yrs.; Most Outstanding German Student 3 yrs.; Student of the Month Oct. '85 and Sept. '86; Girls' Athletic Commissioner 1 yr.; School Site Council 1 yr.; Jazz Choir 1 yr.; Treble Choir 1 yr.

GENA R. BUTLER Varsity Basketball 3 yrs.; Undefeated Table Tennis Champion.

DARLENE CALDWELL Perfect Attendance 2 yrs.

TOM CARTER Drama Club; Soccer; Jazz Choir; Guys and Dolls Production '85.

DIANA CHASSE Outstanding Social Studies Student; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.; Spanish Club Trip Participant; Junior Achievement President 2 Sem.; Usherettes Club 1 yr.; Newspaper Staff 2 yrs.; News Editor 1 yr.

WILLIAM CLOAKE Freshman Basketball 1 yr.; JV Basketball 1 yr.; Varsity Football 2 yrs.; JV Track 1 yr.; Varsity Track 1 yr.; President of the AFA Club; Foreign Language Club; Chess Club; Academic Decathlon; Honor Roll 3 Sem.; Student Senator; Honor Classes 3 yrs.; Lettermen's Club; CSF 2 Sem.

ELIZABETH COBIAN Foreing Language Club 3 yrs.; OCB 1 yr.; Honors 1 yr.; Ivy Chain; Principal's Honor Roll 2 yrs.; Jazz Dance 1 Sem.

JOHNNY CONTRERAS Lettermen's Club 3 yrs.; JV Baseball 1 yr.; Varsity Baseball 2 yrs.; Wrestling 2 yrs.; CSF 2 yrs.; Principal's Honor Roll 2 Sem.

LISA S. DAVILA Varsity Soccer 4yrs.; Varsity Softball 1 yr.; Foreign Language Club 4 yrs.; Jr. Class President; SADD Vice-President; Gate Club 2 yrs.; Principal's Honor Roll 1 yr.; Prom Committee;

One of **Kathy Wall's** senior credits could be that she was a Homecoming nominee. Here she is escorted by **James Castro** at the first ever outdoor Homecoming rally. Student Council handled the situation well and attendance was high.

Prominate seniors such as **Justin Sager,** the senior class president, and **Johnny Contreras,** a Varsity wrestler, are always on top of things. When asked about their favorite pose, they had to think about it and then hit their favorite fashionable pose. It's new, it's hip, it's definitely Justin and Johnny.

BRIAN D. THOMPSON JV Football 1 yr.; Varsity Football 2 yrs.; JV Basketball 2 yrs.; Freshman Baseball 1 yr.; JV Baseball 1 yr.; Varsity Baseball 2 yrs.; Lettermen's Club Treasurer; Water Ski Club; Snow Ski Club.

SCOTT TRACY Freshman Vice-President; JSA 2 yrs.; Varsity Track 1 yr.; Varsity Cross-Country 1 yr.; Student Senator 1 yr.; Cast Member of Guys and Dolls; Jazz Choir 2 yrs.; Jogging Club 2 yrs.; Bike and Tri-Athalon Club 1 yr.; Concert Choir 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; Science Club 1 yr.

LARS VAALER CSF; Gate Club; Band Club; Key Club; German CLub; Outstanding Freshman Musician; Algebra 2 Award; Honor Usher.

SANDY VALDEZ Science Club 1 yr.; JV Tennis 1 yr.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; Racket Club 2 yrs.

MARK VAN'T HOOFT Varsity Football 1 yr.; Varsity Soccer 1 yr.; Varsity Baseball 1 yr.; Journalism Club 1 yr.; Sports Editor of Jag-Wire 1 yr.; In Holland: Christmas Breakfast 1 yr.; Graduation Show; Sports 6 yrs.; Greece Week; Photography 1 yr.; Agora Building 1 yr.

JOSIE VERA Drill Team 2 yrs.; Drill Team Club; '87 Touch of Class Vice-President and Secretary.

CHRISTINE VOISEY Soccer; Volleyball; Dance Club.

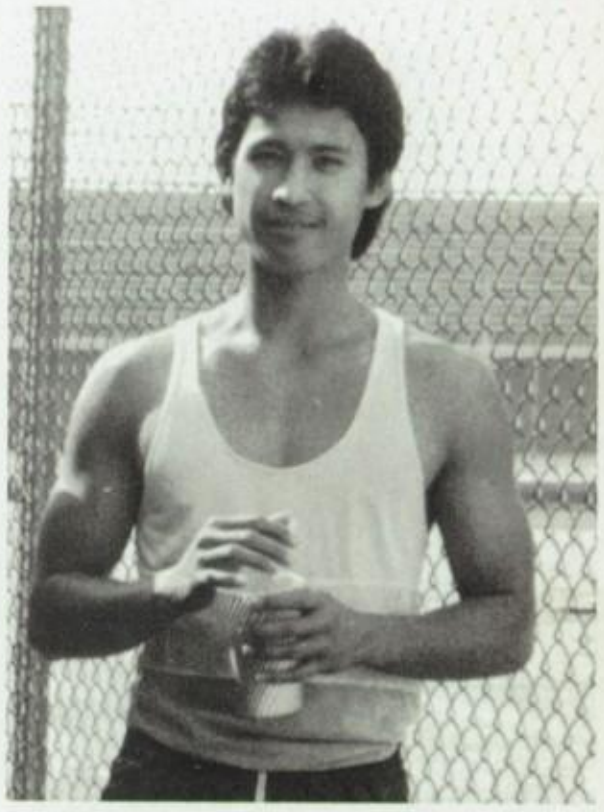
CRYSTAL WALKER BSU 1 yr.; Pep Club 2 yrs.; Jazz Dance 2 yrs.; Drama 2 yrs.

LISA WALLACE Pep Squad 4 yrs.; French Club 2 yrs.; OCB Club 2 yrs.; Pep Club 2 yrs.; JSA 2 yrs.; Spirit of '87 3 yrs.; Treble Choir 1 yr.; Jazz Choir 1 yr.; Concert Choir 1 yr.; Usherettes 3 yrs.; Science Club 2 yrs.; Sophomore Class Secretary; Jr. Class Vice-President; Pep Commissioner; Maranatha 1 yr.; Girls' Lettermen's Club 1 yr.; Principal's Honor Roll 1 yr.; Prom Committee; Homecoming Nominee; Distinguished American High School Students 3 yrs.

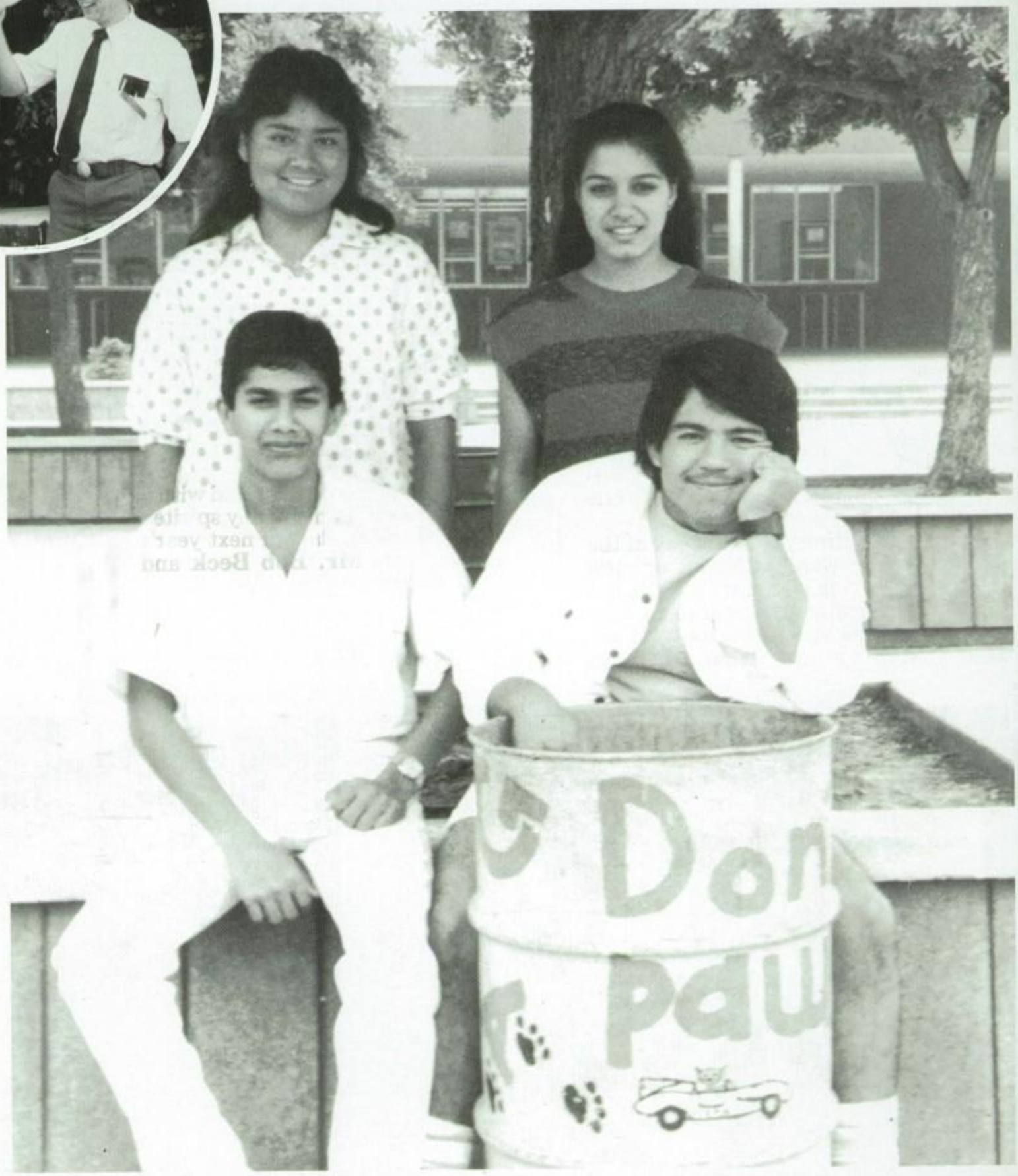
KIM WORKING Honor Student 3 yrs.; Gate/OCB Vice-President and President; OCB Student 1 yr.; JSA 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club 3 yrs.

RICHARD ZINNER Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; JV Basketball; JV Baseball; Gate; Principal's Honor Roll 3 yrs.; Yearbook Club 1 yr.; Foreign Language Club 2 yrs.; Wrestling; CSF; Most Improved: Varsity and JV Baseball; Driver's Education Award; Honor Usher.

BRENDA ZITTERKOPF Freshman Social Studies Student of First Semester; Sophomore Class President; Foreign Languge Club 3 yrs.; CSF 4 yrs.; Gate/OCB 4 yrs.; JSA 3 yrs.; Newspaper 2 yrs.; Jazz Choir 1 yr.; Concert Choir 1 yr.; Parliamentarian; Intra-District Advisory Board; Usherettes 2 yrs.; Spirit of '87 2 yrs.; Editor-in-Chief of Jag-Wire; First Place OHS Science Fair; First Place Physical Science Chaffey College Science Fair; Key Club 1 yr.



Being the best he can possibly be really interests **Bonafacio (Bones) Roush.** He takes advantage of brunch as a well deserved break between weight training and being a P.E. aide.



Top: **Mr. Bob Gray** and **Mr. Bob Beck** helped the Junior Class officers carry through many of the year's activities. Their biggest help came in the planning of the Junior-Senior Prom. Above: It took a good team effort to keep up with all the activities of the juniors, but President **Tony Macias** , (front, right) had able assistance from Vice President **Kosala Samarasinghe,** Secretary **Elizabeth Perez,** and Treasurer **Arvind Dhanoa.**

Near the Top

Class of '88 Proves They're Great

The class of '88 had moved one more rung up the ladder and proved they were an impressive group by having a terrific year. They were finally upperclassmen with only one more year to go.

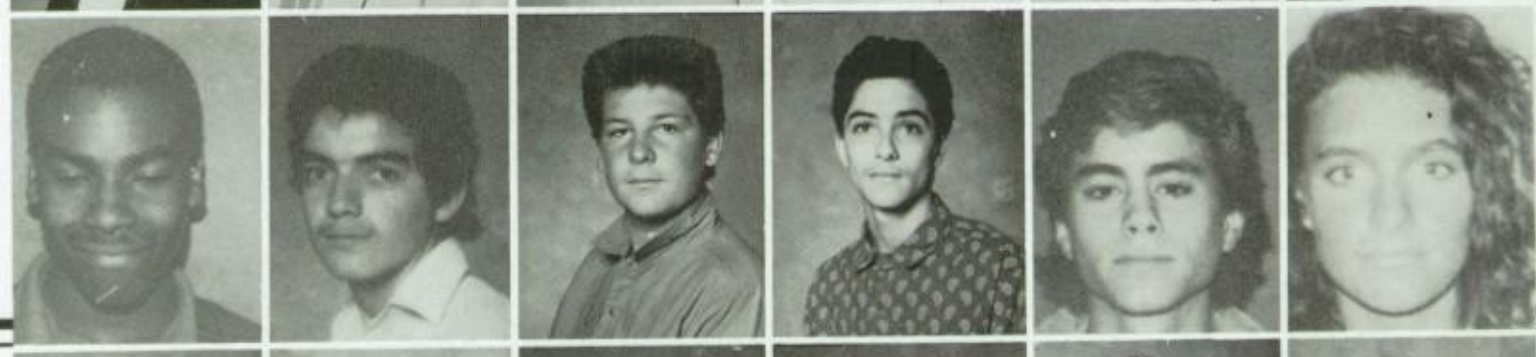
It was an exciting year for many of the Juniors. They were experiencing new things like driving and dating. Some got jobs, and for many this meant getting a car. Many made Varsity teams, but their main goal of the year was to make the prom the greatest ever. Even though the Juniors had a lot of fun, they had lots of worries too. College applications had to be sent and PSAT's had to be taken in preparation for their senior year.

Plans and activities were planned and overseen by the Junior officers: President, **Tony Macias** ; Vice-President, **Kosala Samarasinghe;** Secretary, **Liz Perez;** and Treasurer, **Arvind Dhanoa** . All the hard work and extensive planning didn't stop these leaders from having fun, as Tony (below) threatens Arvind with a dumping. Leading this highly spirited and hard working class of next year's graduates were **Mr. Bob Beck** and **Mr. Bob Gray** .

Jan Vo

Abbott, Chris E.
Aguilera, Maria C.
Aldrich, Vicky L.
Aleck, Cynthia J.
Allen, Candace
Alvarez, Cynthia

Anderson, Thomas E.
Angel, Eduardo N.
Armbruster, Jason R.
Armendariz, Gregory V.
Arnold, Timothy C.
Asbell, Evie



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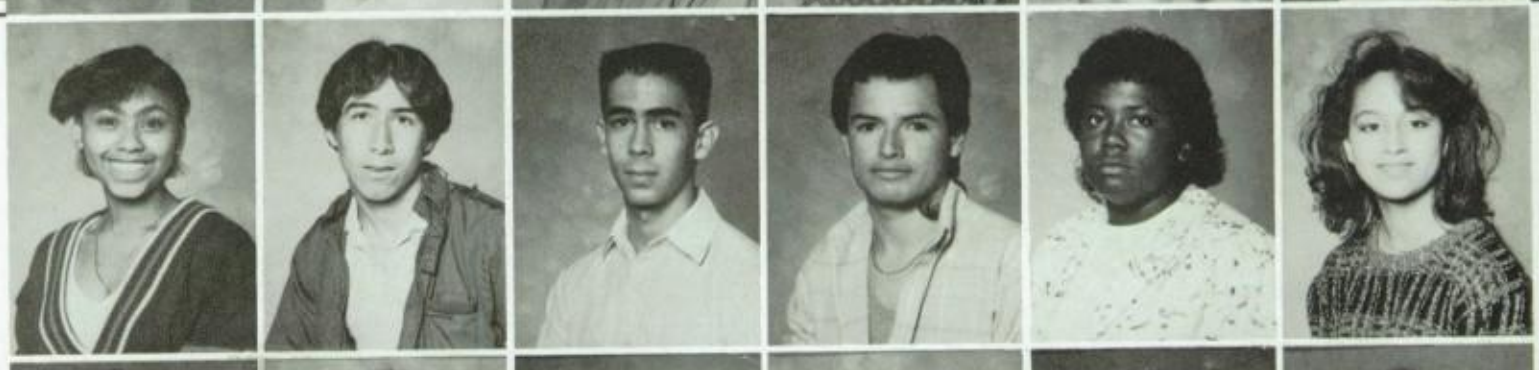
Atencio, Carlos A.
Atiland, Mark C.
Avalos, Arturo A.
Avant, Janine P.
Avila, Luz C.



Avila, Veronica
Ballardo, Maxmie
Bajaras, Juanita C.
Barbee, Douglas R.
Barbosa, Jesse R.
Barraza, Francisco

Bashjian, Vickie
Baumgart, Paige
Beck, Nicole D.

Bell, David C.
Belveal, Heather L.
Bergener, Tracy

Bosco, Doris C.
Bradshaw, Nicole C.
Branch, Steven E.

It's difficult to have Candid Camera as **Charles Martin** proves when he brings the camera to the attention of **Jason Ordaz and Mike Pierson.**

Bridges, Paul D.
Brimmer, Tammy
Brooks, Jack
Brown, Crystal D.
Burkey, Robyn
Burpee, Travis L.

Bustos, Jose
Cabral, Lupe
Camargo, Ricky
Cameron, Bridget
Campau, James
Campbell, Kavin L.

Involved

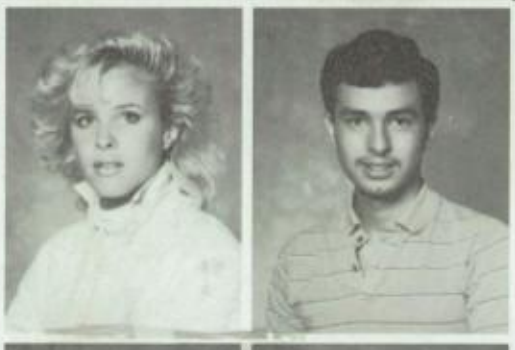
Junior Jags Know How

Getting involved at OHS was something you couldn't ignore. Activities were going on everywhere and all the time. If there wasn't a club meeting, there was a rally or class competitions in the quad. "Ontario has a lot to offer," exclaimed a cheerful **Heather Chase** .

The more that students were involved in sports, clubs and other activites, the greater the enthusiasm. "Being involved in school gives you great self-confidence and enables you to become more outgoing," stated **Shaun Perryman** . **Mr. Stephens** added, " . . . you make more friends when you are in activities, students have something to talk about, school is a similar interest."

Getting involved in school didn't only boost school spirit, but it also started new freindships. It made the school year exciting. With all the activities OHS had to offer, who could be bored!

Megan O'Brien



Campbell, Shannon
Campos, Francisco

Carey, Patricia L.
Carmona, Raul

Carmona, Roberto
Carrasco, John F.

Castle, Mary K.
Castro, Michele C.

Cedillo, Maricela
Ceja, Esperanza

Cervantes, Marie.
Chase, Raymond F.
Chasse, Daniel
Chavez, Mariana
Chavez, Ray R.
Christopher, Tamara L.

Clark, Kim
Clark, Pamela K.
Cobb, Damon
Cobian, Brenda
Cobian, Julie
Coffey, Stacie

Cole, Tiffany L.
Collins, Erika

Cooper, Derreck
Coronado, Chris E.

Cota, Joel C.
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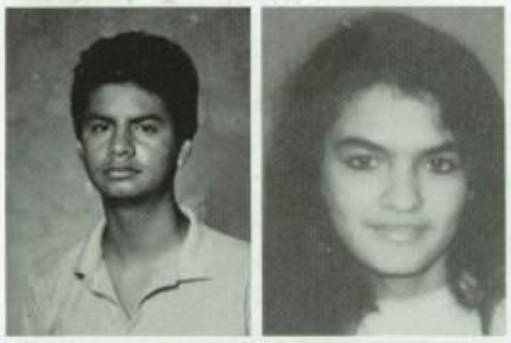
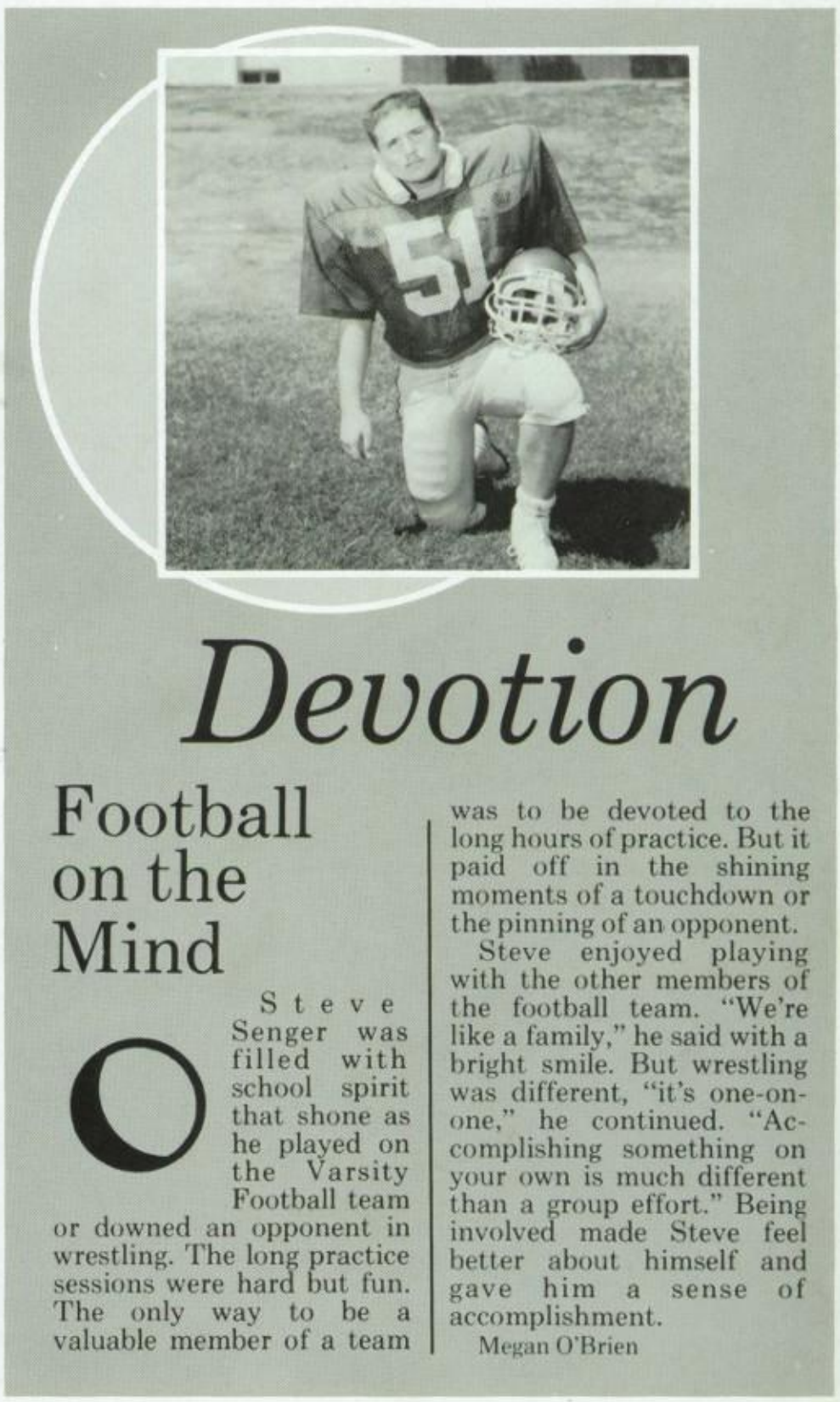
Cruz, Eddie
Curiel, Sebastiana



Deboard, Cari L.
Degraffenreid, Kortney



Devotion

Football on the Mind

One Steve Senger was filled with school spirit that shone as he played on the Varsity Football team or downed an opponent in wrestling. The long practice sessions were hard but fun. The only way to be a valuable member of a team was to be devoted to the long hours of practice. But it paid off in the shining moments of a touchdown or the pinning of an opponent.

Steve enjoyed playing with the other members of the football team. "We're like a family," he said with a bright smile. But wrestling was different, "it's one-on-one," he continued. "Accomplishing something on your own is much different than a group effort." Being involved made Steve feel better about himself and gave him a sense of accomplishment.

Megan O'Brien

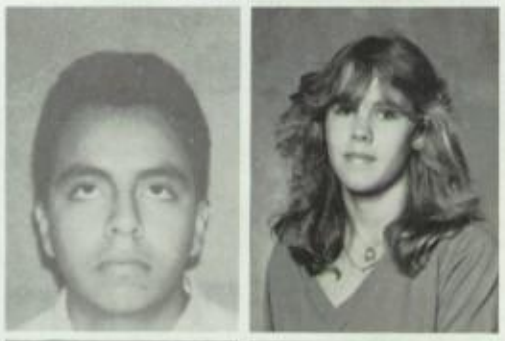
Derrick, Faline D.
Devon, Maria
Dhanoa, Arvind K.
Diaz, Larry R.
Diaz, Stephanie
Dominguez, Elizabeth

Donaldson, Troy
Donahoe, Laura J.
Duarte, Socorro
Dudley, Gale L.
Duginski, James
Dumitrescu, Castalin

Dumitrescu, Claudia
Duran, Eddie
Dutra, Connie
Edelson, Michele H.
Ehrhardt, Carol A.
Elias, Armando L.

Elias, Doniella G.
Elmgreen, Jay R.
Eltiste, Scott D.
Escoto, Victor
Evans, Cedric
Ferrel, Robert C.

Joe Taylor and **Tom Smith** find the quad a great place to relax after a hard day of school.



Fields, Misty M.
Fierro, Erik S.
Fifer , Alison K.

Flores, Carlos N.
Ford, Harold D.
Ford, Zsavette N.

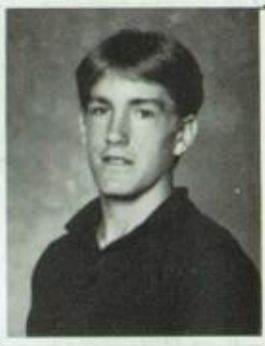
Foreman, Shanon E.
Frost, Caroyn
Garcia, Elizabeth

Garcia, Eric
Garcia, Gabriella
Garcia, Joseph A.

Garcia, Regina N.
Gardner, Gina
Garrett, Julie A.

Garrison, Jose L.
Garver, Christina L.
Gengler, Marcus A.

Tony Macias and **Derreck Cooper** try to dodge the many mud puddles in the grass area of the quad.



Gerard, Diane M.
Giacoletti, Peter
Gill, Shannon
Glucksman, Lisa J.
Gomez, Catalina
Gonyea, Arthur L.

Gonzales, Eddie T.
Gonzales, Lisa
Gonzales, Ray P.
Gonzales, Manuel
Gordon, Marcus
Granados, Evangelina

Grossman, Valarie
Guijarro, Griselda
Gutierrez, Cynthia
Gutierrez, Frank
Gutierrez, Robert R.
Guzman, Teresa

Halliday, Link B.
Halloran, Terrance
Hamilton, Yvonne M.
Handfield, Gabrielle
Hansen. Dawn N.
Harmon, Barbara

Critiques

Fast Food Jaguar's Main Meal

Fast food was a large part of the lives of Juniors. A quick hamburger and fries were about the only food anyone had time for; they were always on the go. If you were to walk into **In-N-Out** after school, you were likely to find at least two students from OHS.

One hundred juniors were asked what their favorite fast food restaurants were. **IN-N-OUT** came out on top with 45% voting it number 1. "I like **In-N-Out's** hamburgers and **McDonald's** french fries but **In-N-Out's** better," explained **Michele Miller.**

In-N-Out had practically no competition, as **McDonald's** (which came in second.), had a small 16% of followers. Other fast food restaurants together equaled 29%. The class of '88 only takes the best, so you know what fast food restaurant serves the champion Jags!

Megan O'Brien

Harris, April R.
Harryman, Tracy

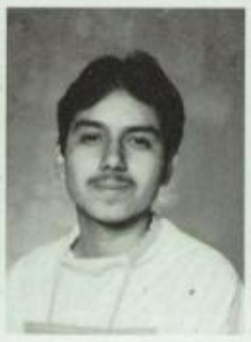
Hauser, Shawn C.
Hawkins. Sharon E.

Hector, Scott W.
Hernandez, Arlene

Hernandez, Gerardo
Herron, Chris S.

Herron, Nunya
Heskett, Brett A.

Hicks, Kimberly K.
Hildago, David
Hockenbraugh, Staci
Holland, Rosa M.
Holloway, Almon
Hosein, Isha T.



Houston, Che W.
Hubbard, Jennifer
Huereca, Rafael
Huicochea, Robert
Huizar, Ramon
Hurly, Wendy

Inskeep, Troy D.
Jakubisin, Stephanie
James, Tara L.
Jemes, Tonya L.
Jewart, Janica
Jimenez, Marco

Jimenez, Raquel
Jimenez, Yolanda
Johnson, Antoinie
Johnson, Carrie
Johnson, Dawn C.
Johnson, Jody L.

Johnson, Shelly I.
Jordan, Laron A.

Kellett, Jennifer R.
Kessler, Michael E.

Kidmy, Claudia
Kim, Eddie

Kiper, Kristin
Konikoff, Jeffery S.

Krauskopf, Kimberly
Lawler, Jennifer R.

Insight

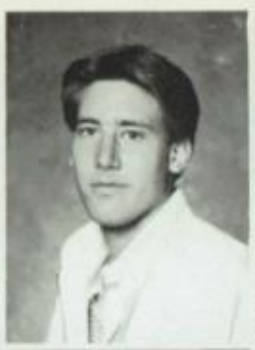
OHS Jags One of a Kind

In September students took part in a program which boosted self-esteem and helped them perform with greater assurance. The Program began with a moving film starring stand-up comedian **Mark Scharenbroich,** who made students realize that they were truly unique. The program continued with the book, "One of a Kind", which asked highly personal questions.

Student reaction was positive to the new program. **Cari DeBoard** (above) claimed, "The program boosted my morale." **Bethany Wienkamp** added, "One of a Kind' made me think of who I really am." **David Vargus** commented, "It gave me something to shoot for."

Students recieved a positive effect from the program, and that's what being "One of a Kind" is all about.

Ron Ochoa



Lee, Chung
Lemelin, Robert L.
Lemus, Nicolas
Liday, Wendy C.
Lopes, Dora R.
Lopez, Juan J.

Lopez, Rita
Lucero, Jimmy
Macias, Antonio
Macias, Jaime A.
Madrigal, Marcos D.
Mallow, Dena

Manning, Lashawn
Marquez, Lillie
Martin, Charles J.
Martin, Margaret
Martin, Maria E.
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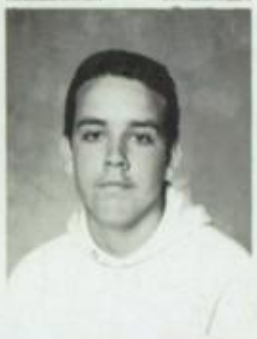
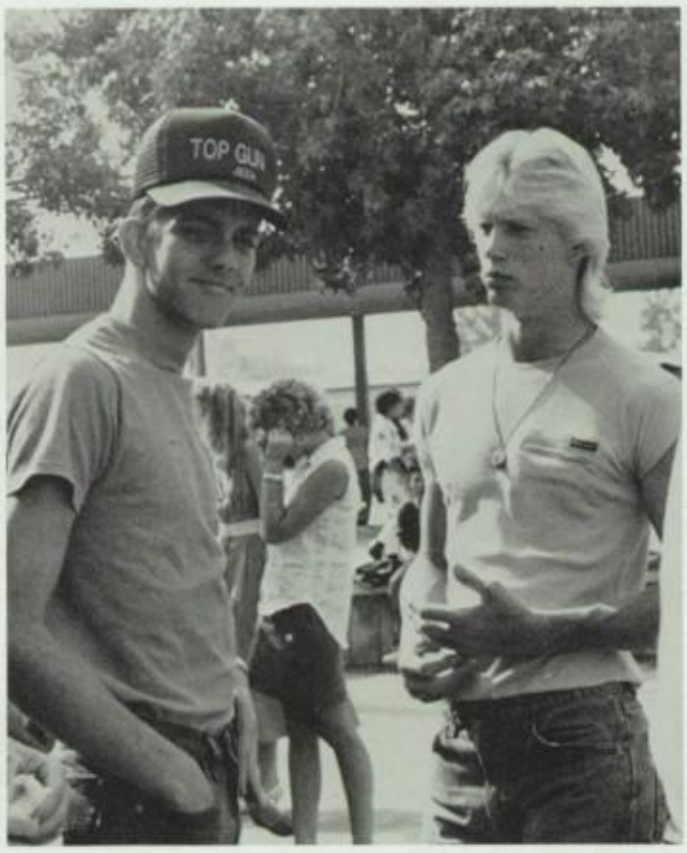
Matzen, Ron C.
McCort, Danielle

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McDevitt, Richard D.
McDowall, Renee N.

McGhee, Tracy
McIntosh, Tanya D.
Medina, Carmen M.

Medina, Patricia
Melanson, Cheryl
Meyer, Cheryl A.

Bobby Prather tries to figure out what **Eric Page** is smiling at.

Mihalik, Thomas S.
Miller, Michele L.
Millhollon, Jerry S.
Miner, Michael J.
Monroe, Rhonda F.
Monroy, Jose

Montgomery, Angela
Morand, Marcella C.
Morgan, Cathryn C.
Mosteller, Christopher
Mott, Stacy J.
Muenyong, Suchira A.

Naber, Lynette R.
Nash, April G.
Nelson, Lisa D.
Nevarez, David J.
Nguyen, Nhan
Norgaard, Michael A.

Norrell, Michelle A.
O'Brien, Megan
Ochoa, Ronald C.
Ogg, Kelli A.
Olivero, Jeannette C.
Olmeda, Albert

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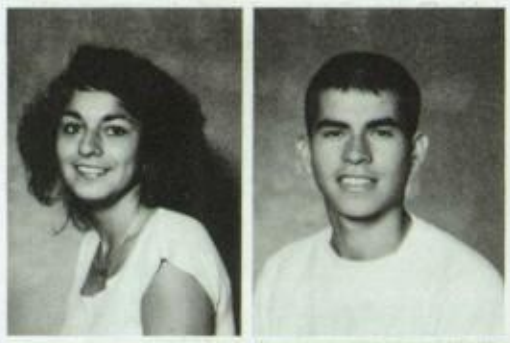

Page, Erik T.
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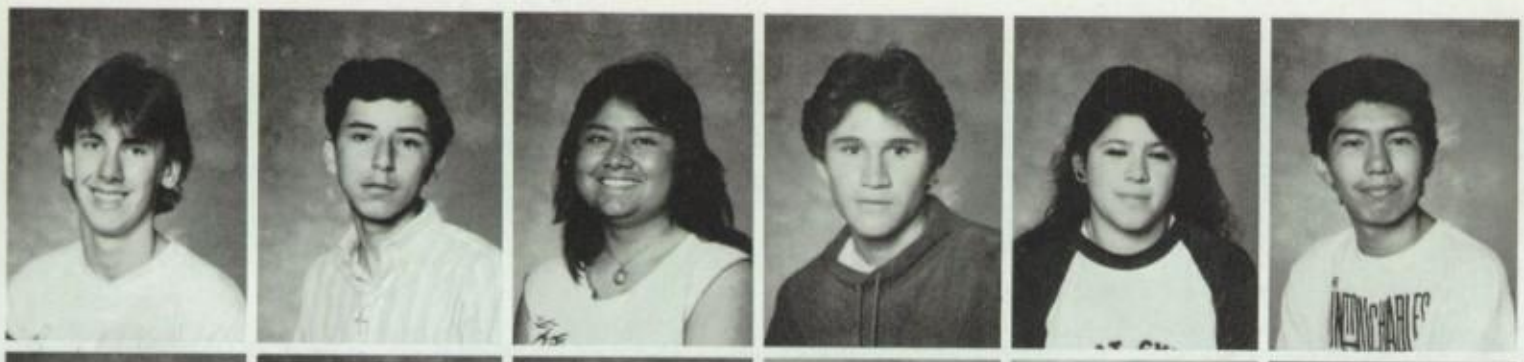
Marcus Gengler and **Sophea You** enjoy a lunch time joke being told by an innocent looking **Darin Pomerleau** .



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Perez, Angel
Perez, Elizabeth
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Perfecto, Raymond

Perrin, Jeannine B.
Peterson, Penny
Pierson, Michael
Pimienta, Monina
Polanco, Rose M.
Pomerleau, Darin E.

Going Strong

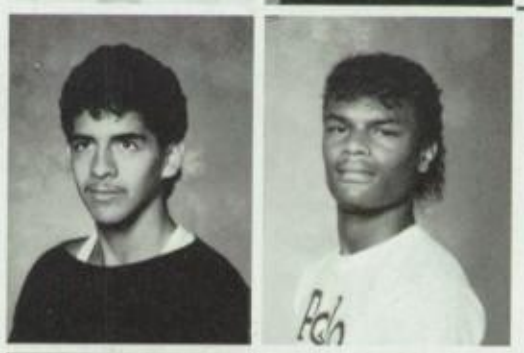
Beck Sees Gains

Ontario has had many great teachers. One of these was **Mr. Bob Beck** , junior class advisor with **Mr. Bob Gray** .

Mr. Beck has seen this school through its best and its worst. He commented that Ontario started as a "school with a rough reputation," though it was undeserved, but has gotten a much "healthier spirit" in the past year or two. Academics soared to new heights; grade point averages rose. Doors and lockers were repainted and murals were added to add sparkle to the campus.

Mr. Beck commented, "There's a chemistry between the teacher and students which is outstanding. OHS people are the most real, genuine people that I've come across."

Jan Vo



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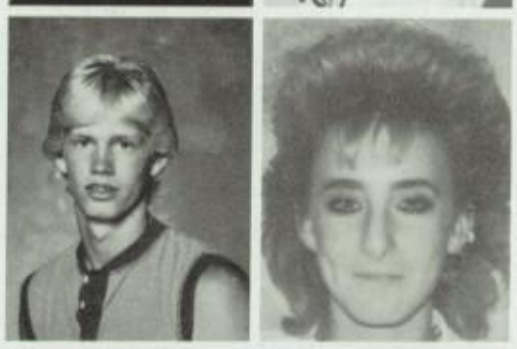
Portis, Eugene



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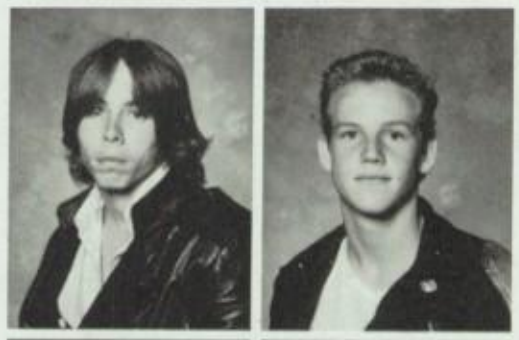

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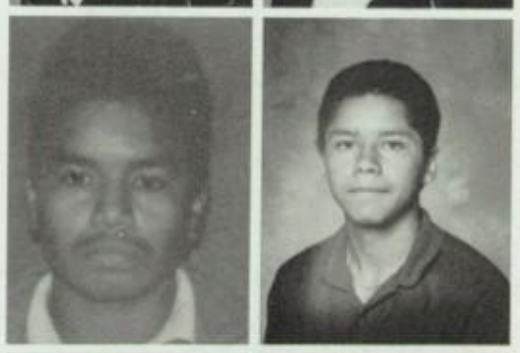

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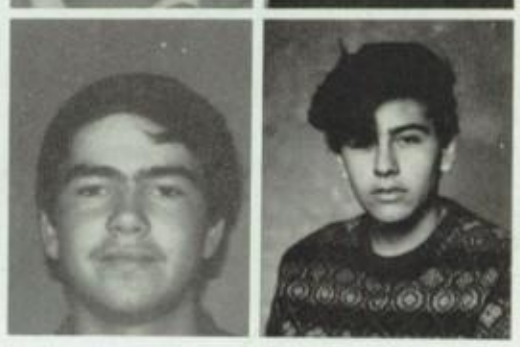

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Rey, Julio C.

Reyes, Daniel
Reyes, Diane
Reyes, Nona

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Rios, Norma M.
Rivas, Iliana G.

Rivas, Sandra J.
Rivera, Ruben
Robb, Jason E.

Barbara Harmon, Maricella Morand, and **Dawn Hansen** discuss the problem of having candy on a stick.

Robinson, Harry J.
Rockwell, Shellie L.
Rodgers, Ashley
Rodriguez, Ernesto
Rodriguez, Frank
Rodriguez, James M.

Rodriguez, Raymundo
Rojas, Maricela E.
Rojas, Sergio
Rollins, Kevin
Romero, Nuria K.
Roskosky, Coy D.

Roush, Cosme A.
Ryder, Jeffrey R.
Salazar, Maritza
Salgado, Manuel
Samarasinghe, Kosala
Sanchez, Hector

Sanchez, Luz M.
Sanchez, Robert V.
Sanchez, Roxanne M.
Sandoval, Raul
Sandoval, Yolanda R.
SanPedro, Carole R.

Wandering

Too Much To Think About

On Friday nights, scamming, lunch, sleeping, and the 2:33 bell, are just a few of the things that occupied a junior's mind. "After sitting for hours in hard desks, minds begin to wander," commented **Jennifer Hubbard**

With all the things going on in a junior's life, it was almost impossible to concentrate and listen to lectures. A clock's ticking distracted students. They counted the minutes and watched the slow second hand waiting for the bell. The bell was what every student wished for, especially when they knew their friends or new love would be waiting for them.

Juniors needed to be understood, because their life was loaded with worries, hopes, and fantasies.

Megan O'Brien and Ron Ochoa

Sather, Sherri L.

Scott, Erica E.

Scragg, Amy L.

Searing, Lisa M.

Segal, Heather L.

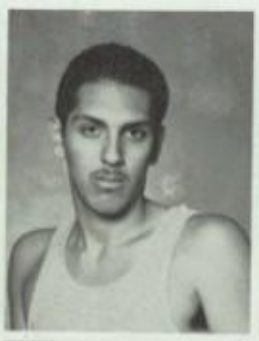
Sellars, Caryn J.

Senger, Steve L.

Serrato, Gloria

Serrato, Sylvia

Shaffer, Darren



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Shepherd, Tina A.
Shoulders, Yoteliss Y.
Shute, Rhonda M.
Silva, John D.
Sims, Mark C.
Sloan, Shawn G.

Smith, Dawn M.
Smith, Jerry O.
Smith, Julie A.
Smith Stacey L.
Smith Stanley
Smith Tom R.

Solis, Richard
Soni, Dharmesh M.
Sparrow, Lora D.
Staggs, Brenda
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Topete, Rod
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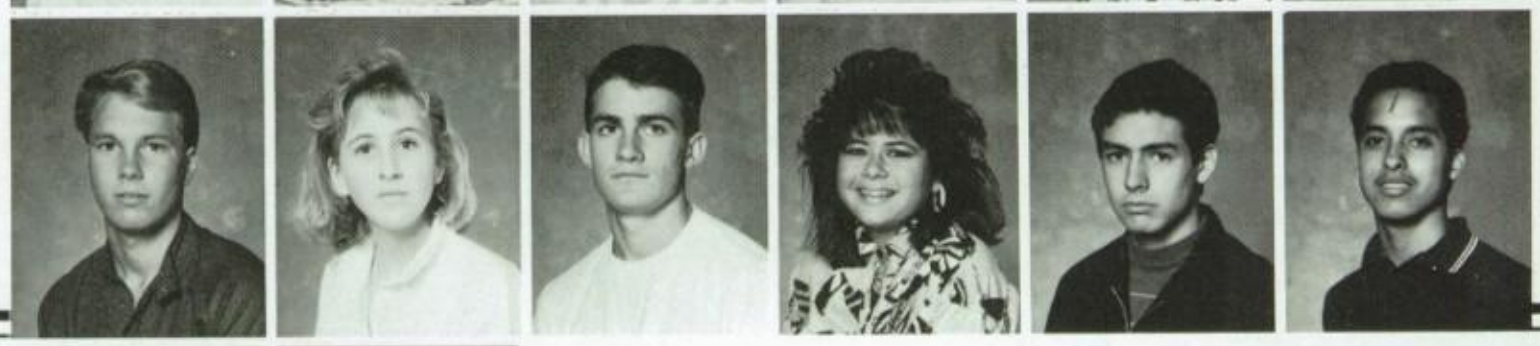

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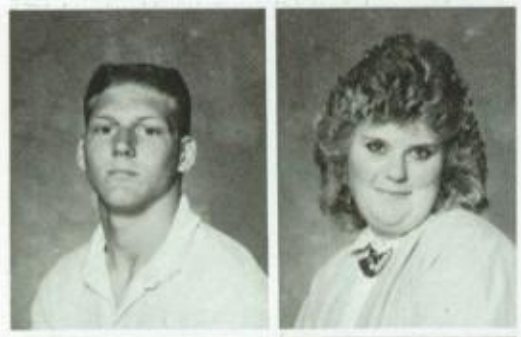
Torres, Miguel

Torrey, Russell E.
Turner, Cherie



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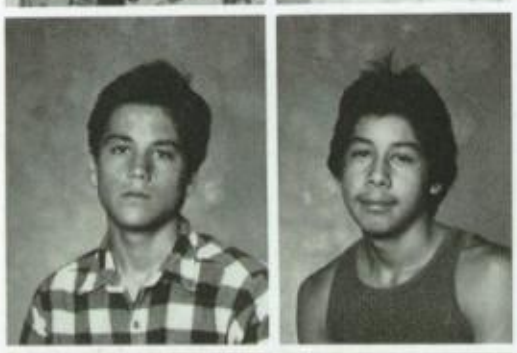
Uribe, Blanca C.

Valaitis, John C.
Valdovinos, Victor



Valenzuela, Alfie R.
Vasile, Stefania

Decisions

Drugs and Alcohol

Last year's survey showed that substance abuse was more wide spread than believed. The school attempted to curb the use of illegal substances. Proctor **Rachel Rodriguez** (above) explained that part of her job was to be able to identify students under the influence.

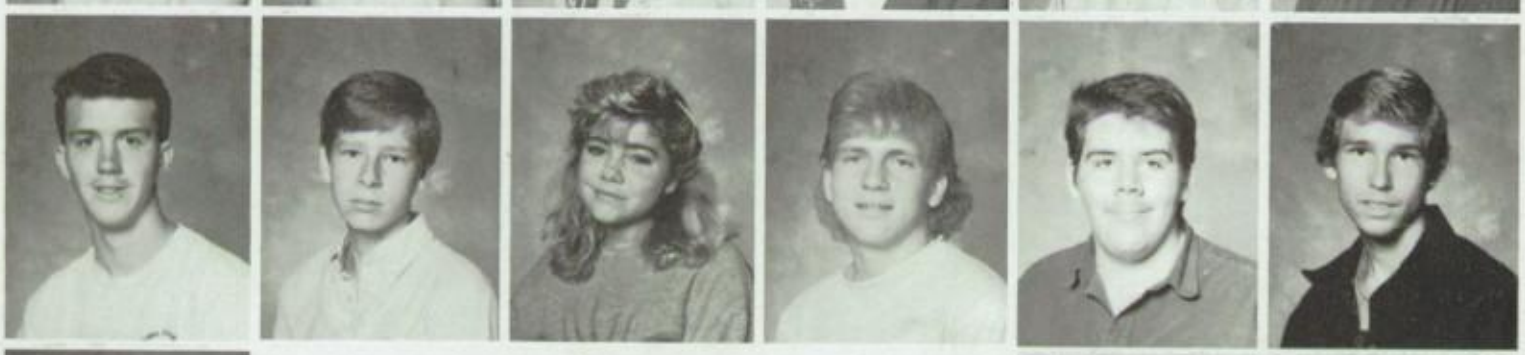
Despite the touchiness of the subject, there was optimisum on the part of Principal **Barry Cadwallader** who noted, "There are many schools which have a more serious problem than ours, and some which have a milder one. There are programs in which we are cooperating with local hospitals and the school district called IMPACT and CASA (Chaffey Against Substance Abuse) to help students kick the habit."

Mark Atilano

Vasquez, Ruben A.
Velasquez, Jose A.
Vera, Maria G.
Villa, Rosio M.
Villalobos, Yeivi
Vo, Nha Trang H.

Vorise, Sean
Wade, Celeste D.
Walker, LaTonya F.
Walker, Shereece F.
Warren Anthony H.
Wehner, Roxanne L.

Wells, Charmayne M.
Wicksnin, James A.
Wilmsmeyer, Justin D.
Wilson, Lakeisha D.
Wilson, Lisa
Wilson, Matthew J.



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Wirtes, George J.
Wise, Sherrie L.
Woods, Jason D.
Wuertz, Robert A.
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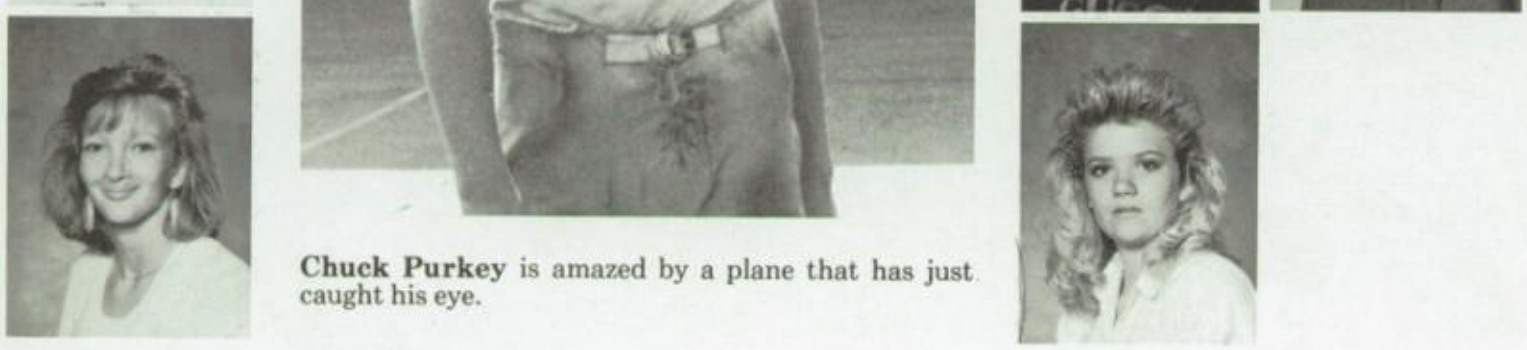
Ybarra, Gary
Yepez, Norma A.
Yester, Melissa D.

You, Sophea
Young, Anthony M.
Zinner, Steven C.



Zook, Dionne M.
Zubro, Heather J.

Chuck Purkey is amazed by a plane that has just caught his eye.

Top: **Mrs. Chris Page** ,who shared the leadership of the Sophomore Class officers with **Ms. Susan Freeman,** felt these officers were very enthusiastic and creative in planning new activities. Above: Who says females don't make good leaders? This highly capable, active all female government included **Uzma Raza** , Vice President; **Erin Berry** , President; **Jennifer Guerrero** , Secretary; and **Martha Sanchez** , Treasurer.

89ers Create Fun

Sophomores Turn a Bore into Fun

They were no longer Freshmen in a new school, and they weren't yet upperclassmen. But who said it had to be boring?

The class of '89 kept their class sparkling by planning original kinds of activities such as a sophomore challenge powder puff game against the juniors. These brilliant plans were made by the four Sophomore officers: President, **Erin Berry;** Vice-President, **Uzma Raza;** Secretary, **Jennifer Guerrero** ; and Treasurer, **Martha Sanchez** . Also responsible for these creative ideas were the two sophomore advisors, **Ms. Susan Freeman** and **Mrs. Chris Page.**

Besides planning activities, they participated in many of the clubs and sports offered at OHS. They joined the Dance Club, GATE/OCB, and Photography Club. As sophomores, this was the first year that they were qualified to be a member of CSF. 1986 was the first year for the sophomores to actually have a Sophomore Football team.

As sophomores, many students got their class rings. This was something that would help them keep their high school memories immortal, and keep them looking ahead to their year of graduation, 1989.

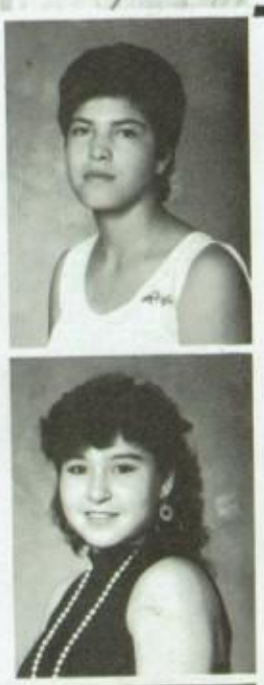
Jan Vo

Abidi, Zeenat
Abril, Juan G.
Adams, Allen M.
Adams, Jennifer R.
Adams, Shannon
Aguilar, Jesus A.

Allard, Tracy E.
Alonzo, Irene
Alvarado, Maria V.
Alvarez, Alfonso
Alvarez, Hector
Alvaro, Anna M.

Anderson, Wendy S.
Andrade, Antonio
Andrade, Beatriz
Andrade, Moises
Andrews, Lya E.
Aranda, Felipe

Arevalo, Samuel
Armijo, Roberto
Aviles, Carla

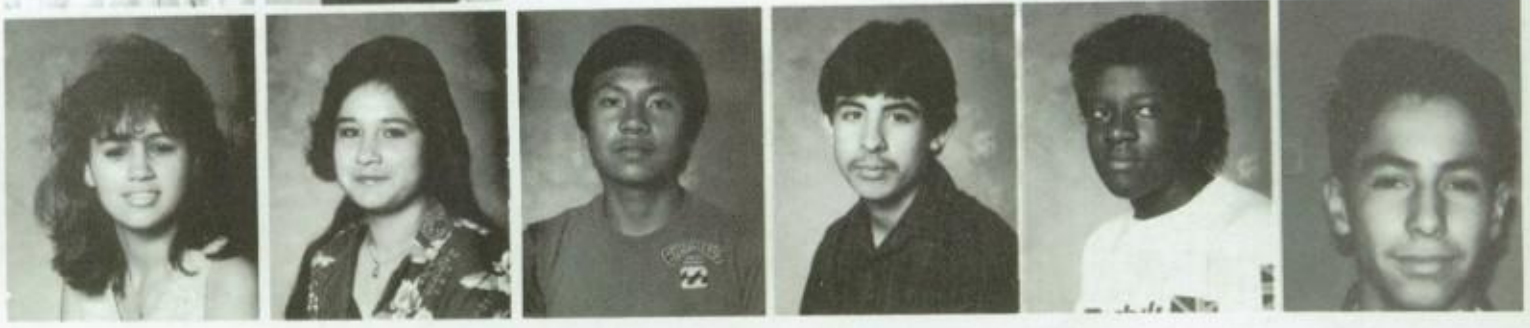


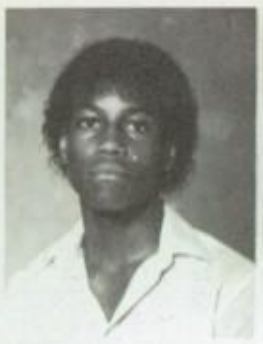
Baaree, Jamin E.
Babcock, Rachael A.
Baca, Leonor N.

Bailey, Debra
Baker, Dionne M.
Baltazar, Gerald

Anna Martins and **Dionne Baker** pay close attention to **Arrissia Owen** as she tells them what her day was like.

Banke, Connie
Barbosa, Imelda
Barcenilla, Bernard
Barraza, Sabino B.
BartPlange, Emmanuel J.
Basquez, Alexander J.





Bayard, Shaun R.
Beard, Jason
Beck, Melanie C.
Beckwith, Bethann
Bednar, Laura D.
Beingessner, Tobie

Friendship

Close-up Look At Friends

Ever wonder where you'd be without friendship? Mostly one takes friendships for granted. **Sara Dhanoa** explained, "I'd be lost." Before a true friendship develops, a person has to learn to handle the good and the bad sides of their friend. **Marty Fricke** exclaimed, "Trust is the important thing that creates a friendship between two people." A true friend **Tracy McAtee** commented, "Is someone who is there when you need them." For **Alex Basquez** that true friend is "somebody that can listen to you." Everyone has a different definition, however, a true friendship is something that lasts forever."

Uzma Raza

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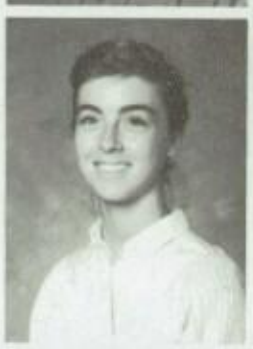
Bermeo, Mary C.



Berry, Erin
Bivins, Michael

Bivins, Robert D.
Blackburn, Carrolynne

Bledsoe, Alicia N.
Bowen, Jeff

Brady, Katrina M.
Brady, Patrick C.

Breceda, Amando J.
Briggs, Jeannine L.
Brooks, Regina A.
Brooks, Travis J.
Brooks, William D.
Buell, Keith M.

Buffington, Travis
Burkey, Ginger S.
Burton, Timothy
Byrd, Jason W.
Cabral, Leticia
Cabrera, Tirso

Calderon, Theresa M.
Caluag, Robert

Camargo, Jose
Campos, Evelia

Campos, James
Campos, Ruben

Candelaria, Teresa R.
Carizosa, Carlos Y.

Case, Erin E.
Castaneda, Carlota

Catalan, Glenda M.
Cazares, Mario
Cedillo, Genoveva
Ceja, Adriana
Ceja, Jesus C.
Ceniceros, Suzanne

OCB . . .

Reaching for the Stars

Ontario College Bound, a program started three years ago for students who hope for a brighter future, prepared the students for college by introducing critical thinking skills. To get into the program one had to be committed to work hard and maintain good attendance. **Brenda Pariona** (above) exemplifies the typical OCB students.

Mrs. Laurel Johnson commented, "OCB students are independent and rarely need to be pushed to do their work." Because a careful record was kept of student's progress, and reports were sent home to parents every three weeks, stdents' grades improved. This program was a shining example of OHS students reaching for the stars.

Rich McDevitt & Uzma Raza

Some people need a big group of friends to accompany them everywhere, but **Paco Armijo, Aaron Sager** and **Arvin Villanueva** find the small group quite comfortable.

Cervantes, Miguel
Chaney, Marsina D.
Chase, Heather
Chavez, Carmela M.
Chavez, Della R.
Chavez, Raul C.

Chavez, Socorro
Clark, Brian
Clark, Mary K.

Clark, Tammy L.
Clayborne, Jennifer
Claypole, Pamela

Cleveland, Corie
Coleman, Christopher
Coleman, Margaret J.

Collins, Neely N.
Condon, Edward J.
Connolly, Michael A.
Coombs, Michelle R.
Corral, Elizabeth
Costa, Candido C.

Cottrell, Craig C.
Courll, Laury C.
Courll, Steven L.
Crone, Tania R.
Crowder, Justin B.
Cruz, Aurora L.

Cruz, Delia G.
Cuara, Juan A.
Cuilty, Eddie J.
Culbertson, Lisa
Curiel, Jesus
Daniel, John T.

Danner, Kris K.
Darveau, Traci L.
Davis, John
Davis, Robert
Davis, Travis G.
Dawson, Vera R.

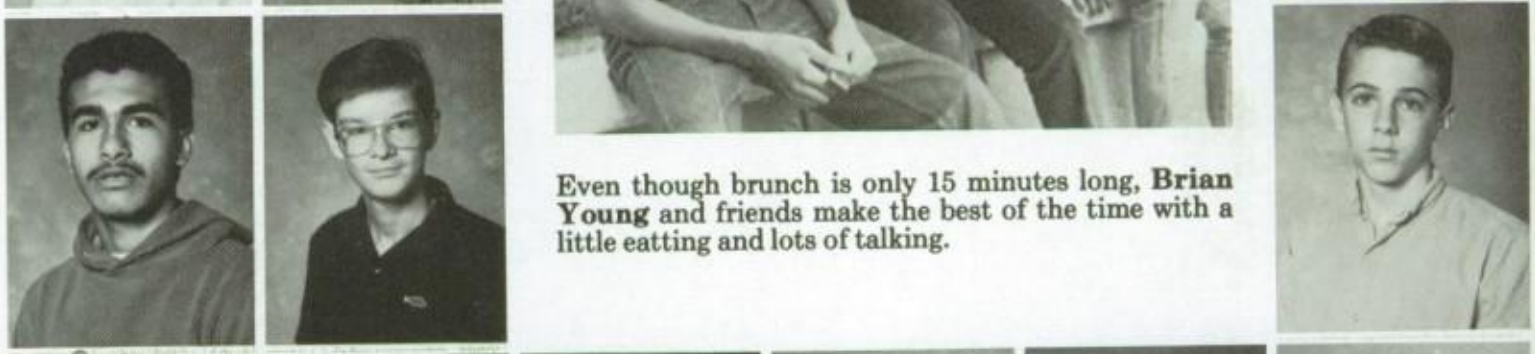
Deery, Jeffrey J.
Delatorre, Salvador
DelRosario, Michelle
DeSantiago, Lorraine
Desimone, Lori
Dhanoa, Saravpreet

Diaz, Nicole R.
Dinis, Arlene B.
Docken, Adam
Dotson, Brandon M.
Downs, Paula D.
Draper, Charles B.

Duenas, Dalia
Duhalde, Antonio
Dumas, Paul

Dunn, Robyn N.
Durgin, Phil B.
Duyan, Dennis A.

Echaves, Robert
Edrington, Chris M.
Eltiste, Matt T.



Even though brunch is only 15 minutes long, **Brian Young** and friends make the best of the time with a little eatting and lots of talking.

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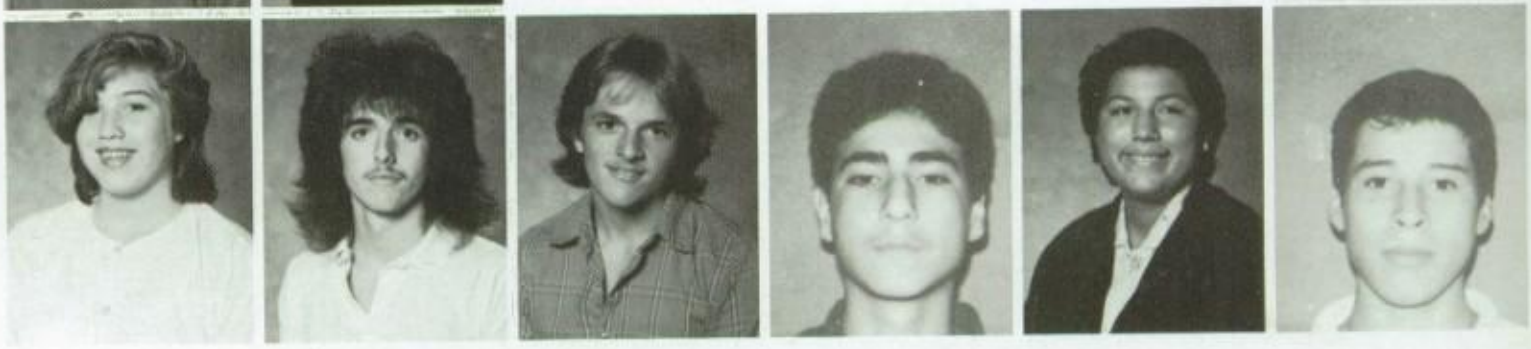
Escamilla, Eddie F.
Escamilla, Fernando
Esparza, Joel D.
Esquivel, Dena M.
Esquivel, Fernando



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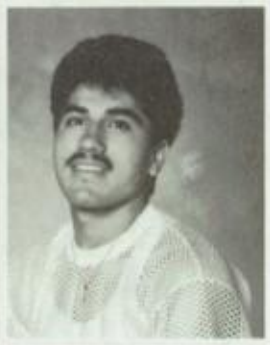
Etchison, Lisa L.
Evans, Roxanne L.
Fagoaga, Maria I.



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Figueroa, Matilda

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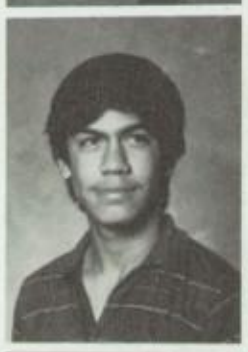
Flores, Cynthia M.



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Flores, Mark

Flores, Monica
Foley, Sheila
Ford, Calvin U.
Ford, Stacy P.
Fowler, Delana L.
Franco, Rudy J.

HOBY

1st Time Chance at OHS

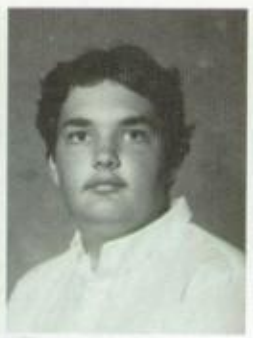
Since 1958, The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation has conducted State and International Leadership Seminars. HOBY was a special opportunity for Sophomores, since it was only offered to them. This year was OHS' first chance to be at the seminar.

The seminar brought a group from different high schools together with leaders from different fields to discuss present and future issues. One goal of HOBY was to seek and reward leadership potential in sophomores.

The selection for the seminar was difficult. Many wanted to be the chosen to spend a weekend in Sacramento, but only **Robin LeMay** (above) was selected.

Uzma Raza

Franco, Salvador
French, Tina L.
Fricke, Marty
Frye, David E.
Fua, Watr Lily
Fuller, Troy A.



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Gallegos, Laura
Gallo, Ramon

Galvez, Silvia
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Garcia, Eneida M.
Garcia, Jose R.

Garcia, Rosaland
Garcia, Susan
Garcia, Veronica
Garduno, Edward
Gerardo, Michael A.
Ghent, Brent L.

Classes

Changes and New Horizons

No longer freshmen, not yet juniors; they were sophomores. They were in their last year of required P.E. **George Bajaras** hoped to pass all his classes, but **David Duguette** hoped to pass Drivers' Ed., get a driver's licence and get a car.

Most thought Biology was more interesting than Life Science. They also chose electives such as a foreign language, home economics, art, yearbook, and newspaper. Even though not everyone liked the choices available to them for electives, most thought the choices were better than the ones offered in their freshman year. With hard work, sophomores could pass their classes and graduate in two short years.

Pasi Aaltojarvi

As lunchtime comes to an end, **Sara Dhanoa** chugs down the last sips of her chocolate lowfat milk that she purchased at the cafeteria just in time to rush to her fifth period class.

Giacoletti, Mike
Giannini, Frank
Glasco, Lynette
Gluba, Michael S.
Godinez, Jose
Golden, Tabatha R.

Gomez, Arthur G.
Gomez, Dinora H.
Gomez, Mathew

Gonzales, Antonio M.
Gonzales, Mellisia
Gonzales, Reggie J.

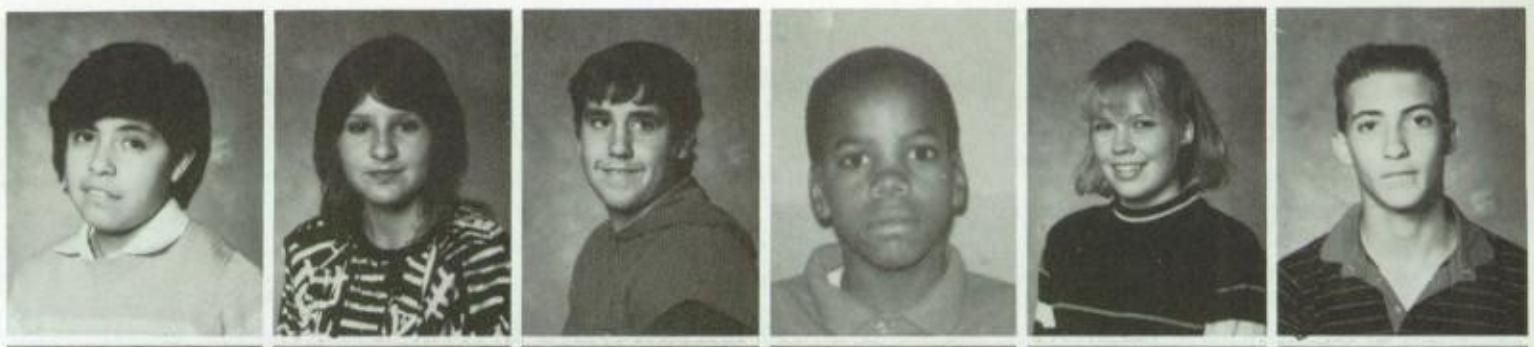
Gonzalez, Geraro
Gonzalez, Jose
Gonzalez, Rebecca

Gonzaléz, Robert S.
Gouveia, Celeste R.
Gracia, Rachel M.
Granados, Jessie
Granger, Wanda
Green, Alice M.

Green, Christopher
Green, Jennifer L.
Green, Marc H.
Grewal, Gagandeep, S.
Griffin, Jennifer L.
Grossman, Melanie B.

Guerrero, Estela
Guerrero, Jennifer L.
Gutierrez, Armando
Gutierrez, Bernadette S.
Gutierrez, Irma
Gutierrez, Michael

Guzman, Veronica G.
Hansen, Jeana
Harmon, John
Hasan, Allen C.
Hatch, Janie E.
Hattendorf, Steven



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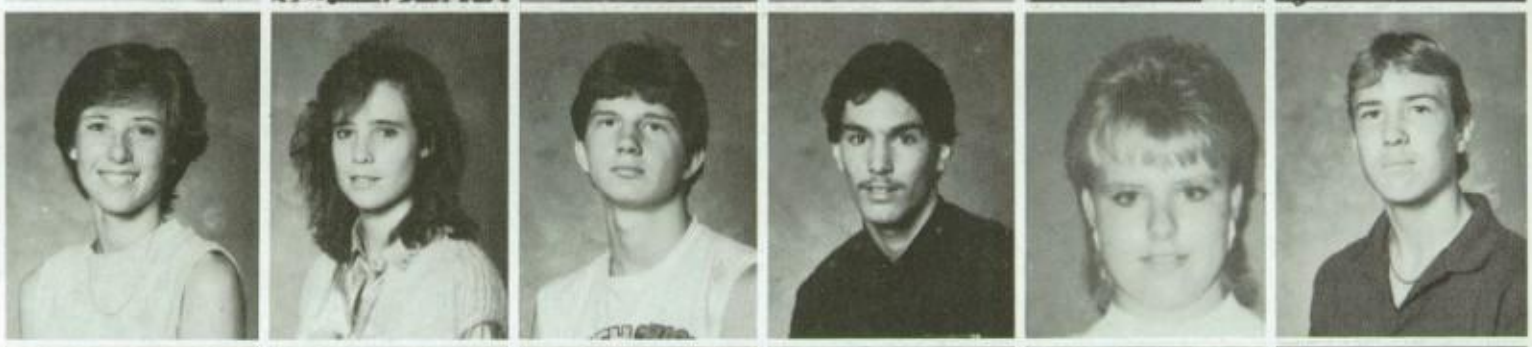
Hecker, Patrick M.
Heimark, Michelle L.
Helstowski, Scott



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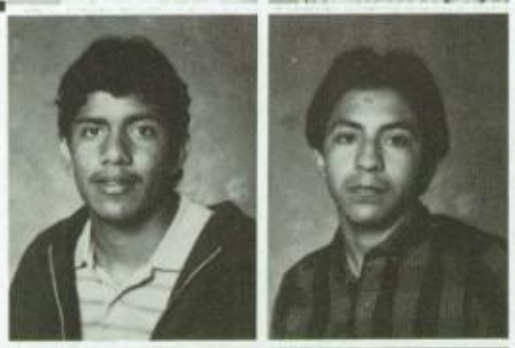

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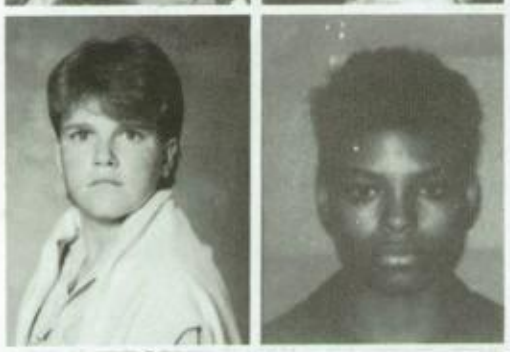
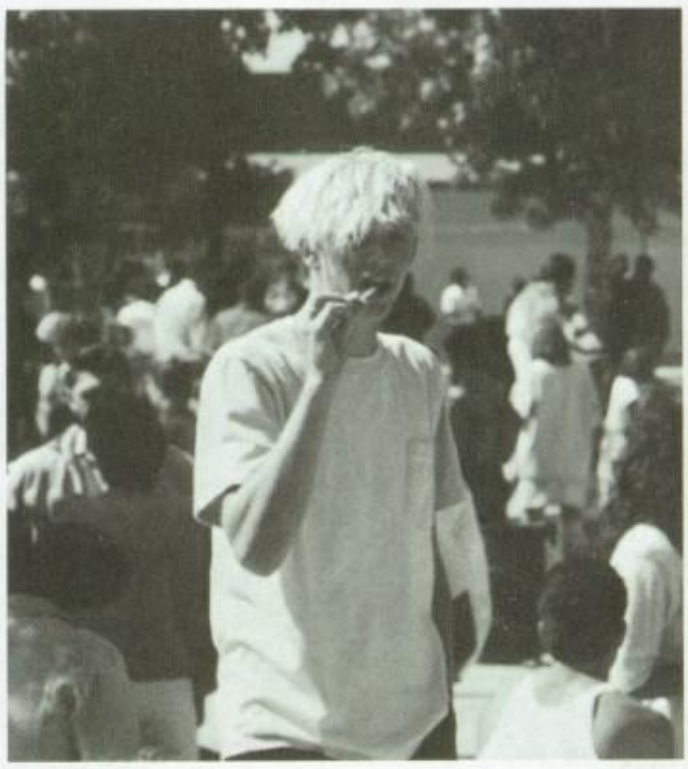
Hernandez, Martha
Hernandez, Ricardo

Heusted, Patrick S.
Hicks, Tanya L.
Hidalgo, Eleazar





Tiger Marshall finishes his lunch and strolls over to talk about the Jaguar Sophomore Football team's win over Ganesha.

Holcomb, Wesley S.
Holliday, Crystal
Holmes, Anthony R.
Hoover, Deanna D.
Horn, Victoria L.
Horta, Angelica V.

Hosein, Affrose M.
Hove, Nathan S.
Howard, Staci N.
Huizar, Armando
Ibarra, Mark J.
Ivie, David

Pizza, Pop

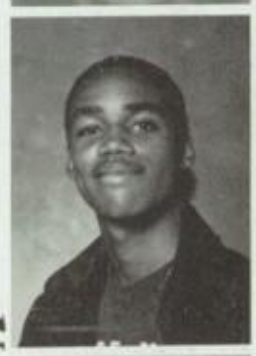
Worth the Wait?

RRRING! The time, 11:55, lunchtime! Students ran to satisfy their stomach pains. But there were lines! Lines that extended to what seemed forever. It was disappointing and depressing, but there were the smells and sounds of pizza and cold sparkling Coke. By 12:22 some students had given up, but others couldn't get the thought of food out of their minds. They waited. By the time some got lunch there wasn't enough time to relax, and eating was rushed.

RRRING! Lunch was over. As food windows closed, and students returned to classes, the quad and cafeteria became quiet, littered only with the remains of the overcrowded lunch lines.

Pasi Aaltojaivi

Jackson, Jason
Jacobo, Michael



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Jacobs, Tana D.

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Jimenez, Carlos M.
Jimenez, Michelle L.

Johnson, Edward
Johnson, Jennine D.

Johnson, Richard L.
Johnson, Shanon L.
Jones, David A.
Jones, Treva
Juarez, Raul
Kalilikani, Joseph

Kearney, Deanna D.
Keller, Joseph R.
Kellett, Jeffrey R.
Kemp, Aaron
Kersh, Vanessa
Kinzig, Angela M.

Ko, Kwang D.
Konie, Jeff W.

Krell, Tammy
Kult, Dawn M.

Lagunas, Lorena B.
Lai, Paul H.

Lancaster, Branden
Langmaack, Leslie

Larm, Michael A.
Lawrence, Kenneth F.

Ledezma, Blanca E.
Lemay, Robin M.
Leonardo, Jason
Lockhart, Kenneth
Long, Wayne A.
Longbottom, Kristine

A Step Up

Spreading Their Wings

The year of getting trashed by upperclassmen was over. Now they were a step up with new opportunities open to them. The eager sophomores finally had the chance to get even with the freshmen by doing the evil things they had experienced the year before. Being sophomores provided the class a variety of electives. No longer hesitant, they became more involved.

While 1987 may not have been the ideal year for some, the sophomores proved that this was their year. While the students may have had different opinions of their year, all of them felt that being a sophomore was much more uplifting than being a freshman.

Uzma Raza

Besides eating and enjoying the company of friends, lunch is also the time for **Delia Cruz** to sit and relax as she gets ready for **Mr. Medure's** fun-loving Biology class.

Lopes, Diane R.
Lopez, Arturo
Lopez, Leyna R.
Lopez, Mary H.
Loquet, Cherie L.
Lord, Sharon M.

Loyd, Rachell J.
Lozano, Jeanne M.
Lui, Mary

Luu, Long N.
Mann, Richard W.
Marchese, Angela C.

Marquez, Patricia M.
Marsh, William F.
Martinez, Annamaria

Martinez, Donna M.
Martinez, Jeanette I.
Martinez, Jimmy P.
Martinez, Lorena M.
Martinez, Miguel L.
Martins, Anna M.

Mattear, Earl L.
Mautz, Shannon
Mazzola, Edmund J.
McAtee, Tracy M.
McCall, Renee D.
McCobb, Brigette M.

McInerny, James M.
McKibben, Shawn C.
McLerran, Marla C.
McQuerry, Suzanne M.
Medal, Fernando
Medina, Ricardo M.

Mejia, Carlos R.
Melendez, Bernardo
Meno, Kristen C.
Mercado, Anna M.
Meyer, Leanna M.
Miner, Chris E.

Miranda, Maria L.
Miranda, Martin

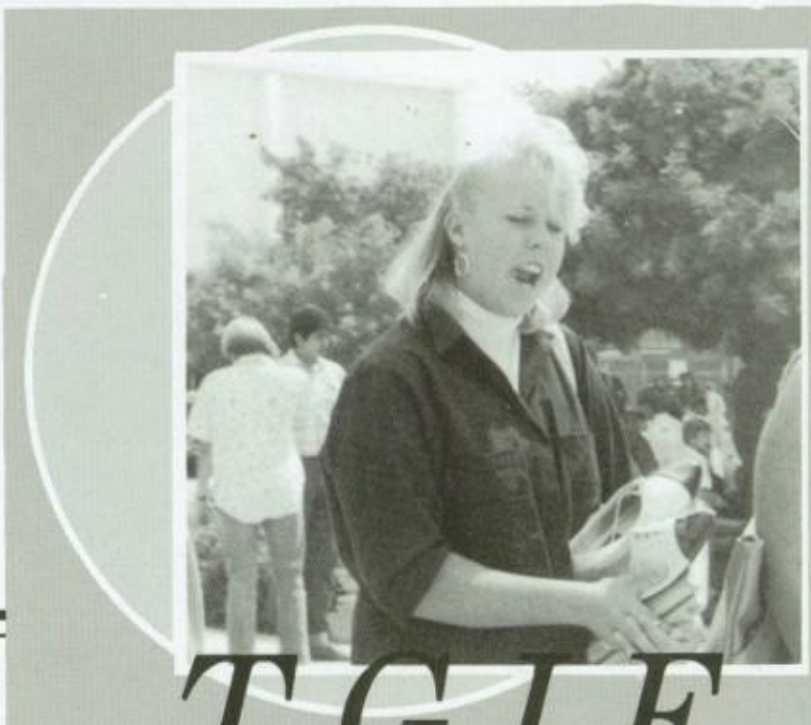
Moge, Edmond L.
Monge, Geroge A.

Montes, Jimmy S.
Montes, John

Moore, Charles A.
Morales, Douglas V.

Morales, Mark
Moreno, Lorena R.

Moreno, Renee A.
Morin, Daniel
Morin, Lori
Morlan, Milene D.
Morrison, Sherita Y.
Morse, Kristie L.



T.G.I.F.

Students Forever Grateful

What day do we as hard-working students look forward to? Maybe Saturday? Well Saturday is nice, but it indicates our weekend is heading for an end. Sunday is usually relaxing, but it's also before Monday, and most often the day we remember our homework.

Its not Monday, because it follows the weekend. Wednesdays rate a bit higher since it is in the middle of the week, hinting that we've just about made it. Thursday is the day that motivates us because the next day is, you guessed it, FRIDAY!

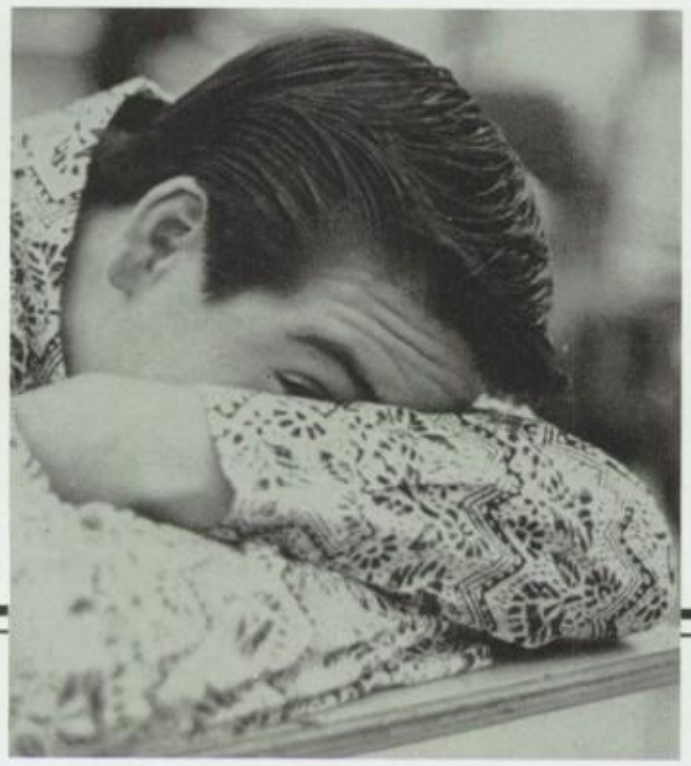
The day when students, like **Aimee Essling** , welcome the weekend. It is when some like to get a headstart. We can then congratulate ourselves for making it through the week.

Cyndie Alvarez

Mueller, Andrew W.
Muirhead, Maureen
Munoz, Cecilia
Munoz, Genevieve V.
Munoz, Joel A.
Navarro, Conchita M.

Navarro, Jaime C.
Negrete, Peter
Nevin, Shawn G.

Newsome, Melvin L.
Newton, Latriva D.
Nguyen, Tam



Jim McInerny peeks to see if **Mrs. Peterson** has noticed him dozing off in Sophomore English.

Norman, Terence A.
Ochoa, Claudia E.
Odom, Tamika L.

Ortiz, Martha
Otterstrom, Becky A.
Owen, Arrissia S.
Padilla, Bertha
Paraday, Marilyn L.
Pariona, Brenda Y.

Parks, Jeffrey
Parrington, Laura
Paul, Sara
Payan, Yvonne
Pedraza, Orlndo
Pedregon, Albert

Pena, Geronimo C.
Perez, Alejandro
Perez, Alma D.
Perez, Helen M.
Phillips, Michael A.
Pomerleau, Tonya M.

Ponce, Roman
Poole, Kelly
Pope, Trent M.
Prieto, Lorraine
Puff, Kevin
Quaranta, Patsy

Rael, Paul L.
Ramirez, Jenny

Ramirez, Mark G.
Ramirez, Santiago

Ramirez, Yolanda
Ramos, Dolores

Ramos, Lilia C.
Raper, Michelle L.

Raterink, Kathi-Lyn
Raza, Uzma

Redmond, Curtis
Reed, Scott D.
Renteria, Veronica
Reugebrink, Bryan S.
Rivas, Marc A.
Rivas, Ricardo

Sharing

Locker Ratio: 2 to 1

Since there was a problem of over-crowding, everyone had to share a locker. The average student had at least four books to his name. Included in the person's locker were Pee chees, Pee chees, and more Pee chees. This count was only for one person. Multiply by two and what do you get? A big mess would be a good answer.

As the year progressed; the number of books increased along with the number of now-town, dog-eared Pee chees. As the year came to an end, the folders looked as if they threw-up tons of papers. The papers were your tickets to passing the final; too bad you didn't remember that when you threw them away while turning your books and lockers in.

Uzma Raza

Sherrie Vanderheide and **Robyn Dunn** anxiously await the arrival of their friends so they can go fight the crowd at the student store where long lines have already formed.

Rivera, Denyse
Rivera, Humberto
Roberson, Juan J.
Robertson, Donald
Roinson, Raymond
Rodelo, Christine

Rodriguez, Cindy G.
Rodriguez, Eduardo S.
Rojas, Mireya

Rojas, Rosa E.
Romo, Caesar A.
Rone, Lamont

Roslof, Gloria P.
Roush, AnnaLisa
Rubi, Delfin

Ruiz, Jackie M.
Sager, Aaron
Salas, Teresa A.
Salcido, Monica
Saldana, Steven E.
Salgado, Abel G.

Salgado, Jose A.
Salgado, Jose L.
Sanchez, Martha A.
Sanders, Elissa
Santana, Julie B.
Sauer, Ricky

Savage, Steven
Schakel, Charles
Schilling, Johan H.
Schilling, Melissa L.
Schmidt, Joseph E.
Scott, Javonne R.

Serrato, Diana
Shaw, Shannon P.
Smith, David L.
Smith, Emanuel
Smith, Loren J.
Smith, Marla A.

Sotomayor, Veronica
Souza, Suzi L.

Sparks, Donna M.
Spasich, Michael D.

Spencer, Isaiah
Stapp, Kimberlee G.

Class Ring

Symbol Of Pride

The sophomore year brings many changes for students. Aside from the new year, the sophomores got their class rings. These rings serve as sources of memories of their high school life. They also give hope and promise to achieve the goals and dreams planned during the final years of high school.

Whether the sophomores decided to wear their ring on a finger or chain, this aquisition played an important part in the life of many sophomores. The event of buying a class ring highlighted the sophomores' year.

At long last, the sophomores had something to set them apart from freshmen; the class ring, a visual symbol of experience.

Cyndie Alvarez

Stewart, Chad D.
Stokes, Tasha L.

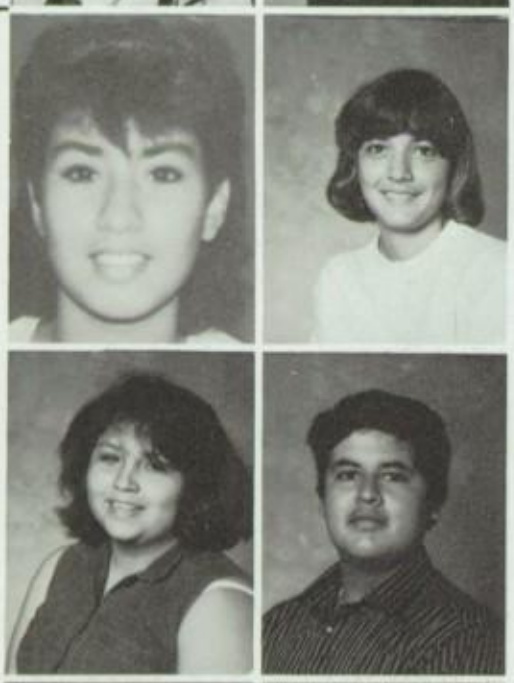
Sullivan, Gina L.
Sundara, Sacksith

Tafisi, Uheing
Tejeda, Thomas M.
Teniente, Delores
Terrones, Jenny R.
Teson, Melissa A.
Thayer, Wendy D.

Thomas, Scott E.
Thornton, Kurtis E.
Tibbs, James D.
Tobin, Christopher
Tolle, Anthony E.

Trujillo, Arturo C.
Trujillo, Melinda A.
Tuntakit, Michael A.
Turner, Lisa
Tyler, Joe

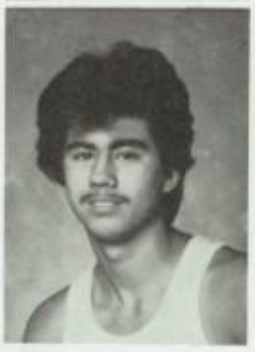
Ureno, Jamie L.
Uribe, Daniel
Usher, Tanya M.
Valadez, Melinda R.
Valaitis, Matthew



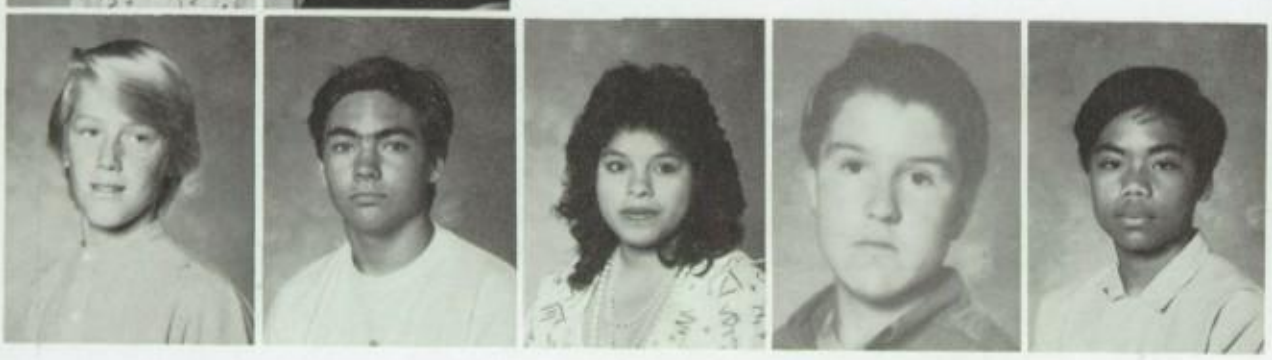
As their hectic week finally comes to an end, smiles form on the faces of **Vanessa Kersh** and **Angie Smith** when they think of the upcoming three day weekend.

Valenzuela, Vanisa S.
Vanderheide, Sherrie J.
Varela, Guillermo

Vargas, Angie J.
Vargas, David R.
Vasquez, Alberto G.



Vasquez, Maria
Vaughn, LaTonya A.
Vera, Elisio



Verkler, Jason M.
Veronin, James E.
Vilela, Julia Y.
Villagran, Louie
Villanueva, Arvin G.

Vizcaino, Sergio
Walter, Kenneth
Warhank, Karl
Warner, Cathy L.
Warren, Dionne L.
Wells, Mark

Wheat, Tina K.
Wheatley, Rhonda K.

Williams, Tamara
Wilson, Dyann M.

Wilson, Scott J.
Wood, Laura

Worsham, Michael E.
Worsham, Robert D.

Wright, Michelle R.
Wynne, Brian K.

Yanez, Daniel R.
Yanez, John H.
Yarde, Carlos O.
Ybarra, Theresa
Yepez, Veronica
You, Sokea

Favorites

To each His Own

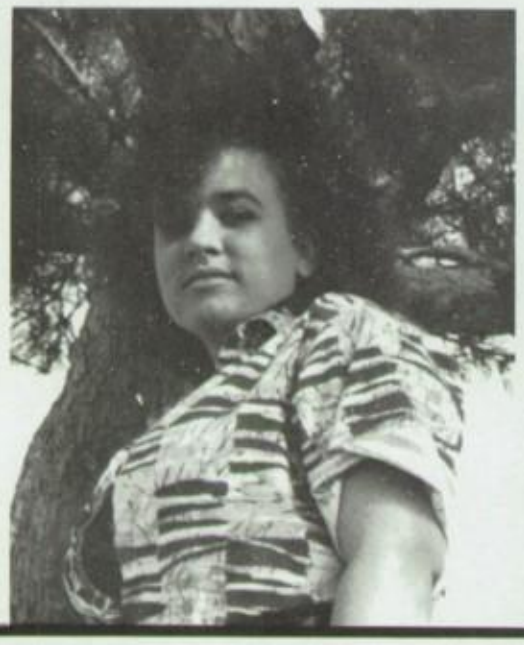
Although classes and teachers may come and go, favorites will always be remembered. As students varied, so did their responses to a survey. For example, **Crystal Holliday** liked Algebra because "Mr. Ward makes math fun." There were people who didn't have a favorite class. "I like lunch because we have freedom," commented **Tiger Marshall.**

Some students' favorite classes were electives. **Deanna Kearney** admitted she liked Pep Squad, "There's no homework." For **Heather Chase,** drama was her favorite, "I like to act."

It was evident that sophomores had fun taking required classes, due to the teachers and they liked taking electives so that they could express themselves.

Cyndie Alvarez

Young, Brian L.
Zamora, Fidel
Zaragoza, Gerardo
Zitterfkopf, Jamie M.
Zubia, Eva



We all like to do things that we enjoy. It may be listening to the radio or chatting with a friend, but there are some sophomores who do things that are special in their own way. Above: **Marty Fricke** enjoys traveling. He has been to numerous states and famous places, but one of his favorites is the visit to the locale of the actual bar that popular TV series "Cheers" uses. Top: For **Celeste Gouvia** the special activity is horse riding which she does at least once a week. Middle: It may sound a little risky, but **Fernando Bokeda** actually has fun racing cars. He started this activity at the tender age of six with his father. Bottom left: Although his cars are of a smaller size, **Anthony Holmes** also races cars; his are remote controlled. Bottom Right: **Shannon Shaw** likes to go to church and participate in their activities because it is something fun, not because it is something that she is forced to do. She says that the youth group takes many field trips.

Freshman class officers **Beth Canter, Brenda Eguilos, Marco Balderama,** and **Sonja Strenberg** make plans to make the class of 1990 solvent enough to sponsor the 1989 Prom and leave the Senior Gift in 1990. The advisors **Mrs. Chahine** and **Mr. Joseph Arquietta** (top) noted that this was the largest number of freshmen that class officers ever had to represent.

Spirit Helps!

Class of '90 Off to a Great Start

Nineteen eighty-seven was a great year for many people on campus. Included in this group were the 600 new freshmen at OHS. They showed spirit while they shined their way through the school year.

In the beginning, the new Jags were very shy but with the help of the Freshmen officers (President, **Sonja Strenberg;** Vice-President, **Marco Balderama;** Secretary, **Brenda Eguilos;** and Treasurer, **Beth Canter),** they soon became involved in the activites at OHS. Among the many tasks of the officers, they had to start planning possible fund raisers which would go into the class fund for later plans. These activites were overseen by the two Freshmen advisors, **Mrs. Chahine** and **Mr. Arquietta** .

The officers led their class also in extra-curricular activities. Sonja played on the tennis team, and Marco ran cross country. Freshmen followed their led to become involved in activites ranging from band club to soccer. All the clubs and activities helped shape what was a great year.

Jan Vo

Abidi, Sibtain S.
Abitia, Brigida
Aceves, Silvia
Adame, Lino
Adams, Debra
Adams, Jason

Adams, Yvette
Aguayo, Jose
Alford, Audrea D.
Allen, Robert J.
Allen, William
Alley, Dawn

Alvarado, Luenin
Alvis, Tamerisa J.
Anglin, Jamie L.
Antuna, Sandra L.
Apodaca, Louis A.
Apodoca, Ramon D.

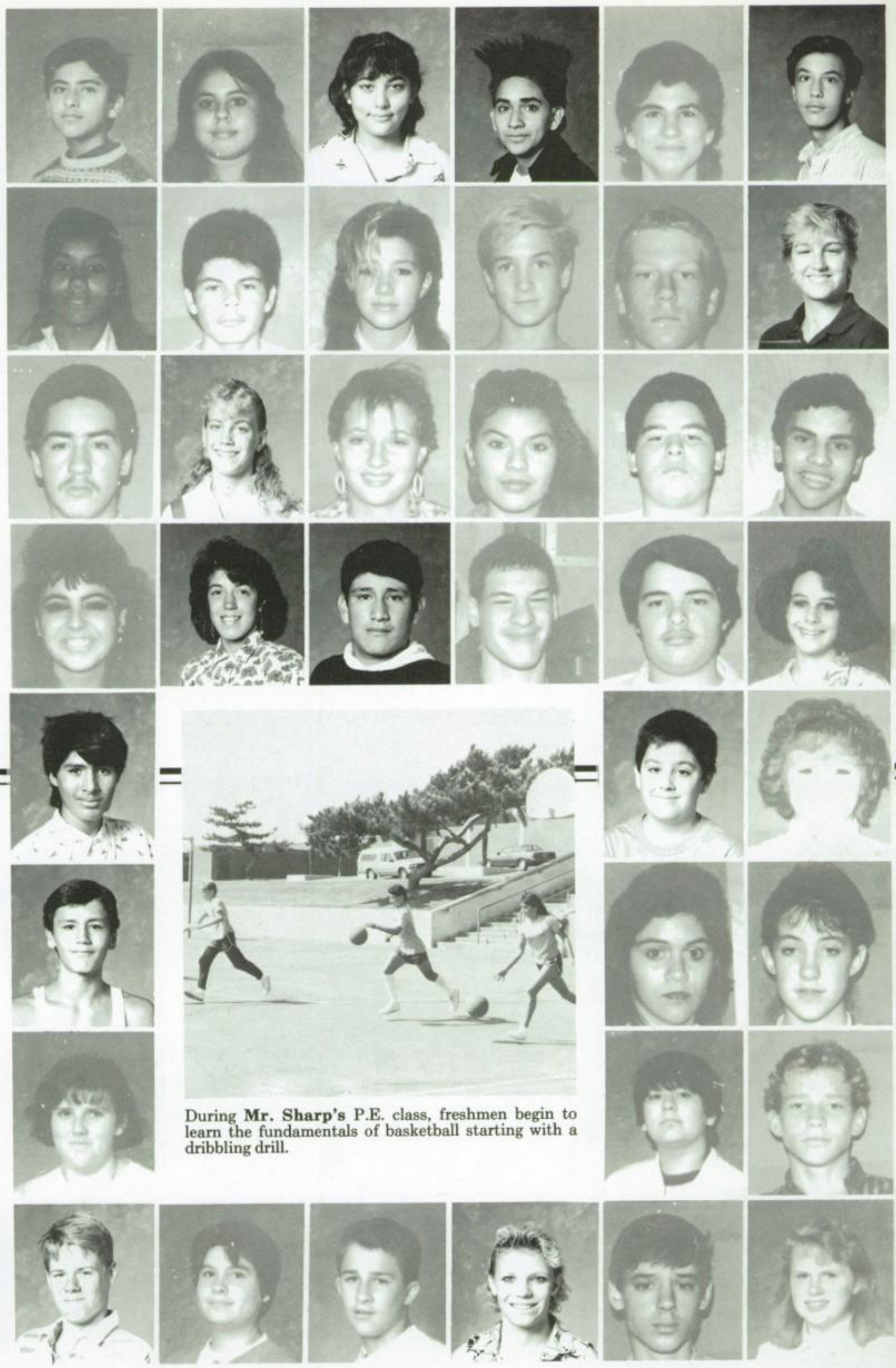
Aranda, Claudia I.
Arciniega, Angela
Ariaz, Manuel R.
Arnold, William
Avila, Ismael
Baker, Dawn A.

Balderrama, Marco B.
Baldwin, Joseph M.
Ballard, Lisa L.

Banke, Charles
Barbosa, Silvia
Bauch, Heather L.

Bauer, Gwen
Beltran, Mark
Bentley, Steven M.

Benton, Benjamin
Bernal, Wayne W.
Betencourt, Eric
Blackburn, Cassandra
Blackburn, David K.
Blanchfield, Michelle



During **Mr. Sharp's** P.E. class, freshmen begin to learn the fundamentals of basketball starting with a dribbling drill.

Moving On

Freshman Find a New Life

Many 9th grade students had a rude awakening when they started high school. **Angela Nuckols** stated, "I thought coming to O.H.S. was going to just like going to a bigger De Anza, but when I got here I found out it's not."

Dawn Mick wasn't as calm about entering the new campus. She said. "I was a little worried at first because I heard about the trash canning and stuff. now that I'm here though it's not a bad place. I think we have more freedom here than in junior high."

Others like **Jaclyn Brown** didn't think there were any changes here than from junior high. **Tammy Turpin** and **Chad Marchese** thought that it was a lot larger, but Chadd also commented, "I like coming here because it was a new place and a new challenge."

Janica Jewart

Boone, Daniel A.
Borges, Frank D.

Bosma, Matin
Boyer, Michael J.

Brady, Eric
Brewer, Dustin

Britton, Scott T.
Broaddus, James

Brooks, Daniel
Brown, Curtis

Brown, Joclyn
Brown, Kathryn E.

Bustos, Liana C.
Caceres, Wendy
Cadrette, Rachielle G.
Calderon, Mona M.
Calhoun, Jermaine
Callis, Rhonda L.

Cameron, Bart
Campau, Danielle
Campos, Lilia
Campos, Luis F.
Canez, Veronica
Canter, Beth

Cardoza, Tiffany D.
Carrillo, Anthony R.
Carrillo, Enrique
Carrillo, Joseph
Carrillo, Susie
Carter, Chris

Carter, Kellee
Case, Scott D.
Castellaw, Erin
Castillo, Pierre
Castrejon, Judith
Castro, Albertina

Ceja, Indalecio
Cervantes, Anna T.

Chavez, Antonio
Chavez, Linda

Chen, Sandy
Christensen, Richard

Clay, Tommika R.
Cobian, Elias

Condon, Sandy
Contreras, Delicia

Contreras, Eddie F.
Cook, Karen M.

Big Wheels

Positive Thoughts On Busing

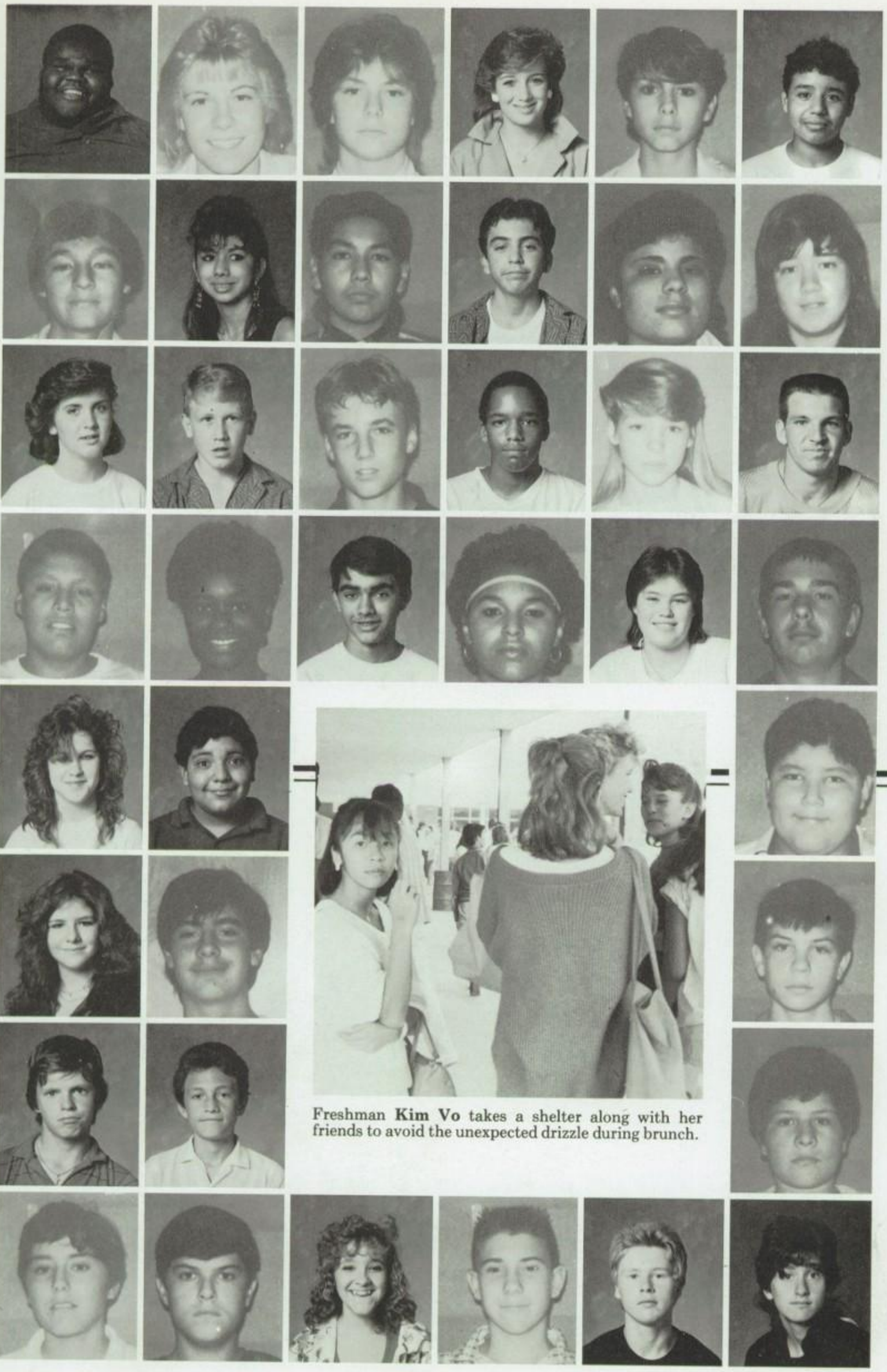
As you obviously know, the freshmen constituted the majority of the unfortunate ones who couldn't drive to school, therefore they most likely had to ride the dreaded school bus.

But surprisingly, most freshmen didn't think the school bus was half bad, instead there seemed to be certain pride among all the bus riders. **Heather Mazzola** referring to the bus said, "I think it's okay because on the way home, I sit with my friends and we gossip over the experiences of the day."

There were, of course, a few negative replies about riding the school bus. "I totally hate riding the bus," stated **Troy Fuller**, "because it is crowded and it stinks sometimes."

Overall, freshmen found something positive about their experiences riding the bus. After all, in a couple of years many of them will provide their own form of transportation.

Mark Atilano



Freshman **Kim Vo** takes a shelter along with her friends to avoid the unexpected drizzle during brunch.

Cooper, Andra
Coor, Penny H.
Coor, Tammy H.
Copenhauer, Shanee
Cordall, Sharon J.
Cordova, Alexander

Cordova, Juan
Coria, Maricela L.
Coria, Robert G.
Coronado, Joseph A.
Correa, Eddra
Cortez, Maria C.

Cosner, Elisabeth
Cox, Jeffrey B.
Cox, Paul M.
Creary, Kevin M.
Cronbaugh, Gennise
Cross, Jeffery

Cruz, Manuel H.
Dafney, Darvina L.
Date, Sumit S.
Dawson, Stephanie
Deason, Patti L.
DeFilippo, Brock

Dehaan, Melissa
Delariva, Guadalupe
Deloera, Benny D.

Demass, Jennifer A.
Derosa, Daniel
Derrick, Ryan O.

Desousa, Kenneth S.
Diaz, Jesse E.
Diaz, Jose

Diaz, Juan
Donaldson, Robert
Dorris, Christine D.
Dorris, Ryan
Drymon, Howard
Dunn, Trevor M.

Durbin, Catherine A.
Eguilos, Brenda A.
Elam, Thomas M.
Elias, Mario R.
Escalante, Maria G.
Escandon, Gabriela

Espinoza, Javier S.
Esquivel, Martha
Estepa, William
Farinella, Diana A.
Favila, Colleen J.
Felix, Esthela

Fernandez, Joe
Fernandez, Kevin A.
Ferrett, Jason A.
Figueroa, Maria D.
Figueroa, Mercedes
Flores, Joann

Flores, Luis A.
Flores, Michael A.
Flores, Rosalva
Flores, Sammy J.
Florian, Hugo O.
Footman, Tony

Foreman, Arthur
Fountain, Stephanie
Fraley, Richard F.

Franke, Renee S.
Franklin,Phillisha
Frazier, Dewayne E.

Fredrickson, Erik R.
Gagne, William D.
Gallegos, Lisa

Galvan, Edwardo
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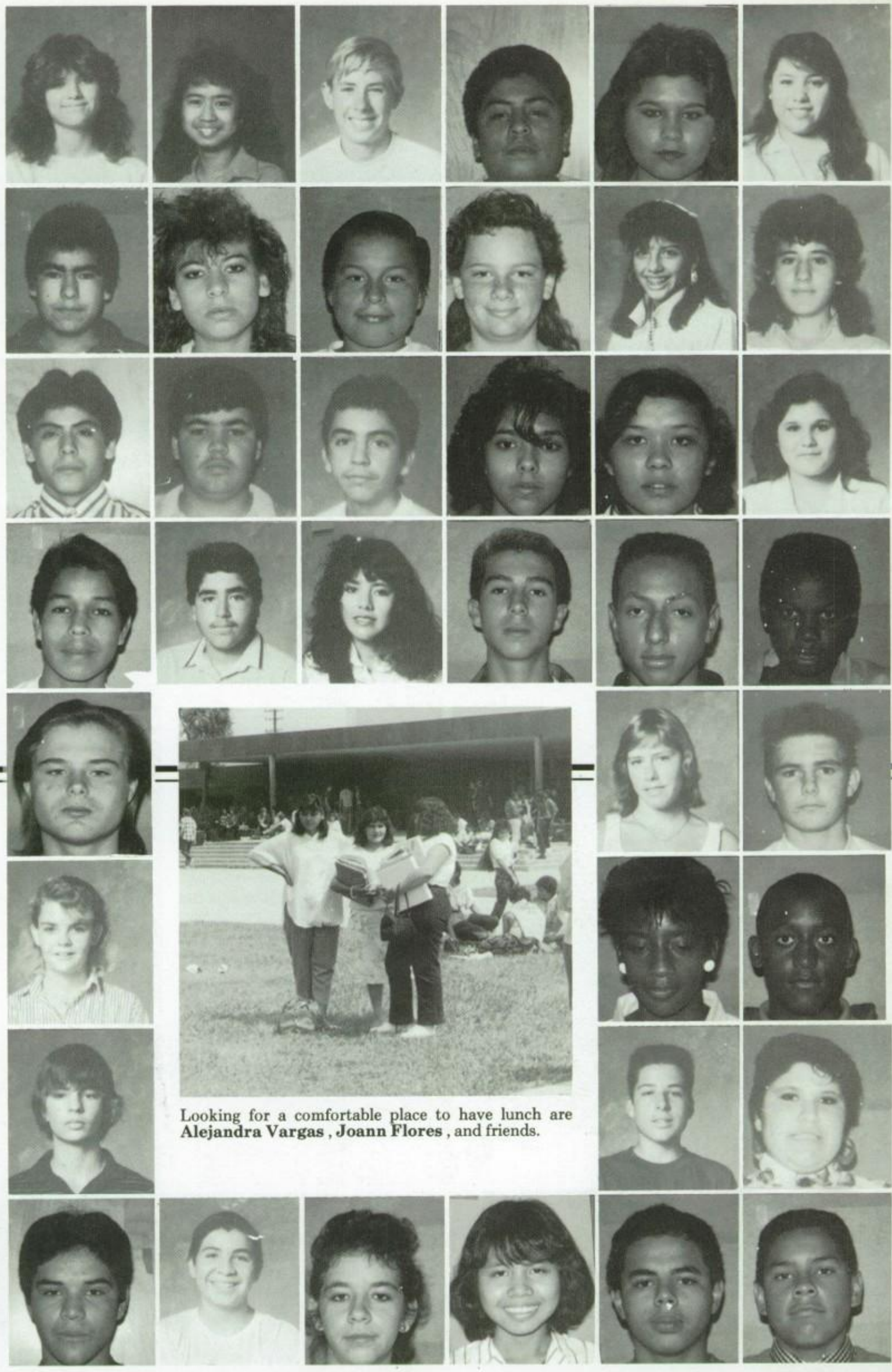
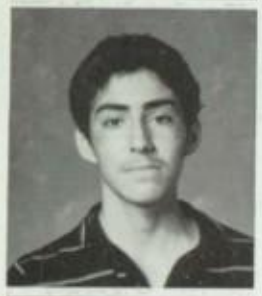
Galvez, Maria R.
Garcia, Abagail B.
Garcia, Luis A.
Garcia, Mark



Looking for a comfortable place to have lunch are **Alejandra Vargas** , **Joann Flores** , and friends.



Running

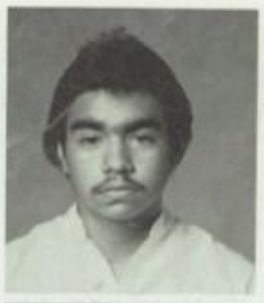
Marco Ran X-Country to Win

One person who contributed to the pride of the freshmen was cross-country runner **Marco Balderama,** who finished 8th in the league at cross-country finals. When the season began, Marco started at the J.V. level; but after each race, he advanced in the rankings. As a result of his improvement, the cross-country team was able to obtain their second straight league championship.

Marco got interested in running during his junior-high school years. When he came to OHS, he was awed by the talent he saw, so he pushed himself to reach their parity, which he most certainly did. He won medals at Yucaipa, Chaffey College, and Arlington.

Not only was he involved in sports, but Marco was also the Vice-President of the Freshmen Class. Truly, Marco Balderama was an awesome freshman

Mark Atilano



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Garcia, Paul

Garduno, Michael R.
Gates, Wanda

Gengler, Kristina M.
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George, Tony J.
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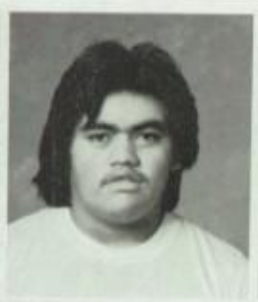
Gomez, Daniel M.

Gomez, Freddie
Gomez, Nikko



Gonzales, Victor
Gonzalez, Adolfo
Gonzalez, Ernesto
Gonzalez, Evie
Gonzalez, John J.
Gonzalez, Phillip

Gonzalez, Sylvia
Gors, Vicki L.
Green, Ronald
Green, Shari L.
Gregg, Jennifer D.
Grover, Tammy

Gruber, Tina M.
Guariglia, Michele M.
Guerrero, Lorenzo
Guerrero, Manuel
Gustason, Michael L.
Gutierrez, Arcelia

Gutierrez, Brian J.
Gutierrez, Eduardo
Gutierrez, Jorge
Guzman, Francisco
Haakman, Jennifer L.
Hale, Nicole M.

Haller, Keith L.
Hamm, Kristi M.

Hanley, Michelle C.
Hansen, Michael

Hansen, Shelby
Hasan, Asia

Haywood, Marsha
Heald, Tricia P.

Henley, Christine D.
Hepler, Johnny R.

Hernandez, Dana
Hernandez, Jackie

Rental

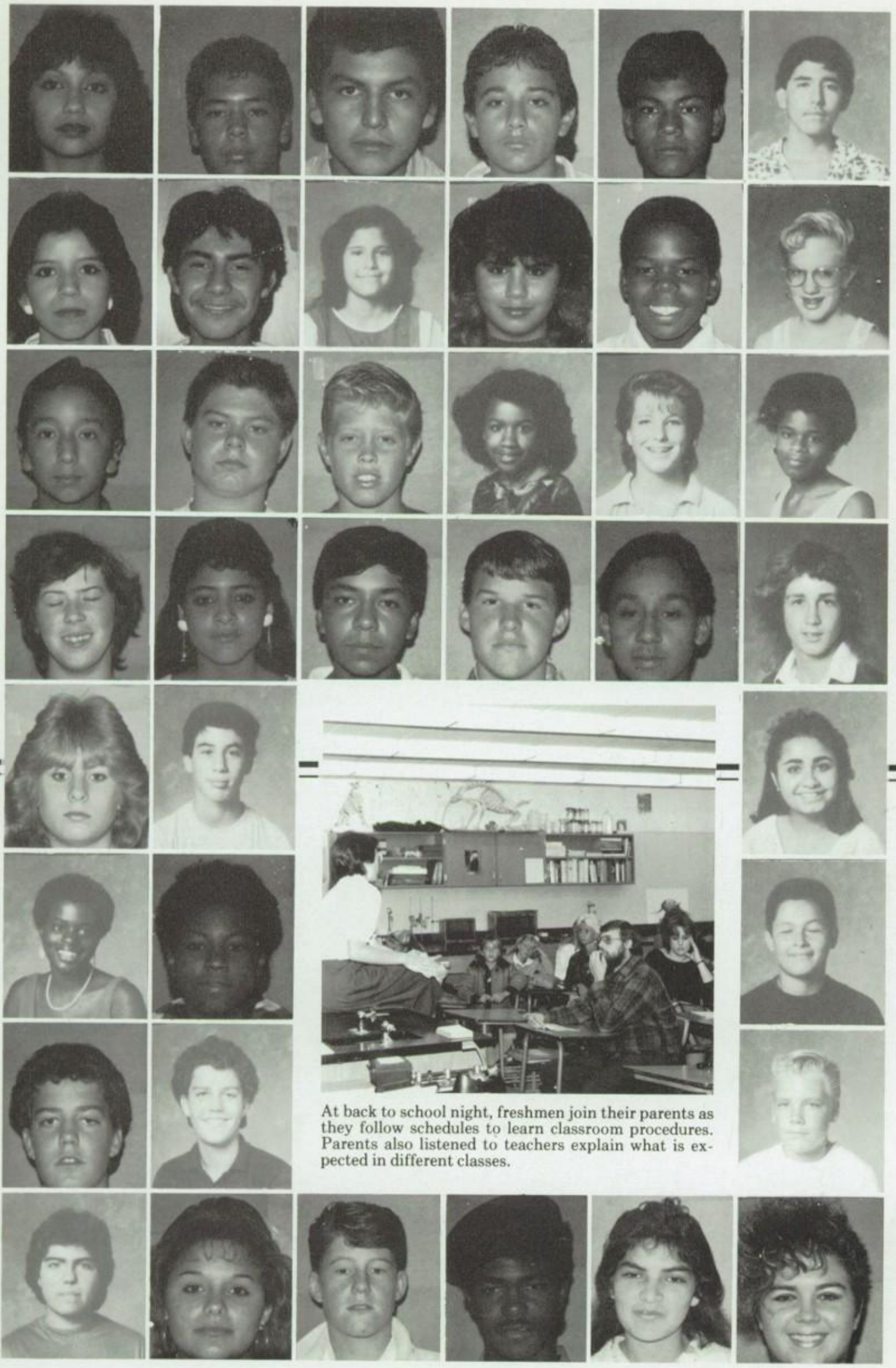
Frosh Signs Lease

On September 10th, Ontario stood tall and proud awaiting its 600 new tenants. It knew that these people would go on to accomplish great things during their 4-year stay.

Some had joined sport teams, Pep Squad, and Pageantry during the summer, but others had waited to run for office or join clubs to become part of the Jaguar Family. Ontario's size was a shock to those who had never seen it, but in time, the class of '90 learned where everything was in their second home. Not only was the campus larger than junior high, but so were the size of their classes. This was due to the large number of entering freshmen.

Despite the long lines and full classes, the new Jags enjoyed what was to be their home for the best 4 years of their life!

Jan Vo



At back to school night, freshmen join their parents as they follow schedules to learn classroom procedures. Parents also listened to teachers explain what is expected in different classes.

Hernandez, Jessica
Hernandez, Joseph R.
Hernandez, Rodger
Hernandez, Sal
Hernandez, Walter
Hernandez, Xavier

Hernandez, Yolanda
Herrera, David
Herrera, Nancy
Hidalgo, Elizabeth M.
Hill, Wendell H.
Hindelang, Trudy M.

Hish, Peter J.
Hockenbraugh, Casey
Hockwald, Christopher
Hood, Tiffany
Hover, Melissa
Howard, Chenon B.

Howe, Jennifer
Huereca, Veronica
Huerta, Gabriel
Hughes, Shad
Huicochea, Ruben
Hulbert, Kirk L.

Hunt, Malinda A.
Iezzi, Fabian
Infante, Maria

Ingram, Shannel
Jackson, Setoria C.
Jacobo, Jose

Jacobs, John R.
Jacobson, Loren
Jacoby, Travis

Jacquez, Mario
Jasso, Lupe
Jefferson, Richard
Jefferson, Sean
Jimenez, Marcela
Jimenez, Melody S.

Johnson, Capucine
Johnson, Jermaine
Johnson, Patricia A.
Johnson, Pierre D.
Johnson, Robin
Johnson, Shelby M.

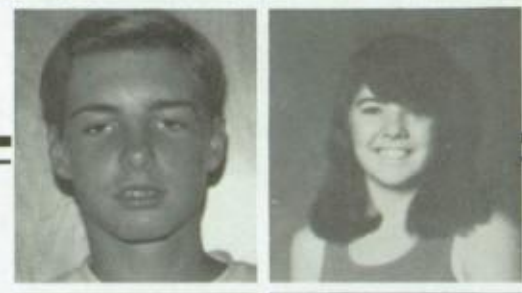
Jones, Larry
Kapoor, Vipul
Kent, Nancy V.
Kidwell, Ryan
Kleinberg, Janice E.
Kochavatr, Yodrug

Krause, Jeremy
Kulow, Carissa A.
Laframboise, Anita
Laguna, Brenda
Laird, Sherri
Lapin, David

Lappas, James
Lara, Haydee
Larm, Kaarina
Larue, Cece I.
Laster, Stephanie A.
Lauterer, Margo L.

Lauterer, Shawn E.
Layton, Mark E.
Lemelin, Lori A.

Throughout the lunch period, **Andre Cooper** and friends retreat from the scorching sun and find a more comfortable locale.



Leon, Jose M.
Leyva, Gerardo
Leyva, Regina

Linares, Luis A.
Lira, Amando
Lomax, Shannon

Lopez, Ana B.
Lopez, Christin
Lopez, Efrain
Lopez, Gabriela
Lopez, Marcus H.
Lopez, Maria E.

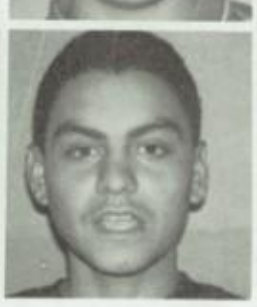
Planner

President Shows Know-How

Leading the class of '90 was Freshmen President, **Sonja Strenberg** Since she'd had past experience in school politics, Sonja was very familiar with the responsibilities of holding an office. Responsibilities included planning fund raisers, being in rallies, and representing the class on Student Council.

While in junior high, Sonja held the offices of V.P. and President. She stayed in politics because she liked the feeling of having people "believe in" her. She hopes to have a career in politics. The bright, young officer was also a player on the Varsity tennis team. She played doubles with **Kim Kestenbaum,** and the two of them went all the way to League Finals.

Jan Vo



Marquez, Albert A.
Marquez, Gerardo

Marquez, Patricia T.
Martinez, Bernice S.

Martinez, Danny A.
Martinez, David

Macias, Jose
Macias, Laura P.

Macias, Ricardo
Madrigal, Veronica

Manatt, Keith
Manatt, Ryan

Mandrell, Nicole B.
Mantooth, Mike
Marchese, Chad G.
Mariona, Alex
Marquez, Albert A.
Marquez, Gerardo

Marquez, Patricia T.
Martinez, Bernice s.
Martinez, Danny A.
Martinez, David
Martinez, Hector
Martinez, Max

Marucci, Gina D.
Mata, Elena
Matsumoto, Naomi
Mau, Lisa
Mazzola, Heather
McCall, Wendy E.

McCamey, Marcy
McCarver, Cherilyn
McCort, Michael
McIntosh, Raymond
McKinley, La Juan
Medina, Alfonso

Medina, Anthony D.
Medina, Phillip

Medina, Robert
Medlock, Dolly O.

Medrano, Fernando
Mejia, Patricia

Mellon, Kristina
Mendez, Lena R.

Mendez, Maria
Mendoza, Jose C.

Mendoza, Manuel
Mercapide, Denise R.

Wee Bits

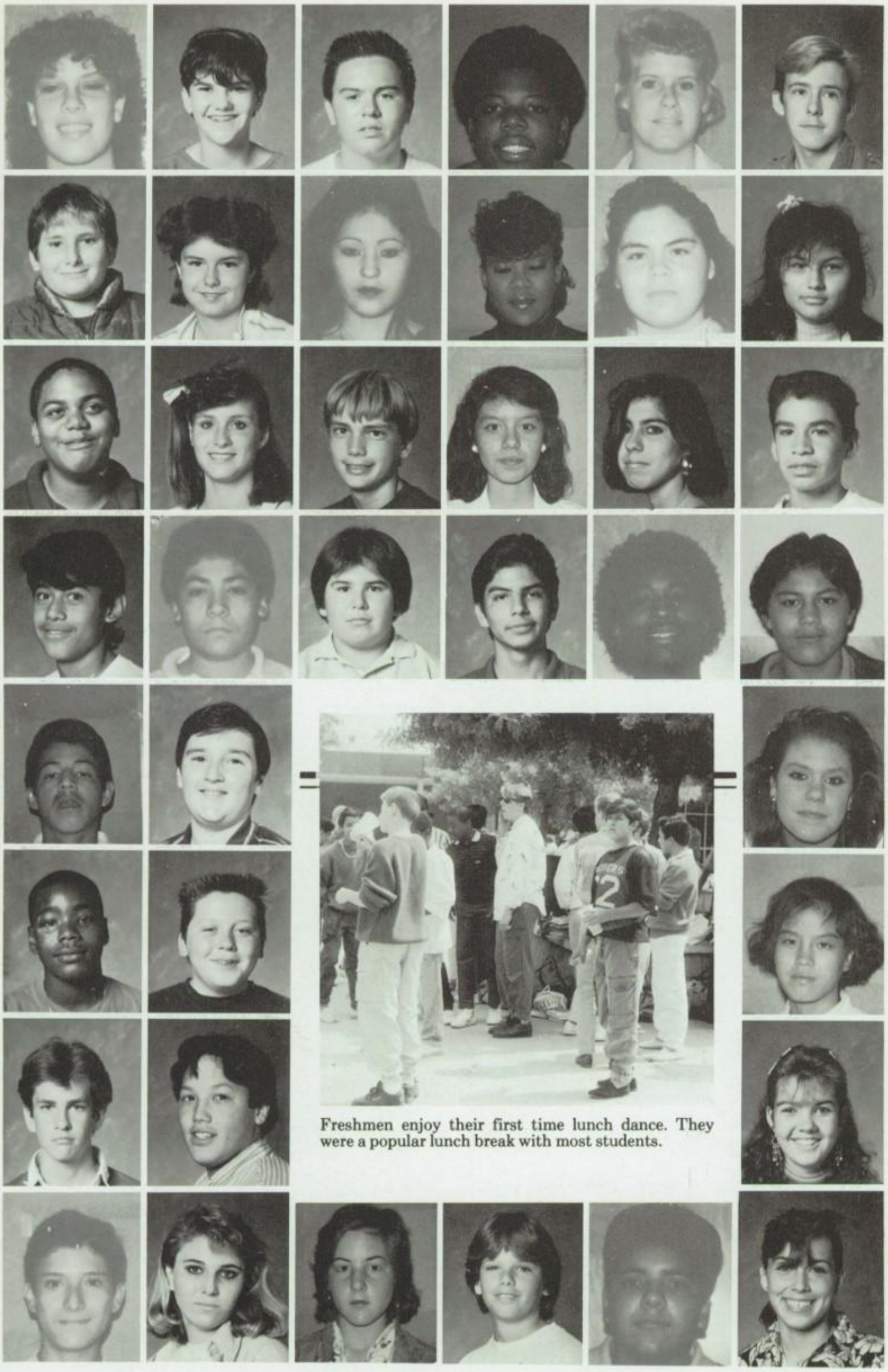
Friends At Lunch

When the bell rang for lunch, there were hundreds of freshmen running to get in the line lunch. Long though the lines were, there was still time to spend in the quad with friends.

Some freshmen made use of the library to do homework during lunch. Others joined in the fun of inter-murals. But one of the major activities during lunch was club meetings. There were a variety of clubs; all that was needed was to find the right one. This was one of the best places for freshmen to make new friends and get involved in school activities.

But where ever they chose to spend lunch, freshmen were surrounded by friends, and eating together and sharing good times made up for the long lines in both the cafeteria and student store.

Richard McDevitt



Freshmen enjoy their first time lunch dance. They were a popular lunch break with most students.

Michaud, Paula
Mick, Dawn
Miko, Wyann
Miles, Stacey D.
Milius, Teresa L.
Mitchell, Eric D.

Mizer, Dan E.
Mohr, Tanya L.
Mojica, Guadalupe
Molloy, Carol Y.
Monroy, Sandra
Montanez, Thelma

Moore, Kenneth
Moore, Lisa C.
Moore, Steven R.
Mora, Leonor
Mora, Marlo
Morales, Edward

Morales, George A.
Morales, Michael
Moran, John
Moreno, Luis
Morgan, R.C.
Munoz, Juan A.

Murillo, Francisco
Murray, Brian J.
Myers, Michelle R.

Myles, Keith
Navarro,
Christopher
Nguyen, Mydzung N.

Nikodym, Roger J.
Nissin, Harry
Nucklos, Angela M.

Ochoa, Carlos A.
Ogle, Shannon E.
Ogle, Susan L.
Ontjes, Steven M.
Orellana, Jose G.
Ormonde, Lisa M.

Ortiz, Johnny G.
Ortiz, Tisha A.
Osorto, Francisca R.
Owens, Seanon
Pacheco, Regina M.
Pack, Natalie G.

Paddock, Nadine R.
Padilla, Maricela
Palagonia, Nancy M.
Parongao, Mike
Paterson, Ben
Payabyab, Maria

Pedford, Earl
Pedraza, Lynda
Pena, Gerardo
Pereida, Ana
Perez, Andres V.
Perez, J.T.

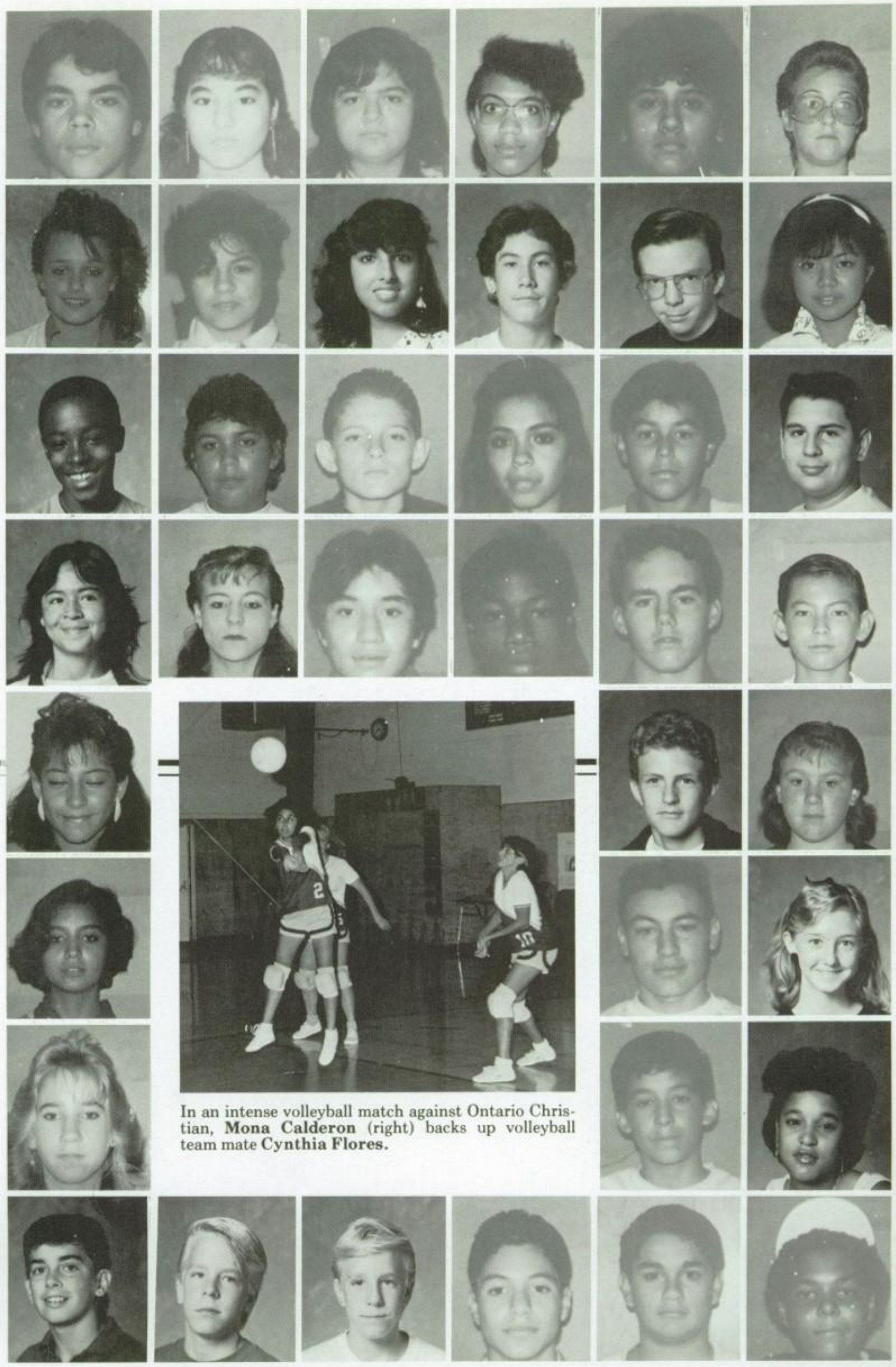
Perez, Maria
Perez, Marissa C.
Perez, Victor
Perkins, LaTonya
Petersen, Aaron C.
Phelps, Jeffory G.

Pitpit, Yvonne
Porter, David A.
Potvin, Norine M.

Prado, Alma
Prieto, Manuel
Prosser, Nancy

Prostek, Vicki M.
Puebla, Eduardo
Pugh, Vada R.

Pyrdeck, Gary J.
Quay, Matthew
Quay, Stanleey
Quinones, Joseph
Quintanar, Rudy
Ralph, Zaza



In an intense volleyball match against Ontario Christian, **Mona Calderon** (right) backs up volleyball team mate **Cynthia Flores.**

Confined

Freshmen Try to Fit In

As the first bell of the new year buzzed, upperclassmen were disturbed and overwhelmed by the wave of freshmen. The class of 1990 was one of the largest Ontario High had seen in years. With the increase in freshmen there was a shortage of books and an overcrowding of classrooms. But on the positive side, there was the hiring of new teachers to take an active part in school activities. The large number of freshmen were accepted and welcomed to the family of Jaguars, which helped to boost the morale of all.

With the continued developement of the school community more changes will continue, and it is sure that the class of '91 will be as big or bigger than the class of 1990.

Richard McDevitt

Ramirez, Anna M.
Ramirez, Audrey K.

Ramirez, Eduardo
Ramirez, Jesse F.

Ramirez, Timothy
Rangle, Julia N.

Raubolt, Minh Tam
Ravenkamp, Michael

Reed, Anthony
Reed, Jason P.

Reeves, Rhonda
Reinke, Ryan A.

Reitsma, Danny C.
Renteria, Olivia
Renteria, William C.
Resendez, Richard
Rey, Luz
Reyes, Gloria

Reyes, Umberto
Rice, Bradley S.
Rice, Sherlene L.
Rider, Jennifer M.
Robson, Marc E.
Rockwell, Christie

Rodriguez, Azusena
Rodriguez, Esther G.
Rodriguez, Hilda
Rodriguez, Joseph
Rodriguez, Norma A.
Rodriguez, Thomas

Rojas, Maria D.
Rojas, Petronilo
Rollins, Nicole
Romero, William
Rosales, Carlos
Rosales, Hugo

Rourk, Fred
Ruiz, Erica

Ruiz, Hector
Ruiz, Vivian

Ryder, Lory L.
Saclo, Ken

Salazar, Arlene
Salgado, Migdalia

Salmon, Melissa
Samarasinghe, Nadika K.

Sanchez, Blanca R.
Sanchez, Stephani

Overtime

Frosh After School

Football, tennis, cheerleading, drama, and numerous other activities began when the halls were empty and the classrooms were quiet. For some freshmen, school ended when the last bell rang, but for others the fun had just begun.

Immediately after school the locker rooms were full of athletes preparing for long strenuous practices to make our school tops in sports. Various students were busy practicing their lines for plays. The band room rebounded with the sounds of students practicing music. Other freshmen stayed after just to be with friends. It took time for some freshmen to get into the Jaguar spirit, but by the end of the year, most of them had participated in some after school activity.

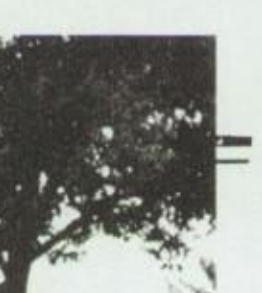
Richard McDevitt

Sanchez, Sylvia
Sandoval, Mario
Sauceda, Gerardo
Sauer, Deanna
Schermerhorn, Mike
Scott, Patrick J.

Serrano, Renee
Shaffer, Michael S.
Sharma, Bobby
Simeone, Kelly M.
Simmons, Mark
Simon, Michael A.

Singleton, Charles L.
Skubic, James
Slaughter, Lori
Sligar, Michael
Smith, Mark E.
Smith, Paris

Snider, Jennifer
Solis, Daniel C.
Solis, Sergio
Sotelo, Leonardo M.
Sousa, George
Spencer, Ishmael



Stauss, Clayton
Steele, Erica D.
Steen, Zakariah

Football is one of the sports that gives freshmen a chance to add to the excitement of the school day. The first kick-off starts off the season of thrills and spills.

Stokes, Michelle
Stouder, Scott
Stoudt, Jeanine E.

Strengberg, Sonja K.
Stultz,
MaryKatharine
Sullivan, Jennifer

Sweaingen, Adam C.
Tabek, Jennifer D.
Taiese, Saane F.
Tamoro, Chastity M.
Tantoco, Rachel I.
Tapia, Lucila

Tate, Richard A.
Taylor, Amanda L.
Tefank, Heather

Tenorio, Roman F.
Terrell, Crystal A.
Terry, Ronald

Thomas, Tammy
Torres, Adrian
Touny, Sharif A.

Library assignments are a major part of English classwork. Some freshmen prepare to go study at the library to complete their unfinished assignments.

Tracy, Dennis A.
Tran, Duong D.
Tratz, Tracy L.
Trujillo, Jesus
Turpin, Tammi
Tyler, William J.

Tyner, Tracy R.
Ungeheier, Steven
Ureno, Christian
Uribe, Angelita L.
Vainas, Alexis
Valdez, Rosa I.

Valencia, Maria C.
Valentine, Derrick
Valle, Michael D.
Valle, Santiago
Vanderheuvel, Vanessa
Vargas, Alejandra

Vargas, Alfredo
Vargas, Arturo
Vargas, Griselda
Vargas, Leticia
Vasile, Anca
Vasquez, Blanca

Velasquez, Virginia
Vercher, Dewitt
Veronin, Julie
Vicario, Vanessa
Vida, Raul
Villalobos, Carlos

Slow Down

Signs At OHS?

"I've got to go, I'll be late!" "It's a fight!" "Hurry! The lunch lines are still short!" These statements are what you would have probably heard from people running through the quad or hallways at OHS.

Students were always in a hurry. They were always running! Hungry manics were running full force down hallways after fourth period trampling over whoever was in their path. If there was a gathering of more than ten people in the quad, every student on campus came running to see if it was a fight.

What was the hurry? An increase in the number of students made longer lines for lunch. More students at their lockers between classes created a traffic jam causing them to rush even more to get to classes on time. 1986-87 became a year of hurry up and wait.

Megan O'Brien

Villalpando, Rudy
Villamayor, Liza

Vo, Kim
Walker, Amy

Wallace, Bert
Ward, Jon

White, Lanett
Whiting, Cindy L.

Wildeman, Shelly I.
Williams, Darius

Wise, Ricky
Ybaben, Patty

Young, Jennifer
Young, Paulette
Young, Stephanie Y.
Zaidi, Naureen N.
Zaldivar, Christina
Zaldivar, Hector E.

Zambrano, Robert
Zanetti, Marlene
Zarate, Juan
Zimmer, Matthew
Zink, Jason R.
Zuvia, Eric

With years of experience behind them the newly arranged Administrative Staff are dedicated to instilling pride and bringing honor to Ontario High School. Proud to be the leaders of the Jaguars are **Mr. Barry Cadwallader,** Principal; **Ms. Elaine Forge,** Administrative Assistant; **Mrs. Karen Dunn,** Vice Principal; and **Mr. Larry Larson,** Vice Principal.

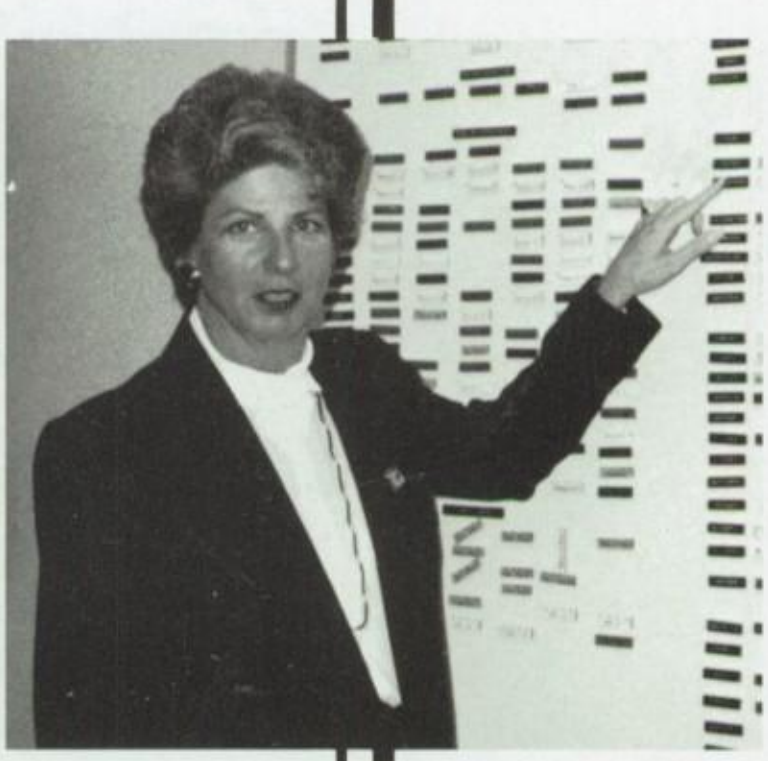
Champions

Heart of OHS

On the first day of school, Ontario High School not only welcomed new students but a new administration as well. Jags welcomed **Mr. Barry Cadwallader** as their new principal (opposite page top); **Mrs. Karen Dunn** as the vice-principal in charge of curriculum (below right); **Mr. Larry Larson** as the new vice-principal in charge of activities and facilities (below left); and **Mrs. Elaine Forge** the new administrative assistant in charge of guidance.

The administration provided students with new teachers and staff members when OHS' population grew to 2110 by November. The administration implimented the POPS program to boast spirits. They were helped by teachers, counselors, secretaries, and others to make a more positive school environment. From their busy schedules teachers made time to support numerous school activities, become advisors of various clubs, and coach sports. Their involvements showed their loyalty and helped develop the closeness between staff and students.

Jabeen Raza



Teacher of the Year

Ideas for Improvement

The Student Council selected **Mr. Art Marin** as Teacher of the Year for 1986-87. The honor was given for his support of the school, his involvement with MECHA, his continuing positive example for students, and his trememdous pride in OHS. He felt that some changes in the education system would help students better appreciate their education. He believed students should pay to go to school to cut down on absences; they should buy their own books, because they have more respect for things they own; and parents should attend classes with their son or daughter .

Mr. Marin wanted to instill in students, " . . . the only thing people cannot ever take away from you is your knowledge, so learn and learn and learn." He was a teacher who wanted his students to have the best education possible.

Jabeen Raza

Mr. Art Marin enjoys having students be surprised that he is the man in the Santa suit. The first day of picture taking was a little rough on Santa; there was also a lunch dance with rock music and rapping instead of sleigh bells, but he joins the fun and shows that Santa can dance too.

Staff of the Year

Mrs. Myrna Tuscher , who is in charge of sending out all transcripts and keeping student records, shows that with all the work she really needs "an aide and a new typewriter."

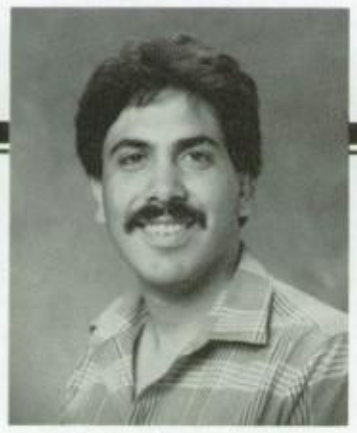
Kindness Is Rewarding

Mrs. Myrna Tuscher, the Records Clerk, was chosen by Student Council as 1986-87 staff member of the year. She has been working as a secretary at O.H.S. for 3 years. In the past she worked in business offices, but after volunteering at a school, she loved it so much she wanted to work at a school. "Working in an office was very dull," explained Ms. Tuscher, "It just didn't compare with working at O.H.S." What she really liked about her job at Ontario was, "the kids and the time going by so fast, because I have a lot of work."

Ms. Tuscher has no intension of leaving O.H.S. until she retires, and then she'd like to be remembered as someone who helped the students. She will be remembered also for her dedication and sense of humor.

Leann Gray

Marie Affatati



Ron Alatorre

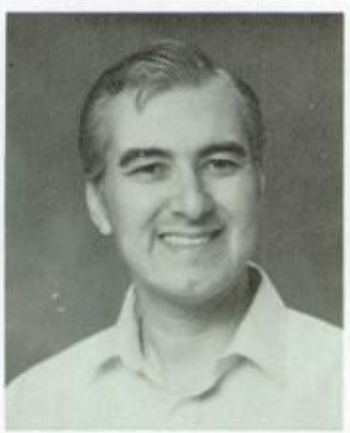
Janice Albin

Mary Allen

Rita Ambroso

Marguerite Archibald

Joseph Armendarz



Josephus Arquieta

Carol Aseltine

Flora Ayala

Many Hats

Duties Require Versatility

Even though his new title of Vice-Principal didn't show it, **Mr. Larry Larson** was in charge of many aspects of Ontario. He described his job as "keeping our school a good safe place, with a proper learning atmosphere, where teachers can teach and students can learn."

He spent time during the summer as the principal of Ontario. He was also the non-voting chairperson of the school site committee, which made him the on campus connection with the painters and others who made our school shine bright.

He supervised Drivers Ed, Industrial Arts, Home Arts, Science, and the P.E. Departments. He made sure that our school stayed sparkling as he looked over maintenance and upkeep. There wasn't much spare time due to other jobs like overseeing athletics, transportation, use of facilities, taking care of the master calander, and last but not least, graduation. He made OHS glisten and shine.

Janica Jewart

Kathy Barker

Jeanne Baughman

Bob Beck

Mr. Ron Alatorre, Activities Director, congratulates Student Body President **Kim Kestenbaum** on a job well done during the Homecoming game half-time activities.

Kerry Ann Berg

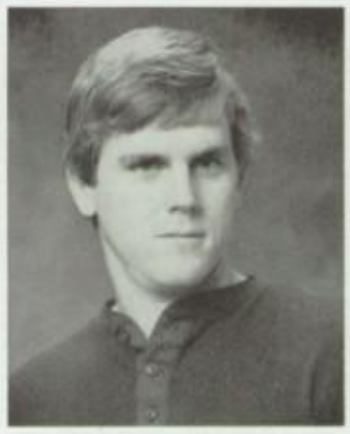
Dave Berry

Laura Bivins

Alan Boettcher

Lorna Braley

Ricardo Briones



Scott Bruce

Gordon Butler

Joann Butler

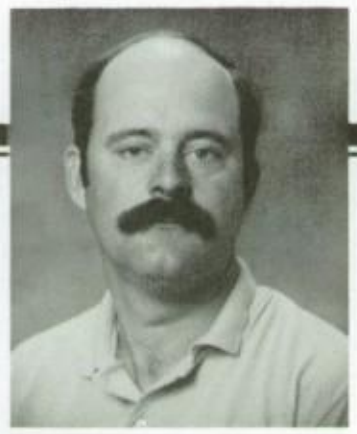
Shauna Carpenter

Gloria Castillo

Paul Chapman

Melba Chastain

Chairman of the History Department and popular Senior teacher, **Mr. Paul Chapman** gives the Senior Honors Class a lesson on complicated economics.



Bill Cheney

Dave Cook

Rosie Corrales

Angela Davis

Elizabeth Davison

Betty Dawson

Peg Dean

Cathy Denning

Mary Deslauriers

George Diaz

Sylvia Donnelly

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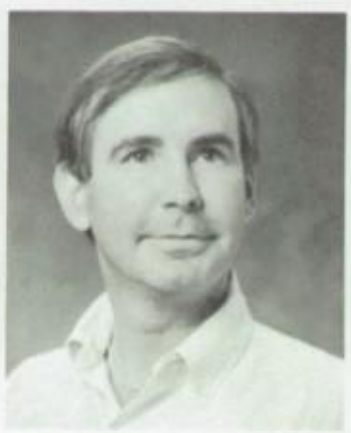


Bob Gray

Marleen Gustin

Nancy Haak

Michael Hattar

13 Year Vet

Librarian Believes In OHS

OHS welcomed a new librarian, Mrs. **Julie Zurek**, a veteran librarian of 13 years. Mrs. Zurek grew up in San Diego, received her Bachelor's Degree at URC, and received her librarian's Master's Degree at University of Denver. She liked playing tennis, working at home, and doing things with her husband. She also enjoyed skiing, swimming, needle work, sewing, reading, and being a television audience for game shows.

Mrs. Zurek commented she "enjoys working at OHS." She was also an avid supporter of the POPS program, since "the program helped the student in many ways." The message she wanted OHS students to have was, "Be what you want to be as long as you believe that you can do it. Do it all your life, not just in high school. Now is the best time to start this."

Mrs. Zurek helped students find ellusive books for term papers or reports, and she also helped make the library a place where students enjoyed going to study.

Jabeen Raza

Pamela Hazen

Cameron Heald

Kelly Higdon

Melbra Howe

Jessie Huerta

Robin Ikeda

Ray Jacobs

Carolyn Jeter

Rebecca Jimenez

Laurel Johnson

New Horizons

People Are Fascinating

For the past 16 years **Mrs. Emily Peterson** has taught all levels of English including electives such as Creative Writing and Short Story at OHS. For ten years Mrs. Peterson has been one of the select few teaching honor classes. But she changed pace and taught sophomores instead of senior honors for the first time in five years. Preparing to teach honors doesn't take longer than regular classes, "it's just different", she explained. "A teacher who wants to teach honor classes has to go through an interview selection," she continued, "but being an honor's teacher helps me to grow professionally."

Students were amazed at her ability to communicate. She stated, "I learned from good writers and good literature. People interest me. They are the most fascinating thing ever created, and I like them." **Adrian Duarte** noted, "Mrs. Peterson provoked students to think." She left many students with a positive outlook on life.

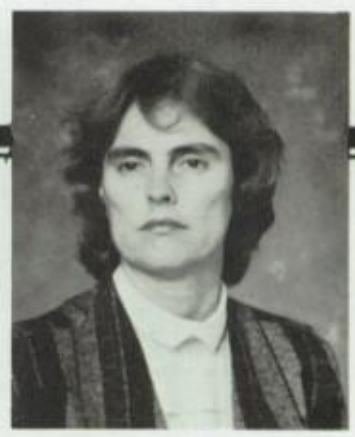
Uzma Raza

Vada Johnson

Ray Kalinich

Renee Kersey

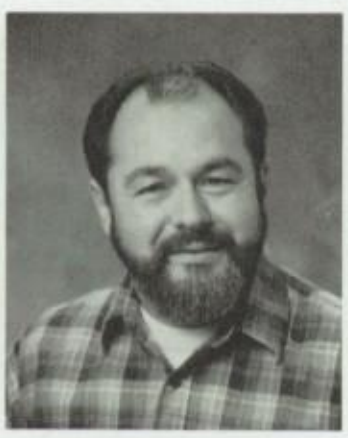
Carole Kuck



Jean Laub

Alicia Lopez

MaryLou
Lopez-Chahine



Ruben Luna

Arthur Lundahl

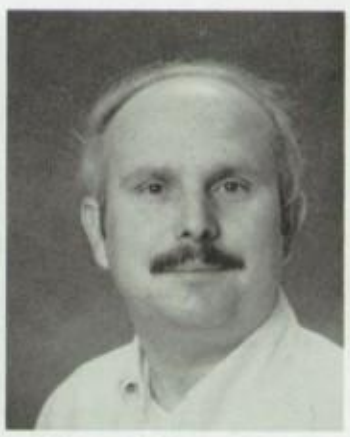
Shirley Mann

Arthur Marin

Edwin Marquez

Dorothy Martin

Alice Martinez



Glenn Maryanski

David Masterson

Tammy Mayer

Joan McCormack

Mark McCracken

Peggy McDonald

Joseph Medure

Bea Mendoza

Donald Morrison

John Nath

Harriet Nauman

Emily Navarro

Linda Noel

Joseph Orzeck

Elizabeth Osborne

Arthur Owen

Chris Page

Saul Pereyra

Emily Peterson

Sandra Petroff

Michael Pratko

Richard Presto

Julia Purdy

Nancy Radcliff

Pat Radi

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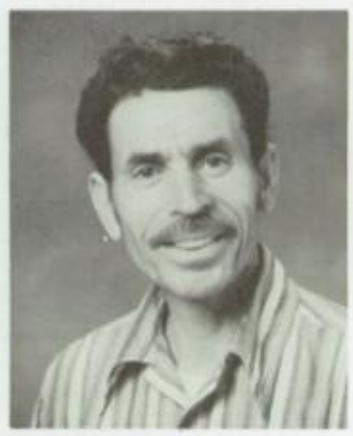
Ronna Sabatino

Gloria Sanders

Sandy Sandquist



Pete Santibanez

Helping Hand

Making Class Easier

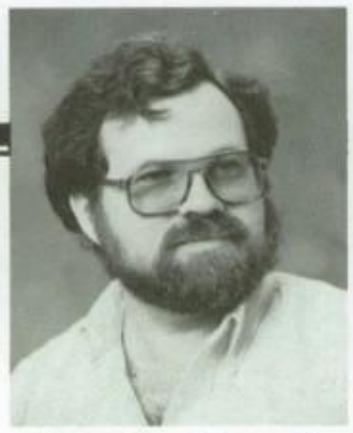
Teachers' aides had an important role in the OHS learning process. Aides helped plan daily assignments, correct papers, and give students individual help. Title I, a government funded program, financed the program that benefited students by having additional adult help in the classroom.

One of the aides working in the English as a Second Language Program was **Mrs. Espieranza Vasquez.** Students in ESL English do not speak English as their primary language and found Mrs. Vasquez a big help in learning every day English terminology. **Mrs. Laurel Johnson** commented, "The students love her, and I feel lost when she's not here."

Her name, Espieranza, is a true indication of her character, because it means Hope. And hope is one of the virtues she shared with all students and staff. "Espie is one of the greatest persons ever," remarked **Mrs. Ann Williams.** "We need more people like her."

Allison Pack

Mary Sapp



Scott Scarbrough

Marti Schreider

Roger Sharp

Robert Shaver

Dottie Short

Bonnie Slavik

George Slinger

Claudia Smith

Debbie Smith

Pitches In

Always Willing To Help

Mrs. Jeannie Baughman has been working at OHS for four years now and has enjoyed them all. As well as being **Mrs. Dunn's** secretary and helping out **Mrs. Forge** , she also worked with the students who were involved in the Saturday Work Program. For her involvement and support, she was named Staff Member of the Month at the beginning of the year.

Although Mrs. Baughman was busy at school, she always found time to be with her family. She made time to attend her daughter's games as well as work-out in her home gym with her husband.

Mrs. Baughman, busy as she was, noticed a change in student's attitudes. She commented, "Students showed more spirit and pride toward their campus." Mrs, Baughman enjoyed her work, because she liked the students and helping them. The message she wanted everyone to have was that "kids are important, if they believe in themselves, care about themselves, then they are somebody!"

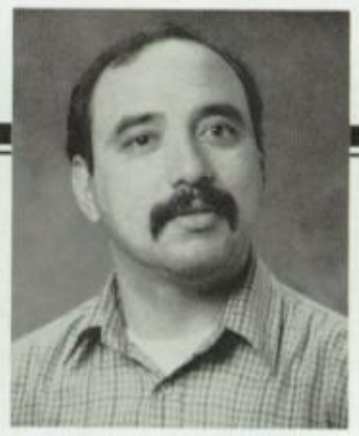
Jabeen Raza

Richard Smith

Chris Stephens

Liz Stocks

Myrna Tuscher



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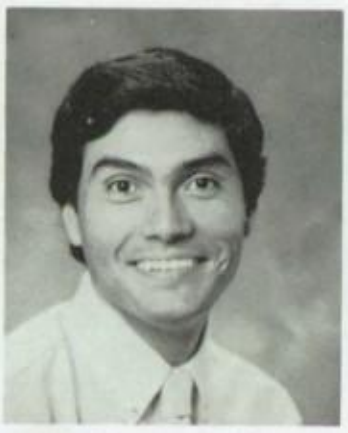

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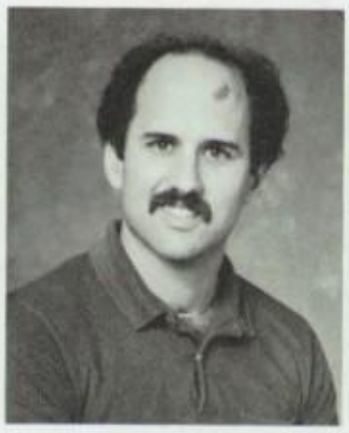

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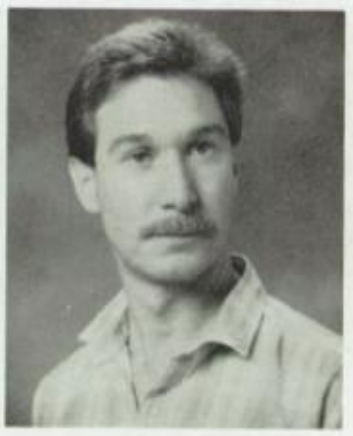

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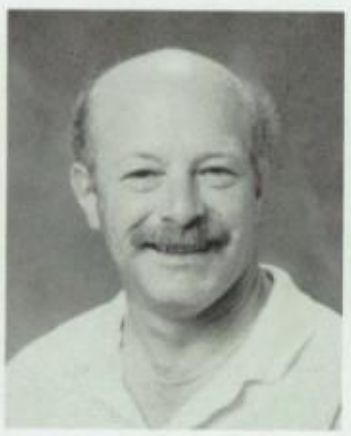


Terry Wylde

Julie Zurek

Brilliant Achievers

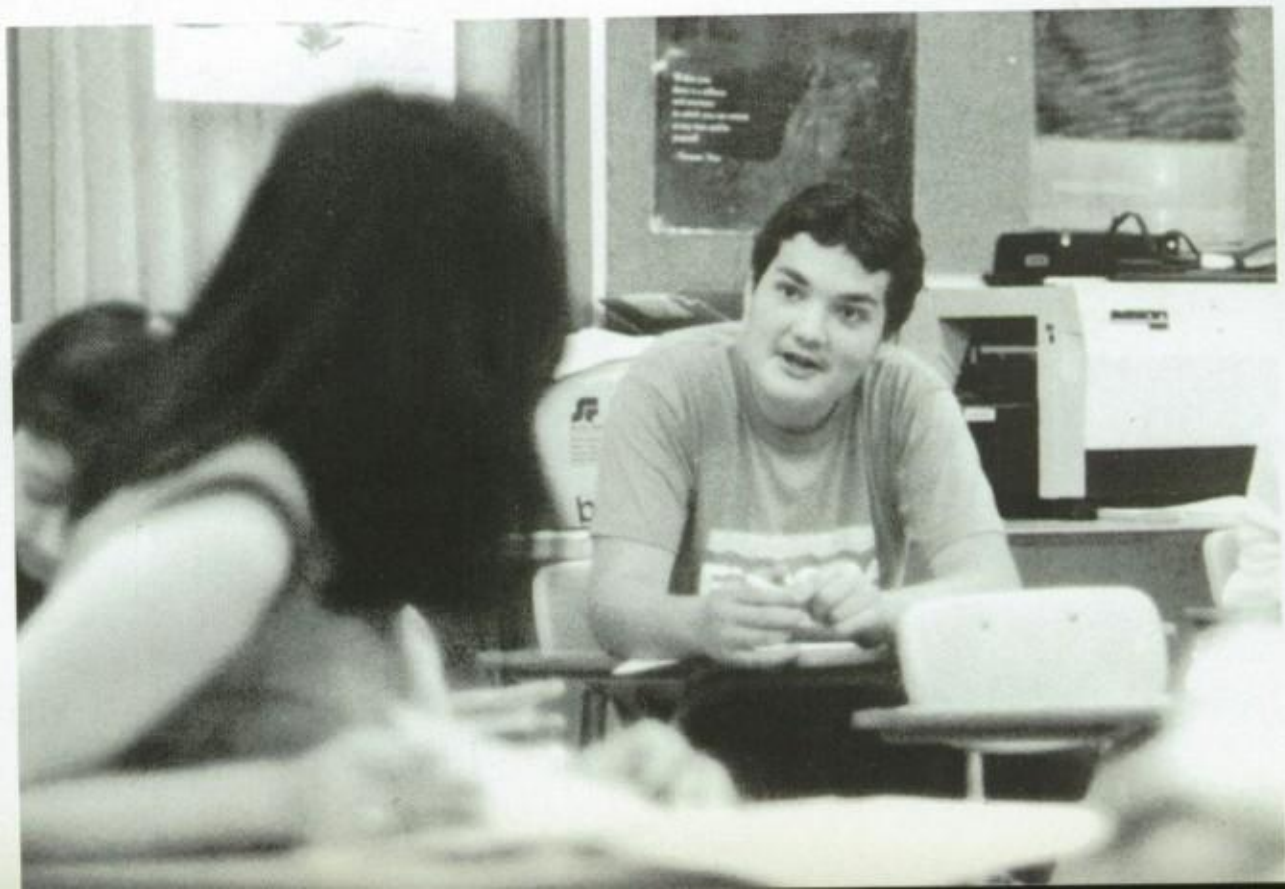
Academics Follows a Bright Path

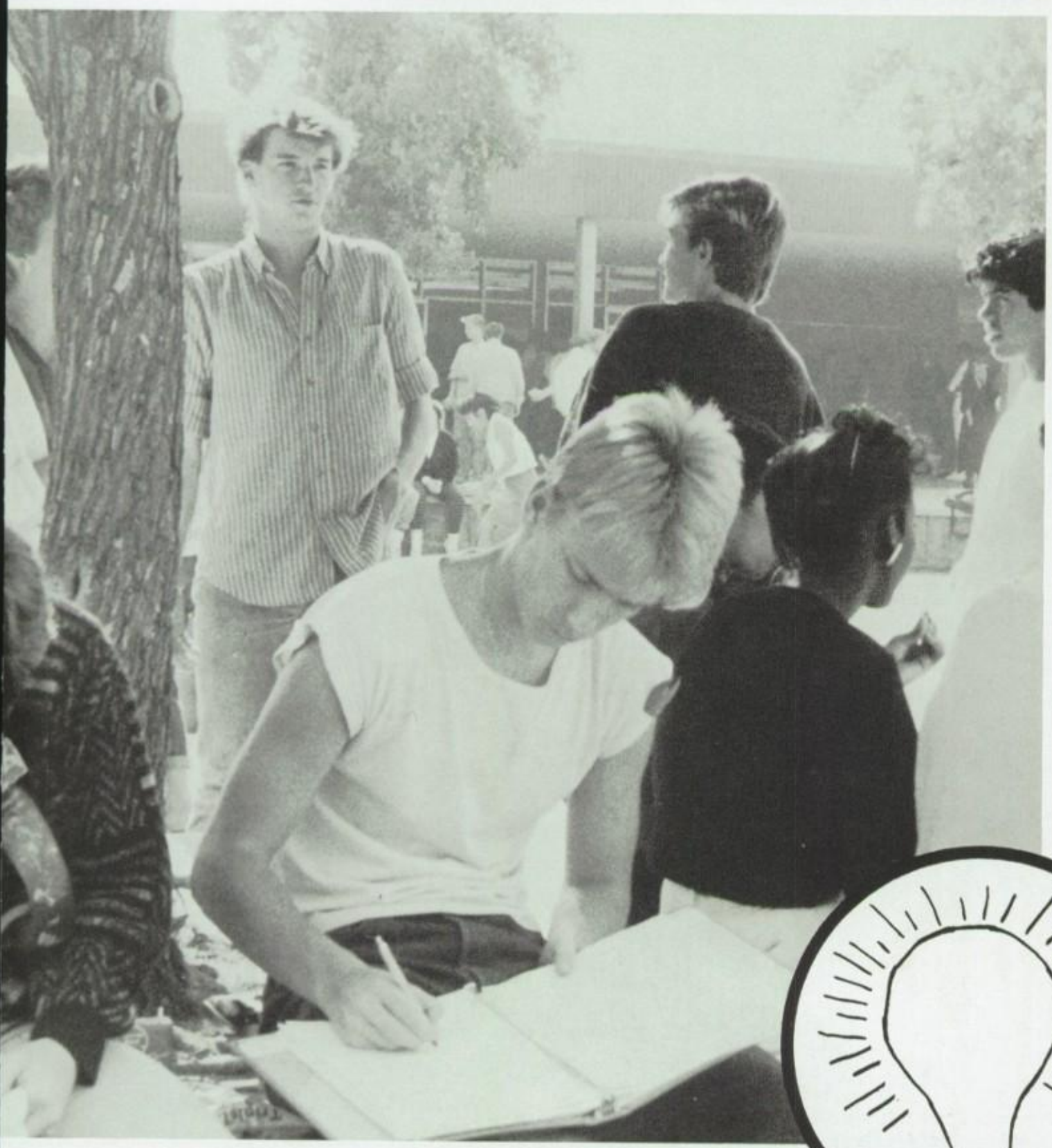
The academic program at Ontario was organized with the belief that potential is meaningless without performance. Students were offered independence in planning their classes, but in turn were expected to meet high standards of performance.

Even though academics at OHS may have been demanding at times, it was equally thrilling. With the wide range of courses and programs such as Academic Decathlon, Science Fair, and Boys'/Girls' State, it added some luminant sparkle to the school's curriculum. Another program which aroused the student body was POPS (Power of Positive Students). Moreover OCB (Ontario College Bound) and Honors classes attracted "true" scholars who intended to advance to college; their purpose was to lay a good foundation of knowledge and study habits which are vital to higher education.

In short, not only was Ontario a truly fine place to be challenged; it was also a place in which the whole student body proved to everyone by showing their wealth of knowledge, that they have a commitment to academic excellence.

Mark Atilano





Number One Senior

Total Involvement Helps Achieve Four Year Goal

The race for the honor of Valedictorian doesn't start in the senior year. Instead, it begins in the first semester of the freshman year. The Valedictorian is the highest honor in the senior class; it is the senior with the highest grade point average accumulated over four years. Congratulation to **Cristina Armijo** earning the top student spot with a GPA of 4.31.

Cristina admitted that when she first entered high school she didn't know what a valedictorian was, but as soon as she found out, she began to pursue the much cherished title. With a schedule full of academic classes during the day and five to six hours of homework each night, Cristina still made time to be a member of clubs and a participant in sports.

Cristina joined cross-country and track in her sophomore year. She explained, "I joined because they provided an outlet to relieve all the pressures built up by all these academic classes." Just as she gave 100% in her classes, she also worked her hardest in sports to receive the medals she wore on her jacket. Cristina began receiving academic awards in her freshman year when she was named top freshman in social studies. From there she went on to earn a long list of other cherished honors. According to Cristina, "Receiving these awards motivated me to pursue the honor of being named valedictorian, but it was the encouragement from my parents and friends that gave me the extra push when I needed it the most. Although there were many teachers who helped me throughout my four years," she continued, "there was one who was always there. She helped me throughout my four years of high school. I just want to say 'thank you, Mrs. Haak. I appreciate everything you've done for me."

In the fall Cristina will enter a private college to major in Liberal Arts. to begin her studies toward becoming a pediatrician. The Jaguar students and staff are sure that by continuing with the hard work that she has put in at Ontario she will have a successful future.

Jabeen Raza

Cristina Armijo, the Class of '87's Valedictorian, earned many of the highest honors in her class. She was a recipient of a Bank of America Scholarship, and Jaguar Key.

Cristina, We are very proud to have such an accomplished daughter
You set a number of goals and met them
Congratulations! ***Dad and Mom***

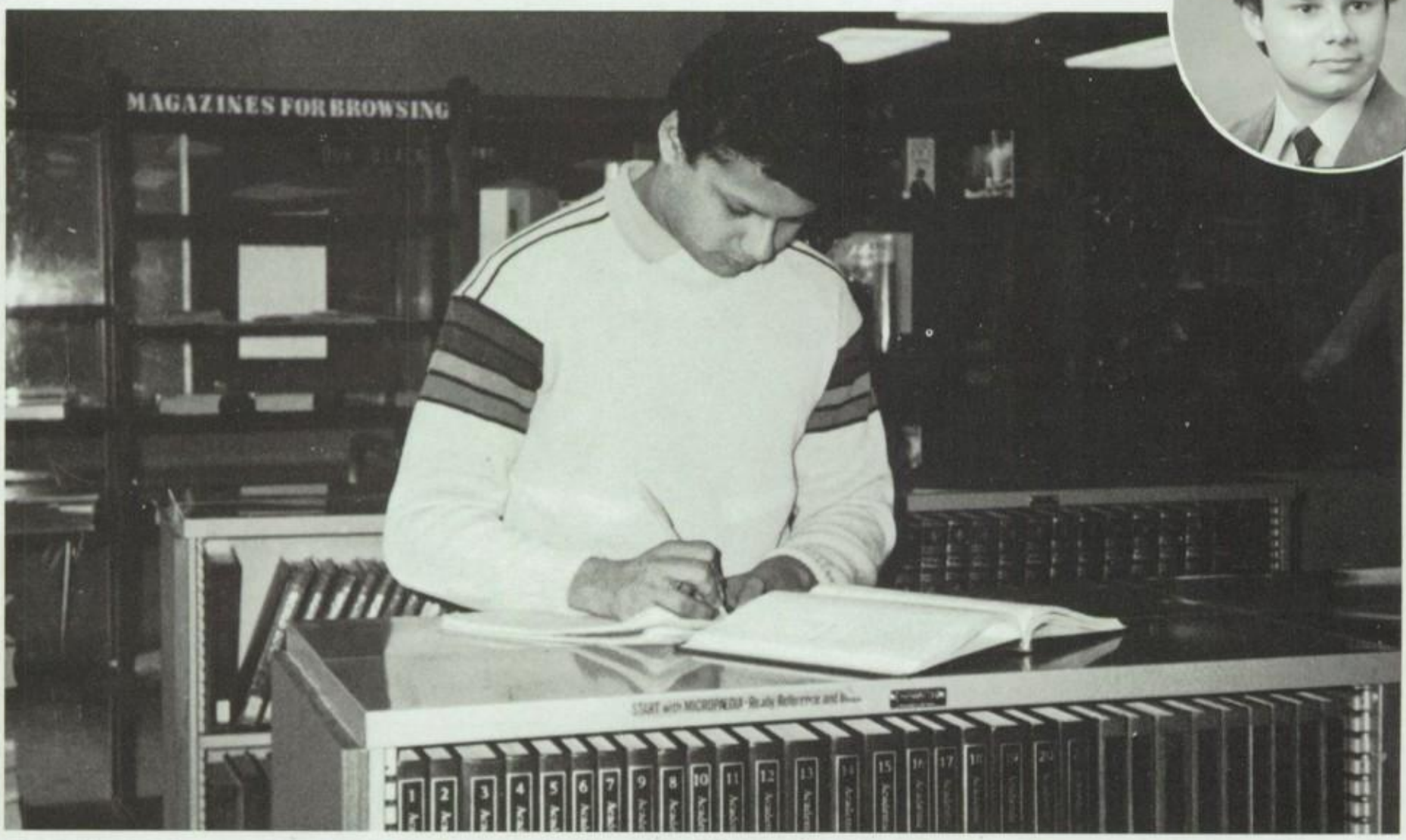
Goal Is Reached

Motivation to Excel Begins with Home Concludes on Top

The honor of being named the class salutatorian is second only to being named the class valedictorian. Earning this honor for the Class of 1987 was **Omar Sandoval.** Omar made time from his busy schedule to participate in various clubs and sports, but he still kept his grade point average high enough to be one of Ontario's two top students. Omar commented, "My parents' motivation gave me the extra push I needed to go for the top." He believed that his father set the example for him to work hard and to get his goals accomplished. Omar's plans for college included going to one of the Claremont Colleges for four years to major in Economics; he then plans to go on to a law school. Even though Omar does not start college until fall, he took a class in philosophy at Cal State San Bernardino while he was still in high school. He explained that he took the class so he could have a better understanding of life and of himself.

The Ontario graduating class of 1987 is proud to have Omar representing them. Congratulations to Mr. Omar Sandoval for being named the Salutatorian for 1987.

Jabeen Raza



Omar Sandoval earned the honor of Salutatorian for the Class of '87. His over-all grade point average of 4.20 is something that can be a goal for students wishing to reach his peak of high school success.

So Far Away From Home

Sharing Spirit From Foreign Countries

Ontario High's foreign-exchange students came to the USA to speak better English and to learn more about this country and it's people. They were interveiwed and had to fill in an extensive number of forms before the trip. They received information about the USA from the organizations that sponsored them.

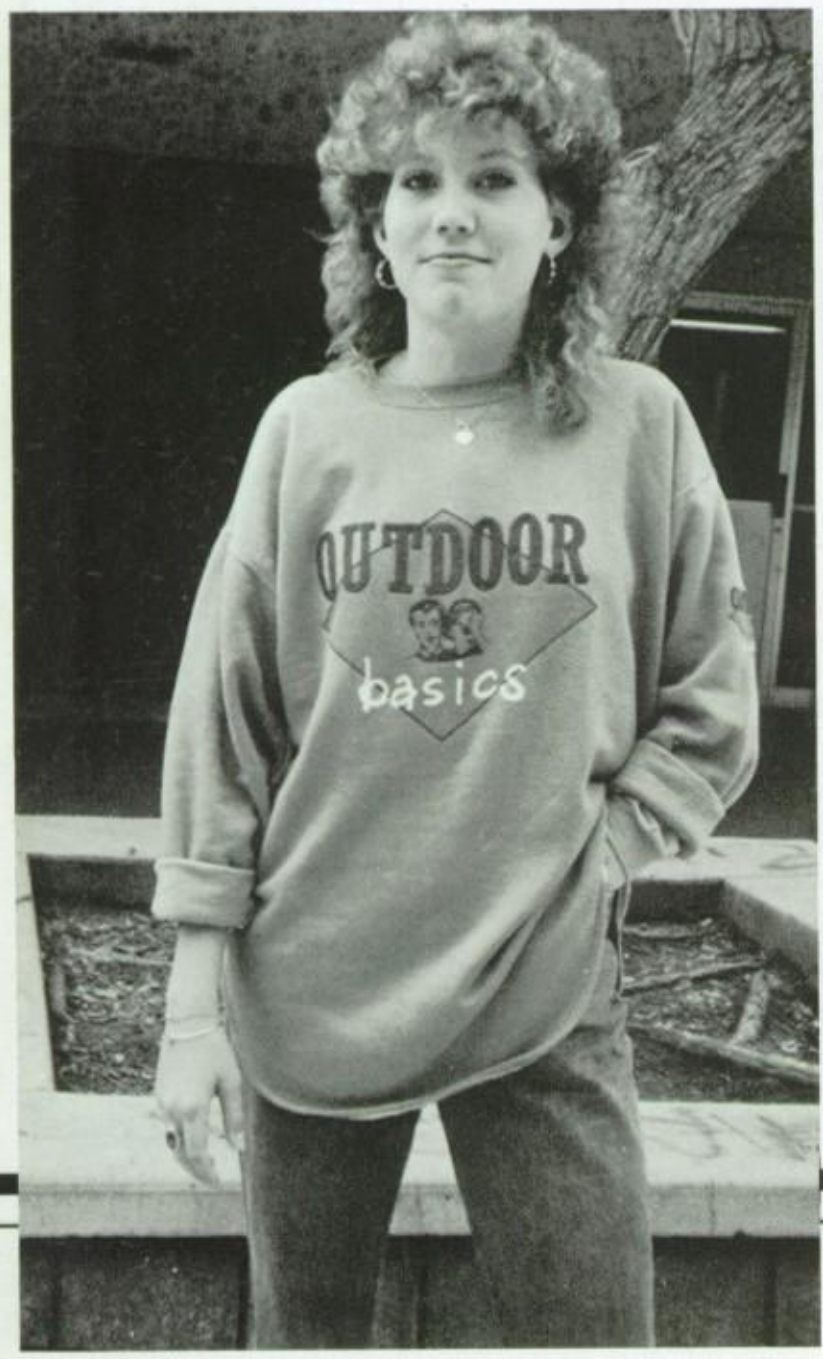
The exchange-students were **Eva Bondelid, Charlotta Devell, Kristina Lindman** from Sweden; **Tomohiro Matsuoka** from Japan; **Mark van't Hooft** from Holland; and **Pasi Aaltojarvi** from Finland. They enjoyed getting involved in school activies. **Kristina,** who stayed with **Kelly Holliday,** played on the volleyball team, while Pasi played on the soccer team. Mark not only helped out the football team, but he also had one of the roles in the drama production. They joined the newspaper and yearbook staffs and a variety of clubs.

Though exchange-students missed their families, they liked living in Ontario with their host families. Many exchange-students had a new brother or sister, The one problem they found that they all shared was that there was more freedom at home than with their host families.

Classes here were easy for exchange students, but it was difficult for them to understand people who spoke too fast. Exchange-students were like other students, they liked going to parties, the movies, and the beach. They took a piece of spirit from OHS to take home.

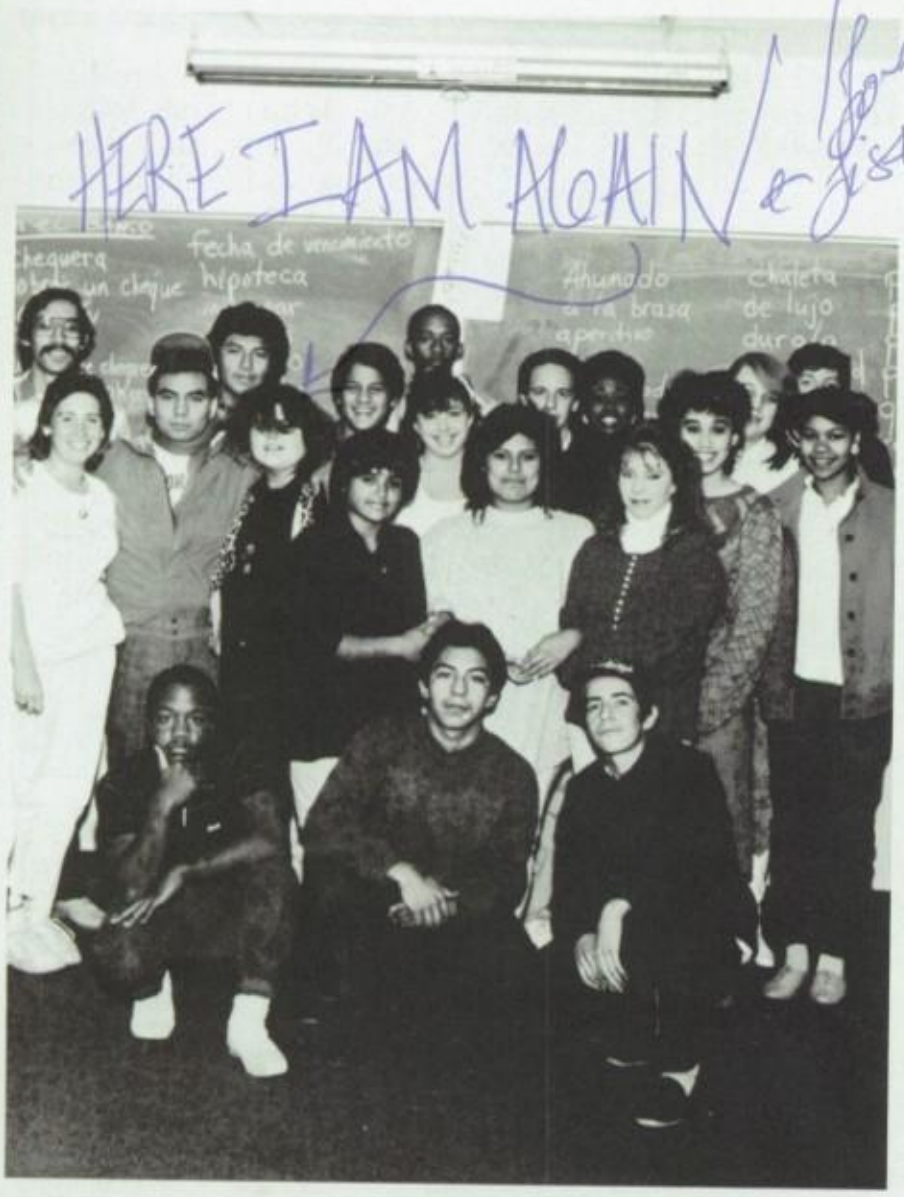
Eva, who lived with **Debbie Borden** said, "It is a big experiencxe to be away from home for a long time.

Pasi Aaltojarvi



Left: **Kristina Lindman** , from Sweden, was involved in many things including being a candidate for Winter/Spring Court. Above: A member of the OHS yearbook staff, **Pasi Aaltojarvi** is at home on a snowy, cold, winter day in Finland. He likes taking his cat out for a walk on a leash.

Adventurers



Top: **Mr. Marquez'** Spanish II students are delighted to show everyone that they really like their class. Above: **Mrs. Romero's** German class listens intently as she explains sentence structure. Insert: Department Chairperson, **Mrs. Sharon Romero** , spends long hours preparing new and interesting activities for students in the department.

Speaking in Foreign Tongues

Most people would agree that the Foreign Language Department had a lot of thrilling activities to offer students. The department was headed by **Mrs. Sharon Romero.** Under her supervision, the department raised money through candy sales, food fairs, and a speak-a-thon.

You may have witnessed many enthused Foreign Language students walking down a hall speaking in a foreign tongue. They practiced for upcoming tests in French, German, or Spanish. If you were in one of the Foreign Language classes you could have found yourself playing bingo, watching foreign films, listening to and singing foreign tunes, or playing games on one of the personal computers in addition to the normal classwork.

The department had activities planned for students who met some requirements. An opportunity was given to Foreign Language students in their second year to go on trips. French students aimed at taking a trip to Tahiti during the summer. But to qualify for taking this trip, these students had to maintain a 2.0 G.P.A., they could have no truancies, and they also had to agree on taking that language the following year.

There was another attraction which made the Foreign Language department great; and that was Foreign Language week. All through that week, students took part in lunchtime frolics, such as soccer games and other exciting contests. Students also had the chance to meet foreign exchange students from other schools in the district.

Positive comments were given by some students regarding the Foreign Language department. **Raquel Jimenez** said, "Taking French was an experience I will never forget."

Teachers in the department anticipated that next year will bring more greatness and uniqueness to the department. They based their prediction on the fact that the Foreign Language Department has progressively gotten better.

Cyndie M. Alvarez

Reminiscing

Gateway To the Past

There are a variety of courses offered in the Social Science department. World history offered freshmen a better understanding of our country. US history went more into the history, building, and developement of the country. Government helped seniors understand our government in more detail, while economics delved into the economy, where it was and where it will be.

Many of the students who enjoyed the required history classes went on to the sociology and psychology elective classes that dealt with the problems that confronted people and how to deal with and try to solve them. These classes went deeper into the social problems that faced the world like unemployment, abortion, the criminal mind, and religon.

The students commented that it's the teachers that made history fun. Teachers like **Mr. Beck** and **Mr. Jacobs** turned their classes into mini dramas that made the time fly by. These teachers, like the others in the department, made social science classes enjoyable requirements and electives.

Richard McDevitt and Kelley Otis

Top: **Damon Cobb** visits **Mr. Jacobs** as he takes a break from **Mr. Beck's** famous classroom. Left: **Ms. Royal** explains the US history curriculum to parents at Back to School Night. Above: **Robert Mora** listens attentively during one of **Mr. Chapman's important** lectures. Insert: **Mr. Chapman's** has been department chair since 1967.

The Common Language

Ontario's Alphabet Soup

Four years of English was required for every student to graduate. Some students not only took a regular English class, but also took an elective such as Journalism or Publications. Like required classes, these helped to expand writing skills and develop a writing style.

It didn't matter whether students were freshmen or seniors, for each class was provided with different levels. Students were placed in Basic, College Prep, OCB, or Honors classes according to their learning capacity. They learned better writing skills, basic grammar skills and improved writing skills. But what class level didn't matter, everyone was required to do book reports. Although English was required all through school, each year developed new skills. Not only did they learn grammar skills, but they also read classics. Freshmen students read "Romeo and Juliet" and Greek mythology. Some sophomore read "A Tale of Two Cities." Students began to choose authors they enjoyed. The Juniors read such books as "The Scarlet Letter," and "The Red Badge of Courage." The Senior class read "Canterbury Tales" and "MacBeth." These books and plays helped students learn more about the different ways of life.

Jabeen Raza

Insert: **Mrs. Emily Peterson** serves the English Department as its chairperson. Left: Journals have become a weekly assignment in English classes. Above: **Kary Degraffenreid** tries to pick out her friends when they were infants.

Taking Off!

A Chance to Learn About Driving And Your Peers

Until this year, Driver Education was the only department that consisted of only one class. Starting in the second semester, Peer Counseling was also added on as a class in the department. The main purpose of Peer Counseling was to eventually train students to be counselors to their peers. Actual counselors came to talk to students about such issues as drug use and suicide among teens. Besides other things, **Mr. Heald,** department chairperson, also hoped "to reinstate the driver training program", that was once offered at OHS.

Driver Education was one of the most wanted course on campus. During the day, there were seven Driver Education classes being taught. Of these seven, five were taught by Mr. Heald and the remaining two were instructed by **Mr. Presto.** The class gave students a chance to obtain their learners' permit. However, taking the class didn't merely make anyone eligible for a permit. One had to first pass the exam given in the class. The test was the same as the one given at the DMV offices. Failure to pass the exam resulted in not getting a learners' permit.

For most students, it was easy to pass Driver Education. They were mainly required to attend class every day, participate in class discussions and turn in assigned work. However what comes easy for some is hards for others; **Jennifer Griffin** joked , " The hardest thing in Driver Education for me was to listen to Mr. Heald." Aside from learning the basic rules of the road, students also learned first-aid. This included learning artificial repiration and actually applying CPR on a dummy. They were also shown how to change a tire. For **April Harris,** "It was embarassing" to change it herself because she had never done it before. Other important safety factors emphasized in the class were dangers of drunk driving and the importance of wearing seat belts. These hard-to-get-across messages were, the teachers felt, very important in Driver Education.

Uzma Raza

A provisional license hopeful, **Zeenat Abidi** checks over her answers before turning in her test. She hopes to pass with less than eight errors.Insert: **Mr. Heald** works toward adding more variety to the Drivers Education classes.

Don't Drink yourself into the world beyond graduation.

Say No to alcohol and drugs.

Mr. Heald

Required

The Rules of the Game

One could always find someone coming out of the OHS locker room sporting the well known cardinal shorts and gold t-shirt. Every student at OHS was well aquainted with the required Physical Education uniform.

Physical Education was a required class for those in their freshman or sophomore year. Students were taught many sports, including basketball, volleyball, swimming, and gymnastics. Sometimes classes were coed and sometimes they were split.

PE was different from the other classes. Students were not sitting in desks listening to endless lectures, they were running about playing sports with friends. **Lisa Searring** felt that it was a good way to get to know people better because you could get crazy.

PE was not always fun and games. At the end of each sport, there was always a test. Everyday, the first ten minutes of class were spent doing exercises and running laps. A new fitness circuit was set up, and students ran it every other week. Most students found a marked improvement in their scores by the end of the year.

PE teachers did not just teach the rules of the game but also sportsmanship. That's one point for the teachers and a benefit to the students.

Megan O'Brien

Insert: **Mrs. Claudia Smith,** the Physical Education Department Chairman, gives valuable advise to a confused student who confides in her. Left: Sophomore archery students **Michele Jiminez, Sharon Lord,** and **LaTriva Newton** are impressed with the number of points they can score after such a short time learning the skills. Above: Freshman PE students continue to play a volleyball game, even though they are handicapped by trucks parked just outside their courts while the gym floor is under repair.

To all those who work hard, learn lots, and have fun.

You make teaching a pleasure.

Mrs. Smith

On Wall Street . . .

Business, Your Future

One of the neat departments of the school was the business department which was headed by **Mr. Gene Vaught.** Business had some pretty exciting teachers (such as **Mr. Saalig** who made many corny jokes), and they made the class fun for their attentive students while at the same time the students learned a lot.

But anyhow, business classes were useful for everyone who took them. Students learned how to be aware consumers, how banks work, touch-typing, accounting techniques, or what it is like behind the scenes in business. Furthermore, they also learned to develop techniques on ways to earn money and spend it wisely.

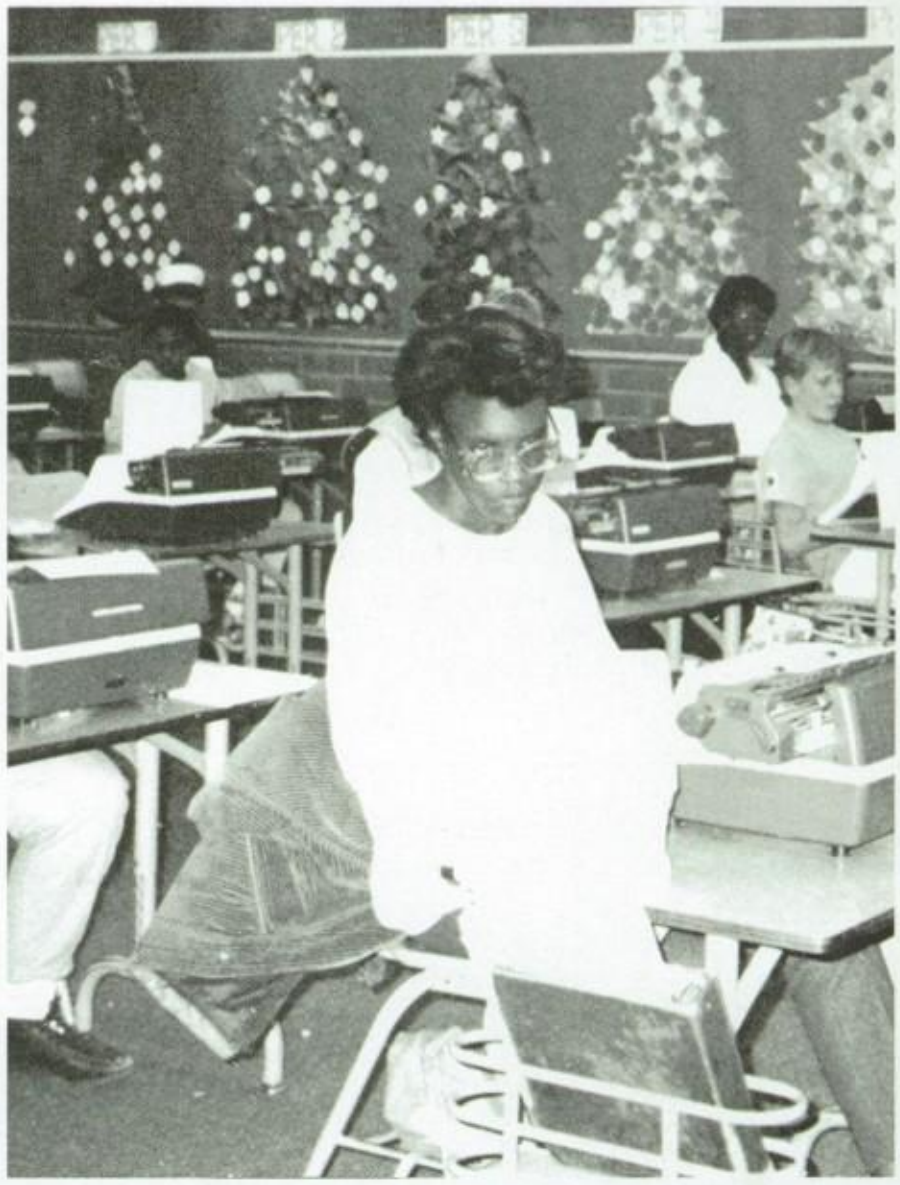
One part of the business department was typing. First of all, the school purchased efficient electronic typing-machines for advanced typing. Also, it prepared students for jobs such as a wordprocessor and/or secretary. But it also was useful in everyday skills; skills needed in filling out an application for college, making a resume for a job, and writing letters for personal matters.

Students found business classes interesting, useful, and thrilling. One business student, **Christy Voisey** stated, "I like the General Business class because it is very fun and it teaches you the fundamentals of living in a capitalist economic system."

In addition, business had many special programs going for it. To show this; students toured several businesses, banks, J.C Penney, and the Ontario International Airport to see for themselves how they operate. Also, different businessmen came to speak about their occupations and what they require of employees to the business students.

There were students who took business classes who had dreams and aspirations of running their own business. But even though that is not everyones goal, students found that business skills prepared them for their future occupations. Mr. Vaught said, "Every day in school is the best day if you want it to be."

Pasi Aaltojarvi



Above: Students begin to learn the basics of touch typing in their Typing I class. Top: Freshman **Kellee Carter** gets an early start on the basics of touch typing, a neccessity for high school, college, and life. "Knowing the basics of typing can help save a lot of time and money," staates Department Chair, **Gene Vaught.**

Hodgepodge

Something for All Tastes

For students who wanted the best out of education, Ontario offered classes for just about every interest. Choices gave students the opportunity to express themselves in the subjects they liked best.

Science taught natures secrets and offered ways people could use them to make life easier.

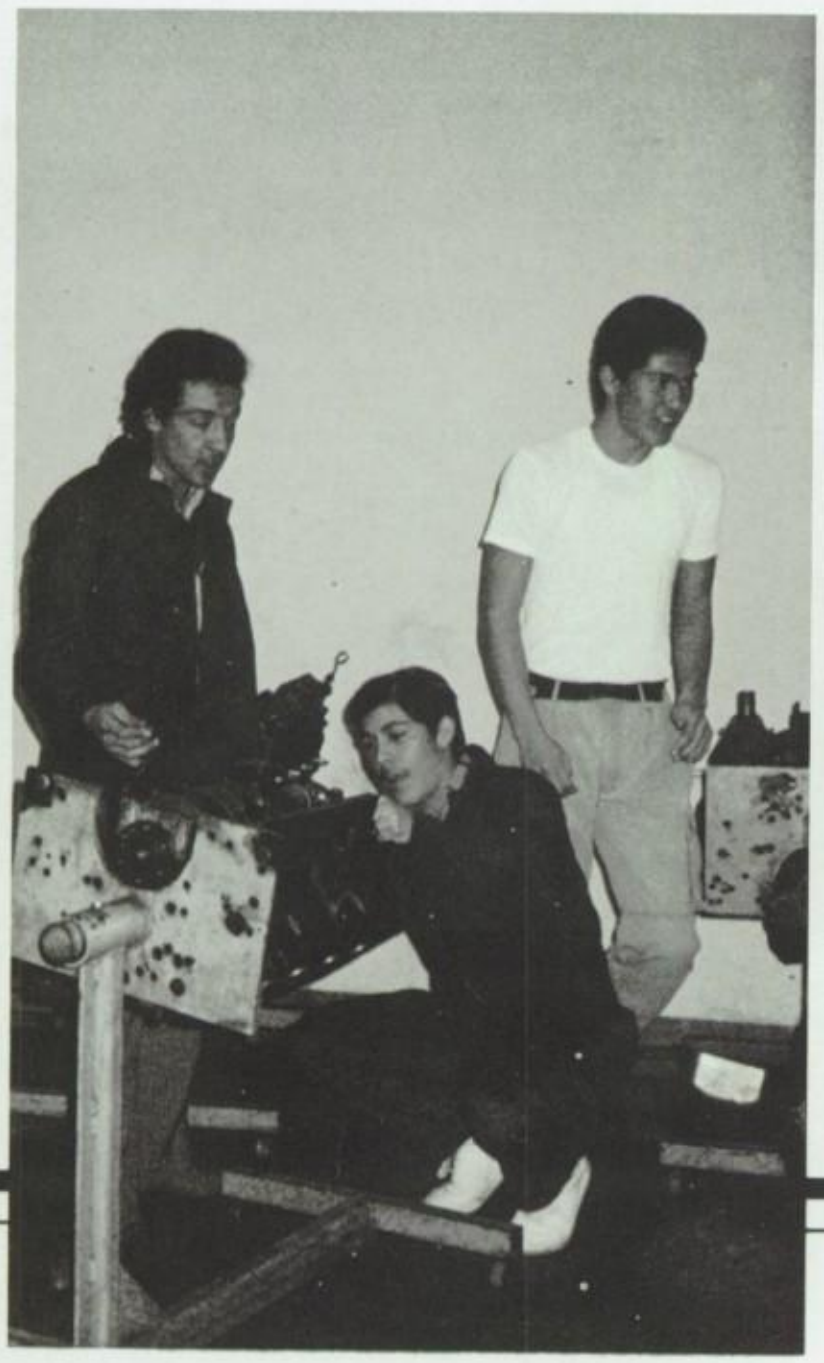
Students had a chance to take a variety of math classes, like Algebra, Geometry, and Calculus. Students needed math only two years for graduation, but many students took more.

OHS had two kinds of arts: Industrial Arts and Fine Arts. Industrial Arts offered Drafting, Metal, and Vocational Auto. Fine Arts offered art classes, art and music history, and performing classes. In Fine Arts students were given the chance to express themselves, whereas in Industrial Arts they learned skills for future jobs.

Students who had Special Education were those who had special educational needs. Some had special classes for some subjects and regular classes for others.

The mixture of class offering in all the departments gave students a chance to learn new things that could create new interests, skills, and understandings.

Pasi Aaltojarvi



Above: Within the variety of courses offered at Ontario are the popular computer classes. **Mike Shaffer** is taking advantage of the computer program to do some of his math problems. Left: After days of figuring out the measurements and finding the right parts for putting together an engine, **Manuel Gonzales, Manuel Salgado,** and **Jose Munroy** begin to work on their engine. It took them several periods to put it together.

Week Long Party

What's Up in Sacramento

Excitment brewed among a select few during the summer as they headed toward Sacramento in what promised to be a memorable and fulfilling experience. Disembarking from the bus at California State University, Sacramento, they joined 900 boys and 500 girls to spend a week at Boys' and Girls' State. Ontario's representatives were **Kelly Fuller, Robert Mora,** and **Jamey Sathoff.**

Boys' and Girls' State Week was sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Women's Auxilary. The organizations designed the program to promote leadership, American citizenship, and a working knowledge of the American government system among deserving juniors.

Representatives were selected from high school juniors throughout the state. Schools did not make the decision as to the number of representatives to send. Ontario Post 112 decided how many representatives to send from each of the schools in their area. Robert Mora received the honor of being selected as the only "wild card" representative from this area.

The process to become a representative wasn't a simple one. Applicants had to write a one page essay, be in the top third of their class, and undergo an interview by legionaires.

Each day was a long one at State. After breakfast they attended city meetings until lunch. There were more meetings before supper, but there was still time for recreation and city friendship. Representatives were divided into cities which made up counties; counties then made up the state. Elected were mayors, city clerks, senators, and other city, county, and state officials. At the end of the week the representatives met Govenor **George Duekmejan** during closing ceremonies.

The representatives believed that Boys' and Girls' State was definitely worth the time and effort. Kelley said, "I felt it was fun because of all the activities, and also because of all the nice people I met." "It was something that we'll remember for the rest of our lives," agreed both Jamey and Robert. "It was a great experience."

Mark Atilano

Robert Mora, Jamey Sathoff, Kelly Fuller take time out from their studies after Boys'/Girls' State.

Day Long Headache

10 Seconds for What?

The pressure built early Saturday morning and continued through the day, as students from San Bernardino County high schools assembled at Cal State, San Bernardino to battle for the honor and prestige of becoming Academic Decathalon County Champion. The winners went to Sacramento to compete against the other county champions.

The OHS team gave it their best shot but came up short. Coaches **Mrs. Denny** and **Mrs. Coon** commented, "Considering the time we had to prepare for the event, we did very well. Next year we'll be ready for it and will come out more successful."

Students were tested in math, science, fine arts, language and literature, social science, and economics. There was an interview before a panel of judges, an extensive essay, a prepared speech, and the main event . . . The Super Quiz. Each person had ten seconds to answer questions based on the topic, "The United States Constitution." "It was definitely hard preparing," remarked **Abe Sanchez,** "Because it was literally a crash course on several subjects."

At the conclusion of the competition, the team was ready to get a head start on preparation for next year's Academic Decathalon. They were ready to take Ontario's team all the way to the state championships.

Mark Atilano

Above: Top Row; **William Cloake, Mrs. Coon, Marcus Gengler, Justin Wilmsmeyer, Abe Sanchez, Mrs. Denny, Ricardo Carrisoza.** Bottom Row: **Mark Atilano, Steve Zinner, Kosala Samarasinghe.**

Left: **Marie Julian** waits patiently for her round of the Super Quiz in which she performed well.

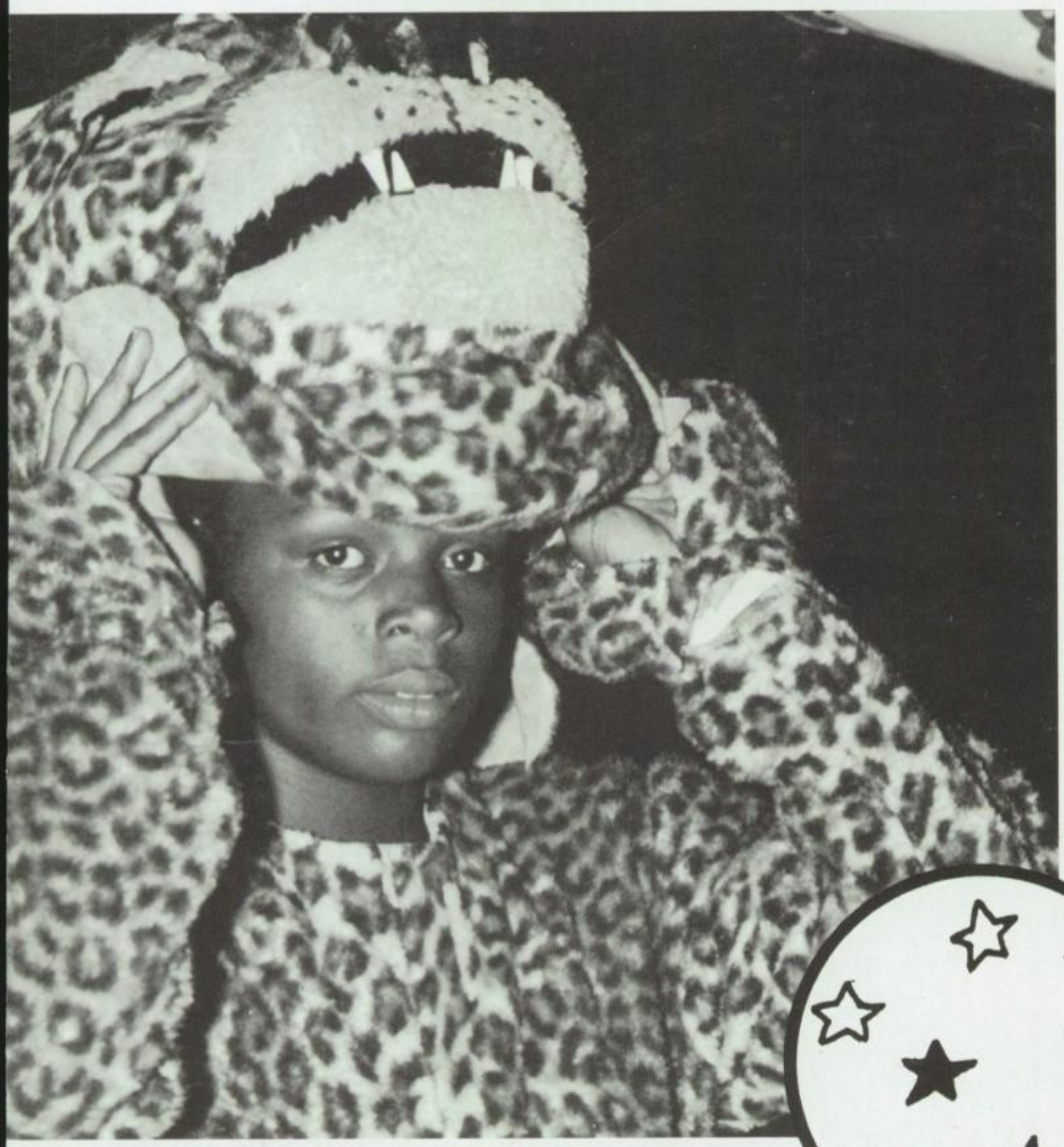
Sparkling Stars

Frightening but Fun

Dancing shoes, costumes, and instruments are only a few of the things used in our performing arts. "Students can learn more about themselves here than in any other class on campus," commented **Mr. Dave Masterson** , the drama instructor. **Chuck Purkey** remarked, "I just enjoy acting and being on stage." There are good and hard times when in a performing group. For some, it's learning a script or a dance step, but in the band (top right) **Greg Mantooth** comments,"The hardest thing is learning new music."

Some of the other performing groups are drill team (bottom), choir, dance, and pep squad which includes our mascot **Isha Hosein** (center). One of the best times for **Lisa Glucksman** in jazz choir is when, "Everyone hits the right note and you can feel it blend." Cheerleader, **Deanna Kearney** remarked, "I like being involved and wearing my uniform, but," she continued, "like everyone else who performs, I hate it when I mess up in front of everybody." But all the hard work that goes into being a performer is worth the effort when you're in the spot light.

Leann Gray



Glamorous Job Means

Pep Squad A Devoted Team

Most students only saw the glamorous side of being on Pep Squad; the attention, the games, and the popularity. It was not as glamorous and easy as it may have seemed. There was hard work and long hours put in by each member.

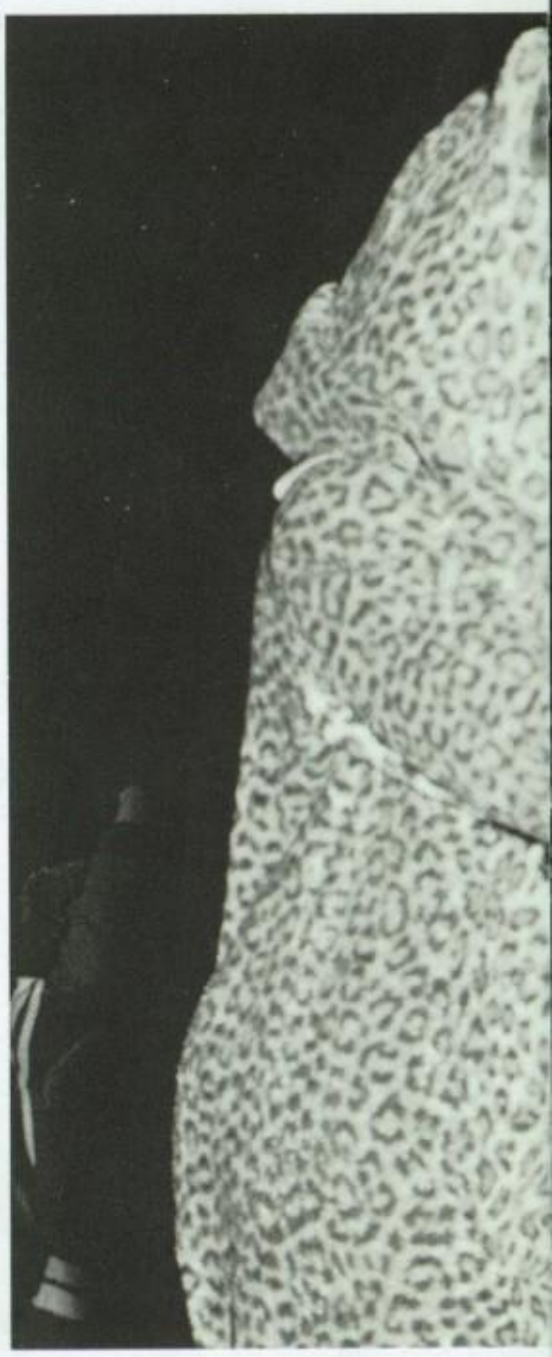
Pep Squad was almost always doing some kind of fund raiser. They used every sales-pitch imagineable to sell pins and suckers. The 1985-86 squad even sold gummy bears last year to make money for the 1986-87 squad. Aside from fund raisers, Pep Squad also had to practice everyday, and keep a 2.0 GPA. Why would a person put so much time and energy into the squad? **Cari DeBoard's** reaction was, "We want to get students to have pride, to be involved, and to appreciate their school."

The 1987 Varsity Cheer and Songleaders shone with pride and love for OHS by devoting time and patience to practice sessions, by performing the greatest routines OHS had ever seen at rallies and games, and by sparkling with spirit.

The Varsity cheer was recognized at CADA/NCA summercamp when it was voted the most spirited squad. Varsity Song won the spirit megaphone voted by the camp members.

The Varsity Song and Cheerleaders boosted spirit throughout the year, and tried their best to make rallies and games more fun. "Cheerleading is my way to express pride in my school," explained **Lisa Glucksman** . "It was great cheering for OHS when we made CIF," added **Shannon Campbell** . When the Varsity football team made CIF, not only was the pep squad filled with spirit but also the whole student body. The Varsity song and cheerleaders fulfilled their goal as they built a hard wall of spirit around the hearts of the OHS student body.

Megan O'Brien



Varsity Cheerleaders welcomed OHS' first Yell Leaders to the spirited group. The squad included: **Cari DeBoard, Lisa Glucksman, Kenny Jorgensen, Ceciel Villanueva, Lisa Wallace, Suzette Solis, Louis Salcido, Ericka Scott,** and **Lisa SantaMaria** (not shown).

Working Hard

Above: OHS' popular mascot, **Isha Hosein,** is proud to boogy and cheer to the sound of victory. She is the only member of the squad who stays warm at the outside events no matter what the weather is, but she finds a change of costume necessary for indoor events. Left: Cheerleaders and Songleaders put in more hours of practice than most students are aware of, but their performances show their efforts. They enjoy cheering and helping Jag spirit stay high. A warm, bright smile and a twinkle in her eye, are two qualities **Shannon Campbell** didn't have to practice. They just come naturally when she cheers for the mighty Jaguars.

Top The OHS squad had strong leadership under the direction of their new advisor, **Ms. Linda Noel** . Above: One of the most difficult jobs on the squad is that of the Pep Commissioner, and **Lisa Wallace** spent many worth while hours fulfilling her duties and is proud of the group and the work they did all year. Right: Spirit, pride, and devotion shine out of the eyes of **Wendy Anderson,** one of the sophomores on the Varsity squad.

Songleaders must work on learning cheers and perfecting dance skills. They are **Brenda Gutierrez** (Top), **Wendy Anderson** (Middle), **Shereece Walker, Crystal Holliday, Lisa Sepulveda, Shannon Campbell, Kim Ivie,** and **Maria DeVon** .

Success

In Large Amounts

The average student at OHS had six classes, when the dismissal bell rang everyone but pep squad left. Seventh period was a new requirement ofor Pep Squad. "I enjoyed cheerleading even though I wasn't too thrilled with seventh period," commented **Heather Zubro,** "but it was worth it! "Since I don't have a sixth period," added **Sandra Rivas,** "I have time for my homework." So it came out with some good points. The JV song and cheerleaders practiced everyday, including practicing in the summer to make routines perfect. These summer practices were also spent practicing routines for summer camp.

The secret to a successful squad is the relationship between the song and cheerleaders. "I enjoy working with the other members on the squad," explained **Heather Chase.** This was the feeling between the song and cheerleaders, which is why they were such a spirited group!

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Above: The J.V. Songleaders raised many students' spirit throughout the year. The squad who bubbled over with spirit were: **Zsavette Ford, Heather Chase, Heather Zubro, Sandra Rivas, Heather Segal,** and **Tanya Walker.**

Above: The J.V. Cheerleaders who had practice everyday after school still had time to hold many fund raisers throughout the year. The J.V. Cheerleaders were **Briggette McCobb, Ginger Burkey, Irene Alonzo, Deanna Kearney, Rachel Babcock,** and **Kristi Morse.** Circle: **Irene Alonzo** and **Sandra Rivas** glow with the traditional OHS spirit. Right: **Heather Segal** and the rest of the J.V. squad, concentrate and prepare for the next cheer to be performed at a J.V. football game.

Proving

Top: During seventh period, an excited **Tricia Heald** shows a confused **Gina Gallardo** the next move in a new routine to be performed at a rally during lunch the next day. Above: On a sticky, hot afternoon Gina Gallardo and **Michele Hanley,** clap to the beat of a cheer they are also supposed to memorize for the freshman football game.

Watch Spirit Shine

Hearts pounded, prayers were said, and hopes of not failing ran through the four freshmen's minds. This was the feeling the Freshman Cheerleaders had when they cheered for OHS for the first time.

Entering high school is hard enough, but jumping about in front of the whole student body is even harder! The cheerleaders tried their best to boost their fellow freshmen's spirit by cheering for the freshmen teams and leading them in class yells during rallies.

They not only boosted other students' spirits, but they also boosted and helped their own. "I wanted to get onto the squad because I wanted to be involved in the good things instead of the bad," glowed **Tamera Grover.** Positive attitudes came about and goals were reached. **Gina Hallardo** contemplated, "Being on pep squad my first year was a good way to start and move on to Varsity."

Friendships also bloomed. Though there may have been arguments and disagreements, these four stuck through it and became friends who learned to accept each others opinions.

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Through the 1987 school year, Freshmen Cheer boosted their fellow 89ers'spirit. The Freshmen Cheerleaders are **Gina Gallardo, Tricia Heald, Michele Hanley** , and **Tammy Grover** (not shown).

Spirit on Fire

New Faces and Places

The marching band at OHS competed at three major city parades. The band took second place at the Riverside Band Review.

Those who have seen the band promenade down the street have seen the drum major leading with a twirling mace in his palms and a look of sophistication in his bearing. The 86-87 drum major was **Ray Perfecto** . Ray became drum major over the summer of '86 and went to a camp to perfect the skill. It took a lot of practice and devotion to be a drum major. This was Ray's first year as drum major and when asked about it, he pronounced, "I enjoy the fact that I'm the leader of the band. I can only hope to represent it with the greatest of honor, and hope to lead it with an extremely large amount of OHS pride." And that he did, with a second place award at Santa Ana and a third at Norwalk.

After first semester, the marching season ended, but the musical talents of the band did not. The Marching Machine turned into a concert band that consisted mainly of members of the marching band and those from the previous year's Intermediate Band. The Advanced band plays a large variety of music. "Playing in the Advanced Band can be fun. The only bad part about it are my bass clairinet parts because they repeat over and over again," stated **Jim Mata** Senior **Greg Mantooth** commented, " I'll miss playing in the band, I met a lot of friends and experienced a lot of good times."

The band went on an exciting tour to Washington D.C. This type of tour had never before been offered. The planning started at the end of the 85-86 school year and was a success. The tour included sightseeing expeditions and a special top secret tour through the F.B.I. building. Band was another hard working dedicated group here at OHS.

Ron Ochoa

Top: Flutists and saxophonists display their talents at the Diamond Jubilee. Left: The susaphone section and a portion of the middle voices provide the tempo for the band. Above: Drum Major **Ray Perfecto** directs the OHS band with pride. Opposite page insert: **Mr. Dave Berry** flashes a large smile while preparing the band for a parade.

Getting Better

Improvement With Extra Practice

If you were asked the name of the marching girls' group of OHS, you would have probably answered, "Drill Team." But in reality, there were two different groups. Pageantry was the name given to the sign and flag bearers while Drill Team consisted of the 42 girls who marched and used hand gestures.

Ms. Brenda Ruffner, the advisor of the combined groups, has been with OHS for two years now. Little did she know when she applied for a position in the P.E. Department that advising the Drill Team/Pageantry came with the package. Although she didn't have any experience in this field, she proudly stated, "There's been a steady improvement. Each performance is getting better." This wasn't much of a surprise, since they practiced at least five extra hours a week after school. This was added to the five hours of practice that they had each week in class. All of this practice was put into use in parades and at halftime of the football games. During the year, drill team also participated in five parades. Out of these five, three were competitive parades in which they competed with other schools of the same size as Ontario in categories such as performance and spirit. The drill team's spirit and practice showed when they marched in the Santa Ana Golden City Days Parade where they placed third.

After two years of learning experience as advisor, Miss Ruffner feels that she can offer each new group more help. So look forward to great things in the years to come from this nucleus of girls.

Jan Vo

TOP: Drill team steps off on their way to winning a parade trophy.

The First to Come

Leaders of the Pack

While waiting for the football game to begin, you may have heard a loud cadence in the distance. When you looked to see what all the comotion was about, you would have noticed the large, moving O-N-T-A-R-I-O coming your way with swirling, waving tall flags in the background. This special unit was called the OHS Pageantry.

The group was made up of an assortment of girls with a lot of pride and a large amount of dedication. When asked what she liked best about Pageantry **Kristin Kiper,** alias "Cabby", commented, "I enjoyed performing at the football games at half-time."

As well as performing at football games, the Pageantry unit went with the OHS Red and Gold Marching Machine to competition parades in Norwalk, Riverside and Santa Ana.

The Pageantry unit was under the peer supervision of Captain **Maria DeVon.** Maria made up all the routines performed by the group. "Working with the gang wasn't easy. It took hard work, patience, and dedication." stated Maria.

Miss Brenda Ruffner, a one year veteran as Pageantry advisor, was glad to be an ongoing positive influence on the unit. This dedicated advisor made sure that they were as sharp as could be. With her and Maria's leadership the Ontario High School Pageantry will continue to shine with pride for years to come.

Ron Ochoa

Insert: **Miss Ruffner** is one advisor who demonstrates dedication here at OHS. Top: Captain **Maria DeVon** poses with a sparkling smile and a look of triumph for the accomplishment of leading a superior Pageantry group. Right: The entire unit marches down Euclid Ave. during the Diamond Jubilee. Above: During their routine at the Holiday Showcase, a portion of Pageantry show their talent.

Dazzling

Flashy Feet Expressed with Freedom

Dancing is the most moving and beautiful performing art simply because it is an expression of life itself. It is the only art form that uses as its tool the human body. Students in dance felt the creative pull of movement.

In Dance Fundamentals **Ms. Noel** taught the basics of jazz, tap, modern and ballet dances. Jazz Dance was the performing class for dancers who wanted to choreograpy and perform. A performing dancer for two years, **Stacie Coffey** explained, "Dance lets you express yourself with freedom and character."

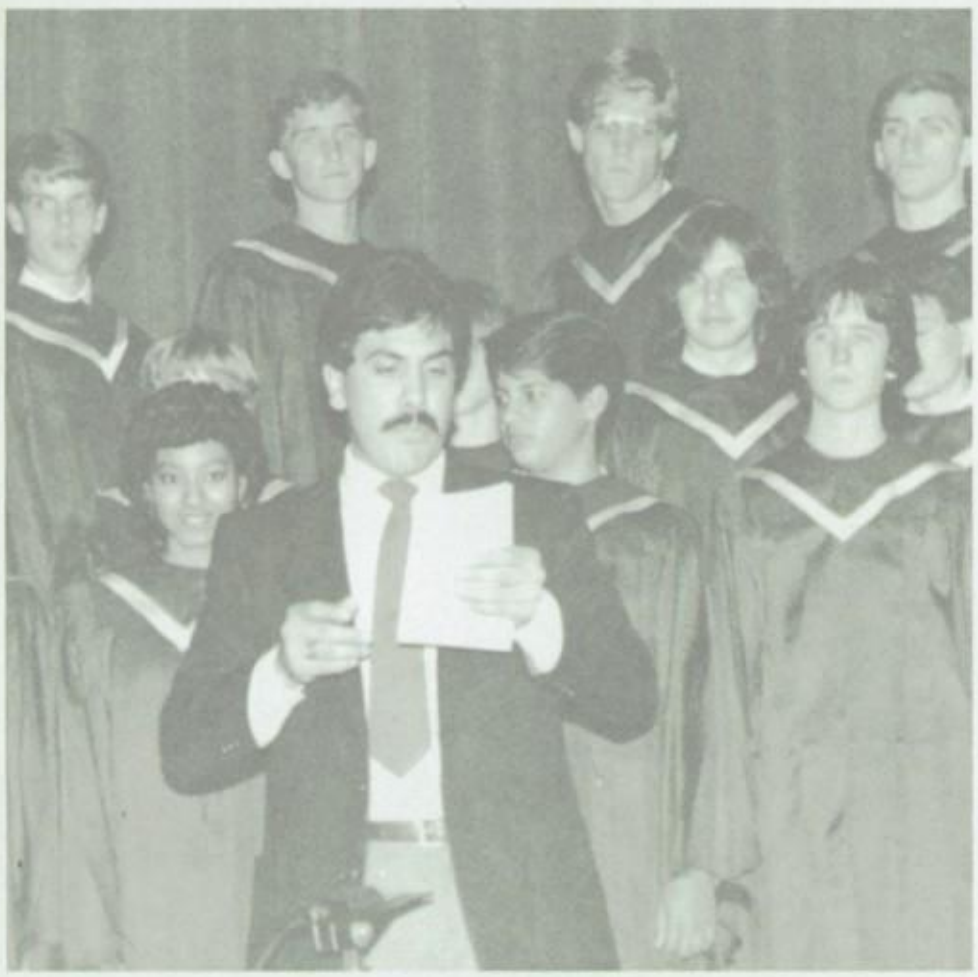
The dancers performed in the Holiday Concert, the Pops Concert and the dance concert, *Journey into the Night* . Under the direction of **Mrs. Claudia Smith** dancers flashed their feet with that elite OHS dazzle.

Ron Ochoa

Top: Clad in what looks like sleep wear, **Jeanette Olivera, Elizabeth Cobian,** and **Joanne McDevitt** rehearse for the Holiday Showcase performance with Christmas gifts to "Rocking Around the Christmas Tree." The performance is one of the two that they do with the band. Right: **Norma Rios, Kathy Wall, Kara Thomas,** and **Arlene Simington** work on the high level in the back as **Star Vrendenburg, Diane Rios** and **Rose Polanco** use the low level. The class choreographed the **Neil Diamond** song, "Headed for the Future" for their spring dance concert about dreams, *Journey Into Night* .

To those who dance,
Dancing becomes life itself.
Mrs. Smith

Variations



Different Skill Levels Yet Harmonious

There were three performing choirs here at Ontario: Beginning Choir, Treble Choir, and Concert Choir. The Treble Choir was an all female singing group. In order to join this group, one had to have some singing experience, which could have been gained in Beginning Choir.

Beginning Choir taught the basic fundamentals of singing musically. With a little practice, members could have made it to Concert Choir.

The Concert Choir, was the top singing group at OHS. This group was featured at the Holiday Showcase, as well as in performances at the Montclair Plaza. **Frank Gutierrez** explained, "Being in Concert Choir is an honor. It's like reaching the final step on a stairway."

All three choirs were under the direction of **Mr. Ron Alatorre,** just one more teacher directing a few of the shining stars we have here at OHS.

Ron Ochoa

Insert: The musically inclined, **Ron Alatorre,** accompanies the Concert Choir on the keyboard at one of their many brilliant performances that left the crowd in awe. Top left: **Mr. Alatorre** respectfully reads off the names of some of the most talented Concert Choir soloists at the 1986 Holiday Showcase. Left: Nervous but anxious members of the Beginning Choir, blend together in harmony at the Holiday Showcase. Above: At the Holiday Showcase, the OHS Treble Choir gives off one more of their wonderfully sparkling performances that entertained the crowd thoroughly.

Shimmering

In the Heat of a Spotlight

On the boards, center stage, with the heat of a spotlight burning down upon you is one of the most exciting feelings a person could ever experience. "Performing on stage for me is like a disease, once I start, I can't stop," revealed **Brian Miller**. "I get sort of a release when I'm perfoming. It's like letting out all of my frustration, anger, love, etc . . . "

Students from all areas — drama, dance, and music — tried out for the annual productions put on by the Performing Arts Department; the Spring Musical and the Fall Drama. The fall drama was the suspensful *Arsenic and Old Lace.* This action-packed production had the audience on the edge of their seats. The moving *Fiddler On The Roof* was the spring choice. Many students were involved either on stage or off in this ear-catching musical.

Drama has been one of the most popular electives taken. This popularity was due to the reputation the OHS Performing Arts groups have built. **David Masterson** did not just teach dramatics, but helped students grow and strive for the best. He never excepted second-best.

Second best would not do on stage or backstage. The stage crew consisted of perfectionists who built and painted to satisfaction. **Chris Roland, Joe Martinez, Angie Erskine** , and **Matt Wilson** all agreed that even though they were not performing, their satisfaction came from seeing what they'd built on stage come to life. They exclaimed, "We make the actors look good!"

Everyone in dramatics looked good. They added to all the sparkling stars in the sky over OHS.

Megan O'Brien

Left: **Kenny Jorgenson, Robert Cathy,** and **Chuck Purkey** practice in the dance room the complicated Bottle Dance for the Spring production, " *Fiddler On the Roof* ." Right: Behind the scenes a lot goes on; the people who work backstage rarely get recognized. Many students take Tech Theater to learn how to design and construct sets and to learn how to set lighting for performances. **Matt Wilson, Angie Erskine, Tammy Brimmer, Annie Dennis, Caryn Sellars**, and **Joe Martinez** spent endless hours painting, and constructing the magnificent set for *Arsenic and Old Lace* . Above: Aunt Abbey(**Shannon Campbell**) and Aunt Martha **(Heather Zubro)** beg and plead with their nephew, Jonathan Brewster **(Eric Page),** to leave the house and their family alone, because he has only caused trouble in their life.

Brilliance

Circle: **Mr. David Masterson** , OHS's prized Drama Director, never excepts second best;, it's either the best or nothing. Upper right: Jonathan Brewster **(Eric Page)** tries to keep Mortimer Brewster **(Shaun Perryman)** out of his hair, as Dr. Einstein **(Mark van T'Hooft)** pleads with Jonathan to stop. Above: **Mr. Masterson** explains to **Bobby Wuertz** why he must stay upstage from **Brian Miller** in the Wedding scene from *Fiddler On The Roof* .

Radiant Winners

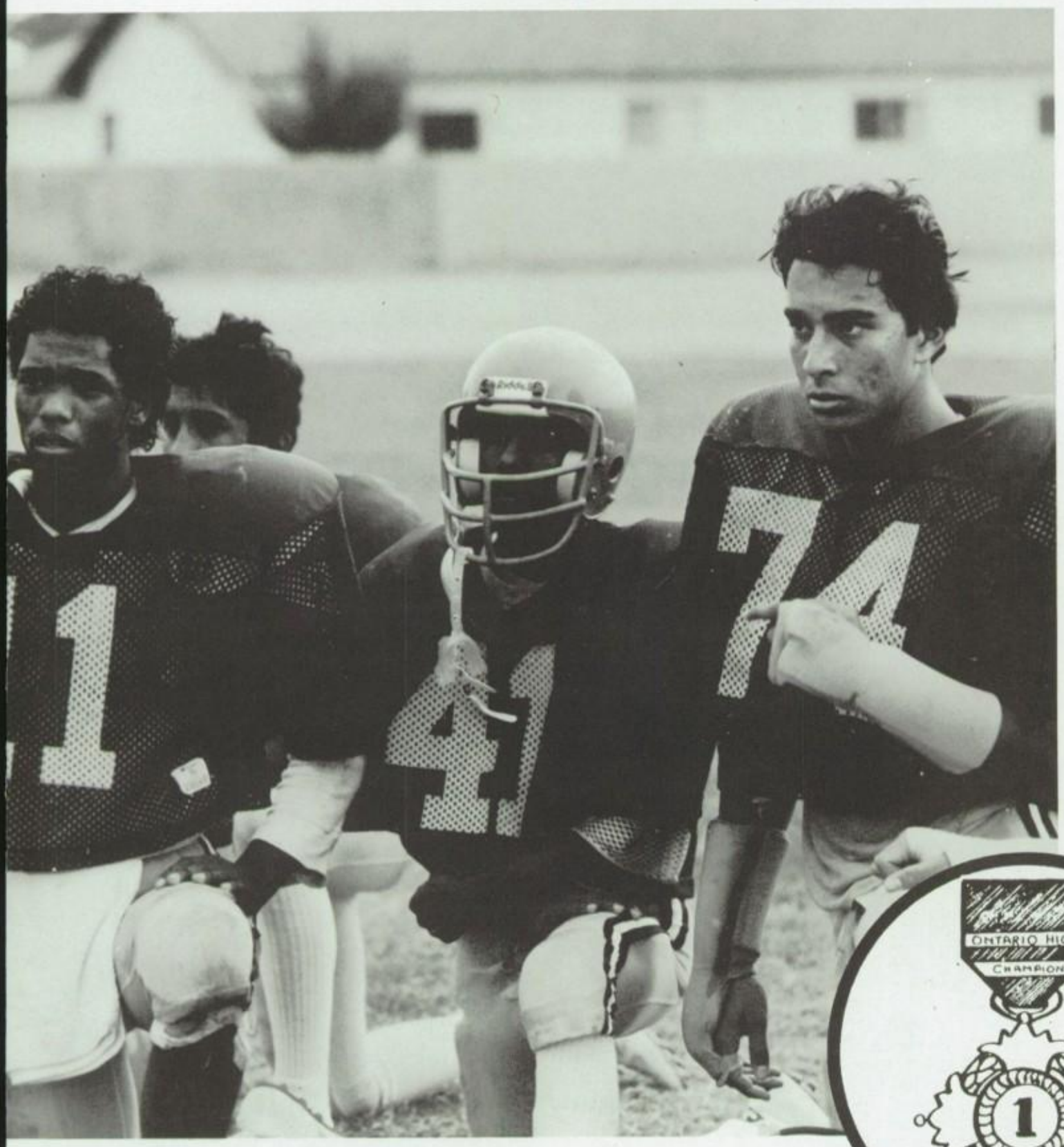
Dedication Endurance Pay Off

OHS athletes glowed with brilliance, as their talent showed on the fields and courts. Varsity Jags earned a place in CIF play-offs, while JV Jaguars brought home honor with wins throughout their seasons.

Devotion played a big part in sports and the attitudes of the athletes. Athletes practiced daily for at least two hours. There were tennis players on the courts serving, hoopsters swishing basketballs through the nets, all practicing to become glowing stars of OHS. To become the best they devoted their time, effort, and skill to the game.

No matter the sport, whether soccer, track, softball, baseball, or wrestling, the athletes had to endure their share of pain. A football player might have had to sit out a game or two with an injury, but still he was there cheering on his teammates. A volleyball player might dive for ball after ball, but still she continued to give her best effort for her team. Jaguar athletes strived for the best with devotion and pain. They glowed with pride and honor for Ontario High.

Ron Ochoa



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On the Plus Side

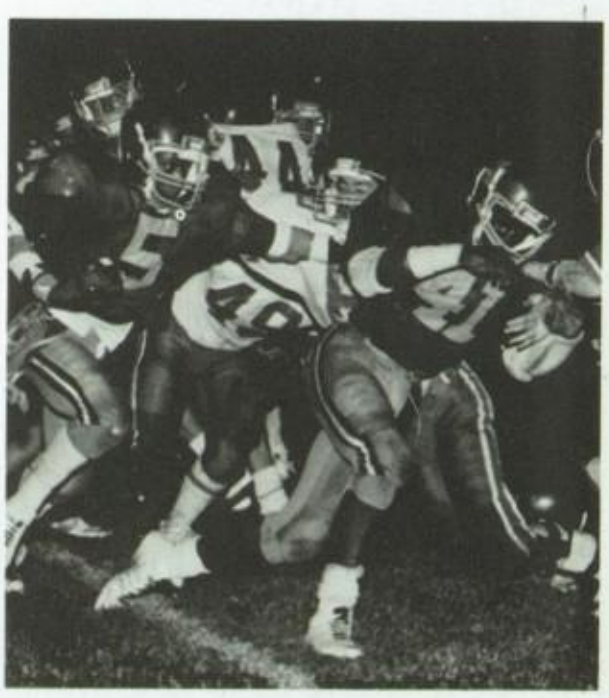
Jaguar Varsity Football Head for CIF Play-off Spot

The Ontario Jags Varsity football team had a successful season. They had a record of 4-2. **Richard Presto** and assistant coaches **Kalinich** and **Hernandez** did a great job of coaching the team all the way to the CIF play-offs against Barstow. After winning one of the early games of the season, senior **James Castro** remarked that he got, "a rewarding feeling because after a hard week of practice you feel like you've accomplished something." **Ron Matzen** felt the same, "It felt good after we won a game because all the hard practices paid off." Coach Presto enjoyed coaching the team. "It gives me the chance to be out on the field and watch young men learn to enjoy the game of football as much as I do," he explained.

The team often got together before their games and had spaghetti dinners. The football players enjoyed the dinners, since it gave them a chance to be together before a game like a family. But it also gave them a chance to think and talk about the game, to make last minute plans, and enjoy a good dinner together.

OHS fans were proud of the way the Varsity football team played. There was a greater number of fans in attendance at both away and home games than teams in the past few years had experienced. This spirit spilled over onto the field where the team played with spectacular enthusiasm.

Leann Gray



Bottom Row: **John Green, Jesus Silvestre, Richard Solis, Robert Colantuano, Albert Olmeda.** Third Row: **Coach Kalinich, Ted Tayaba, James Castro, Steve Senger, Robert Gutierez, Robert Perez, Ron Matzen, Art Lopez, Derreck Cooper, Ed Garcia, Eric Garcia.** Second Row: **Coach Hernandez, Nosh Juncaj, Brian Rice, John Bader, Rudy Gonzales, Brian Brake, Russ Torrey, Paul Bryant, Alberto Gallegos, William Cloake, Link Halliday, Coach Presto.** Top Row: **Jaime Castaneda, Alan Warner, Bobby Prather, Roderick Caston, Che Houston, Bernard Henderson, Troy Jackson, Darren Dulaney, Octavio Cazares, Cedric Evans.** Circle: **Coach Richard Presto.**

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opposite Page: Top: Quarterback **Brian Thompson** throws a perfect spiral during the Etiwanda game. Center: Showing an excellent offensive play **Che Houston** excellerates down the field as **Bernard Henderson** fights off the Chino Cowboys. Bottom: **Brian Rice** reinjures his knee during an important play in the Chino game. This Page: Left: **Troy Jackson** executes a dominating leap over his opponet for a one handed catch. Top: All dangers are not in football, **James Castro** injured his foot at work so he watches the game with anticipation hoping for another victory. Center: **Bernard Henderson,** is ready to move anyone in his way to get his team mate **Bobby Prather** through.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

JV or Soph

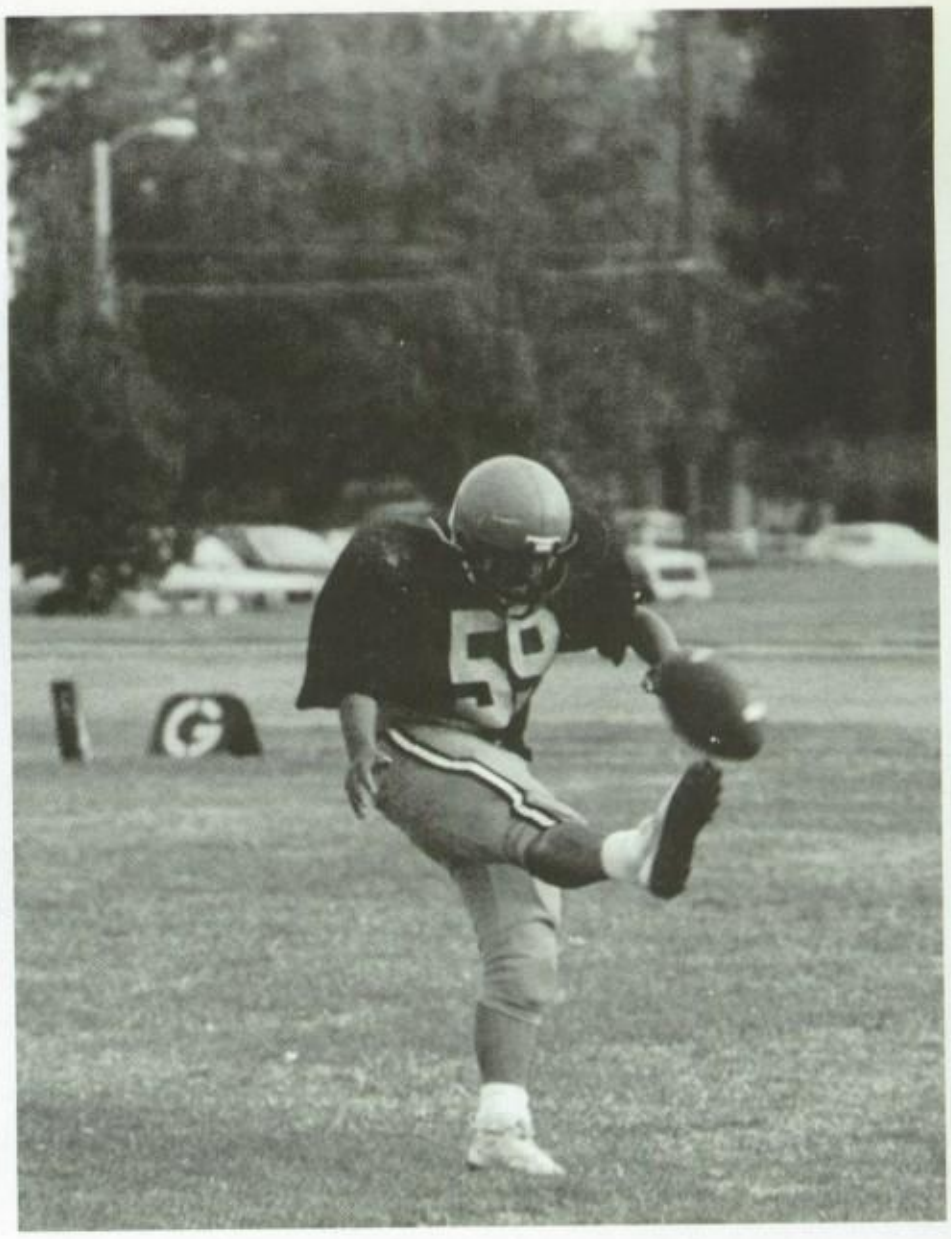
Keeping Their Jag Pride

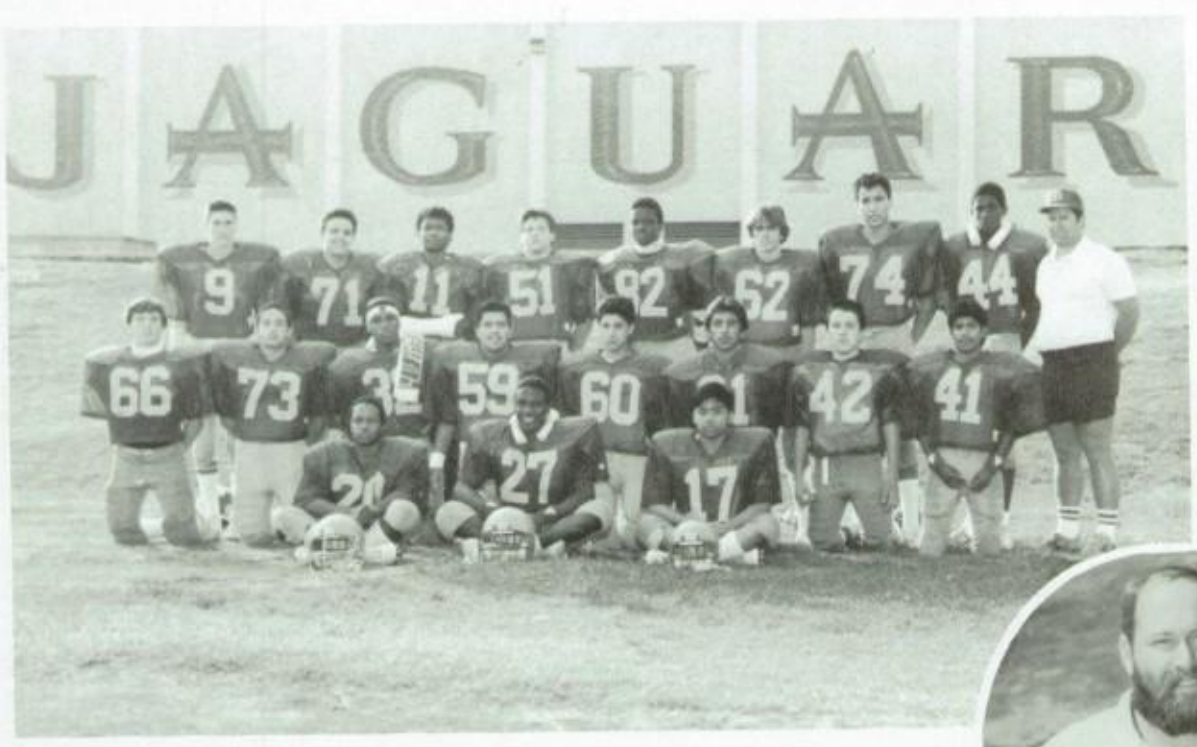
Due to CIF rules, JV teams became sophomore teams. This caused a lack of players. When we met other teams with the same problem, the coaches came to an agreement. When extra players were needed, juniors from Varsity were allowed to help the sophomores.

Having the juniors play helped in most situations, but there were times when the opposing team had enough sophomores, and our team had to forfeit. Another difficulty was not being able to practice with the whole team. Juniors that were allowed to play on the JV team still had to practice with Varsity.

Being forced to forfeit and not being able to practice together could have caused a lack of moral, but that was not the case. The players worked hard and kept their Jag Pride.

Kelley Otis and Cyndie Alvarez





Top: **William Cloake, Alex Perez, Waynme Long, Emmanuel Bart-Plange, Ed Condon, Walter Bonnet, Earl Mattear.** Middle: **Tim Jones, Karl Warhank, Kenny Lockhart, Steve Saldana, Danny Morin, Louie Villagran, Jesse Hernandez.** Bottom: **Marsina Cheney, Arvin Villagran.** Insert: **Coach Roger Sharp.**

Top: **Steve Saldana** starts off the game with a powerful kick to the opponent. Bottom: The team huttles up after a rough summer practice.

Never Quit

Baby Jags Learn A Lot

The freshmen team had a real rough season, but they did not get discouraged or throw in the towel and quit. They all kept at it and refused to give up. Through the season they learned a lot from worthy opponets and helpfull coaches **Ron Alatorre** and **Ray Jacobs.** Coach **Jacobs** stated, "Freshmen Football was set up as a learning experience." They learned important values like teamwork and how to run plays. Many players of the freshmen team will go on to Junior Varsity and Varsity with thier winning attitudes to bring the championship to Ontario High School. Even though the freshmen had a losing season, they all came away winners, because of the hard work and dedication they put into the season and the friendships that were the result of it. This is the type of attitude that makes Ontario High School number one.

Richard McDevitt

Top: **Howard Drymon** sprints from opponents to score another Ontario touchdown. Bottom: **Loren Jacobson** keeps Montclair from scoring as **Brad Rice** rushes to assist.

Top: **Ben Patterson, Robert Medina, Mike McCort, DeWitt Vercher, Jeff Cross, Joe Hernandez, Mike Flores, Wyann Miko.** Middle: **DeWayne Frasier, Brad Rice, Manuel Ariese, Mark Garcia, LaJuan McKinley, Efrain Lopez.** Bottom: **Travis Jacoby, Daniel Boone, Manuel Prieto, Patrick Scott, Howard Drymon, Wayne Bernal, Joey Garcia.** Insert: **Coach Ron Alatorre.**

Spirit Pays Off

Enthusiasm Leads Team To Victory

In 1986, Ontario gained a new Girls' JV Tennis team. This new addition meant that the Varsity team would be even better than before. It then became a team strictly for the elite.

The team played well even though they didn't have a winning record. The girls were willing to work hard to learn to play tennis so there was a visible improvement when they played the other teams the second time around. They had a positive attitude that kept them spirited even in the midst of their losses. It was this spirit that eventually lead the team to victory. **Coach Carole Kuck** commented, "I have never worked with a more enthusiastic and cooperative group of girls than I did with this year's tennis team!" With the size of the team being so small, there was no room for injuries. Luckily, there were only few and those weren't very serious. When there was a shortage of players, some of the JV team members would fill in for those who couldn't play.

League Finals also went well for the team. Most of the girls won at least one of their matches but that wasn't enough to pull out a win. The team had its hope on senior team member, **Paula Guillen,** who came out as fourth player in league.

It was by no means a waste of time. The girls made a lot of friends which will be long remembered. As doubles' team member **Penny Peterson** stated, "We had fun both on and off the court!

"Jan Vo

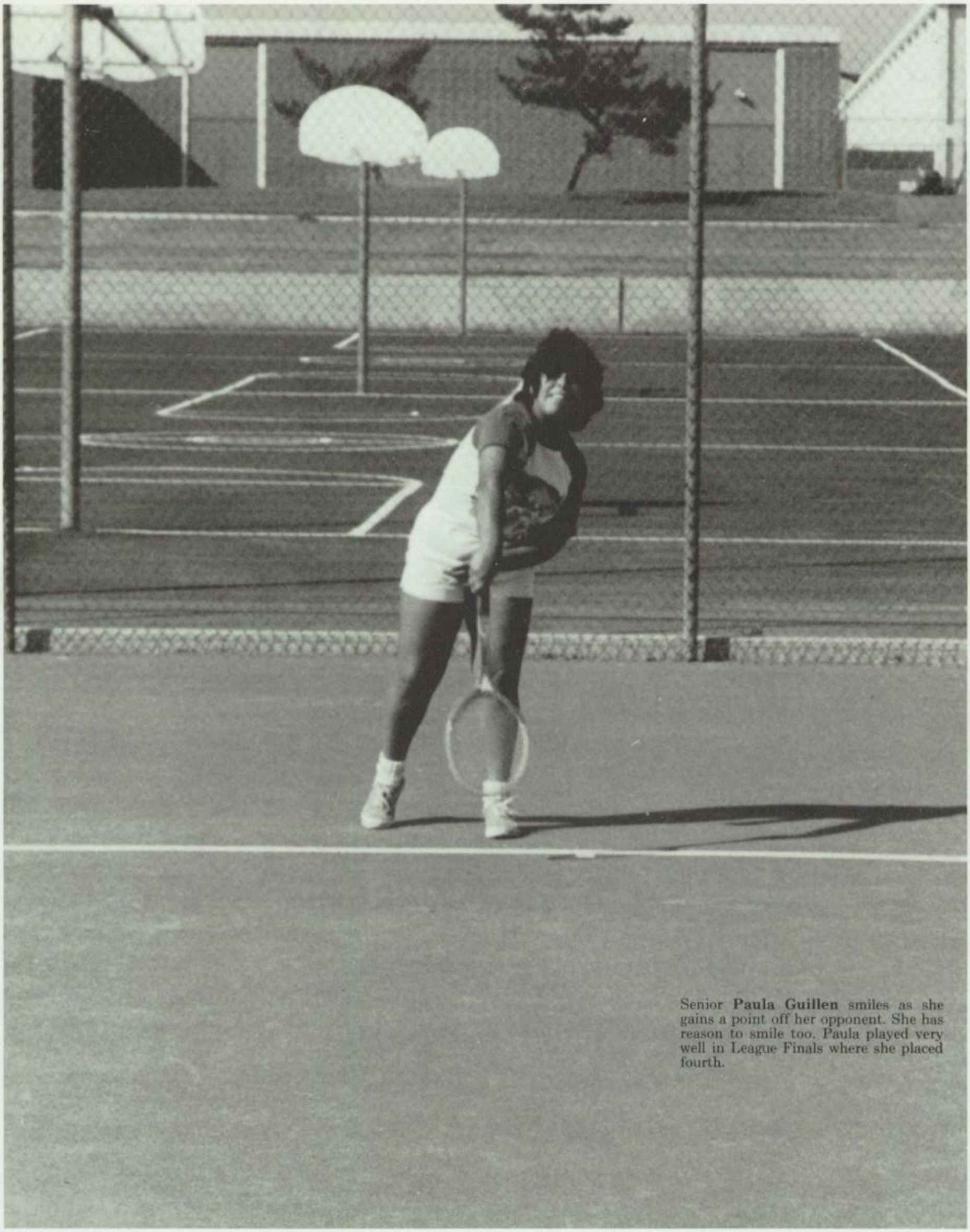
Above: Front Row. **Charmayne Wells, Kim Kestenbaum, Maxie Ballardo, Kristi Gengler.** Back Row. **Coach Carole Kuck, Penny Peterson, Jaimie Zitterkopf, Anna Cervantes, Sonja Strenberg.** Top Right: **Maxie Ballardo** show her back handed form as she returns a serve. Right Middle: Doubles partners, **Kim Kestenbaum** and **Jamie Zitterkopf** await a serve from their opponent. Bottom Right: **Charmayne Wells** finishes off a backhand return to her opponent.

In the words of the Pointer Sisters, "I'm So Excited" to have been the coach of such a fantastic group of players.

The "net" result of the season was a "no-fault" team with a lot of "love"

Coach Carole Kuck

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS



Senior **Paula Guillen** smiles as she gains a point off her opponent. She has reason to smile too. Paula played very well in League Finals where she placed fourth.

GIRLS' J.V. TENNIS

Acing Away

Interest Creates New Team

Due to an increased interest in tennis, Ontario gained a new tennis team. The J.V. team had about twice as many members as the Varsity team. "I didn't want to drop anyone who wanted to learn so I kept a large J.V. team," explained **Ms. Carole Kuck**.

Ms. Kuck had started the J.V. team but partway into the season. **Mr. Arthur Owen** took over as coach. Though they didn't start out well, they showed improvement throughout the season. Some of the doubles teams started pulling out wins regularly in the second round. Some of the girls played at least one varsity position during the season. The girls might tell you that it wasn't the winning that was important; it was going out there and trying to improve their playing. This gave the girls a season of fun!

Jan Vo

Above: Front Row. **Naomi Matsumoto, Nadika Samarasinghe, Michelle Hanley, Robin LeMay, Ginger Burkey, Kelly Simeone, Beth Canter.** Back Row. **Angela Arciniega, Maria Gragne, Casey Genow, Rhonda Reeves, Deanna Saver, Erin Berry, Carole Kuck.** Insert: **Coach Arthur Owen**.

Top: Rushing to return a serve is sophomore **Maria Gagne.** Bottom: Freshman **Michelle Hanley** uses sheer strength to return a serve from behind the baseline.

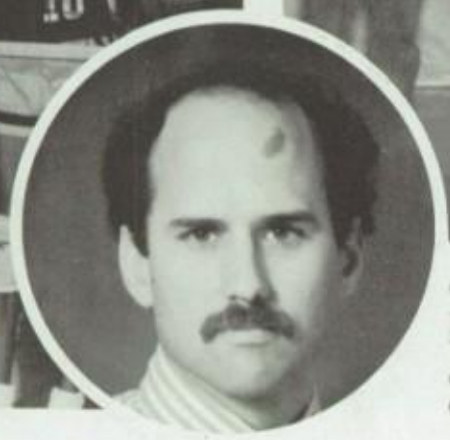
Action

Junior Jags Show It To All Other Teams

The win-loss scoreboard is not always a good example of the capabilities of a team. Behind this lies the hard hours spent practicing skills and techniques. The dedication of each player makes the team a winning team. To some, the game doesn't come as easy as it does for others, but each member can better her own abilities in the pursuit of team excellence. The winning attitudes of each player on the JV Volleyball team was seen at every home and away game. With successes and disappointments the team proved that they belonged, which always mades OHS rise above the others.

The JV team finished a fine season in which they learned how to work together. Their skill will benefit next year's Varsity team as they reached their individual goals and shined above all other schools.

Allison Pack



Top left: Guiding the ball over the net, **Liz Gallegos** bumps the ball so that another player can set up for the spike. Bottom left: **Mona Calderon** jumps high to block the ball against the Bonita Team.

Top: **Coach Tim Ward, Melanie Beck, Rachel Loyd, Kerrie Hawthorne, Joanne Fua, Martha Sanchez, Liz Gallegos.** Middle: **Julie Veronin, Angel Bivens, Mireya Rojas, Kaarina Larm, Mona Calderon.** Bottom: **Lillia Ramos, Saravpreet Dhanoa, Paulette Young, Cynthia Flores.**

I still think
You're the best!
Coach

Enthusiasm

Makes Winning Teams

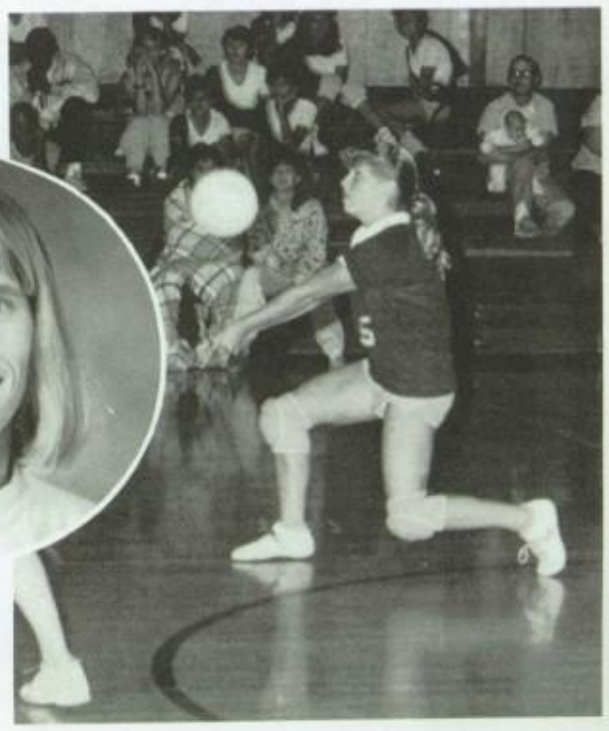
The season started early with summer clinics and practices prior to the first varsity game. The Varsity team sacrificed time with families, friends and free time to learn all the skills necessary to make a winning team, and as a result, close friendships evolved. The loss of their home court didn't dampen their enthusiasm. It even brought them closer together.

The team consisted of fine and talented athletes with special personalities. Each and everyone of these young women took the game seriously and contributed a great deal to each match. The girls played hard and were often seen diving to their knees to save the ball from hitting the floor. Each team member worked hard as many times they were just a few points away from winning the match. With the improvement of each player as the season went on, the team strived for excellence; excellence that made OHS proud of this mighty Jag team.

Whether playing at home or at another school, the fans were very supportive. The team even held a family/player volleyball night. Parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters all joined in for a relaxing morale boosting night of fun.

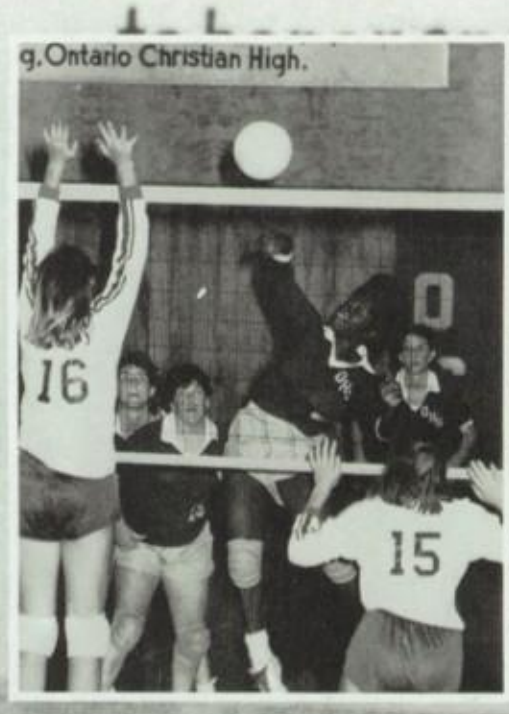
With the excitement of a victory or the disappointment of a loss, the varsity team always managed to shine, just like every other team at Ontario High School.

Allison Pack



Top right: **Theresa Calderon** leaps high as she spikes the ball over the net. Middle right: As **Sandy Savala** bumps the ball, **Arvind Dhanoa** runs to assist her. Team Photo Top: **Stacy Ford, Tina Lindman, Celeste Wade, Sara Paul, Coach Wilcox.** Middle: **Shellie Rockwell, Susan Garcia, Bridgette Barber, Sandy Savala, Theresa Calderon.** Bottom: **Arvind Dhanoa, Diana Toner, Lorie Perkins, Tonya Pomerleau** . Inset: **Coach Judy Wilcox** is proud of the dedication of the varsity team members. Bottom right: Returning the ball, **Celeste Wade** demonstrates a successful bump over the net.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Left: Showing their outstanding team play, **Dana Toner** and **Susan Garcia** extend the fullest for a dual block as **Tonya Pomerleau** prepares the back up team play. Top: Ready to jump in if needed, the team watches as **Stacy Ford** spikes the ball to the opposing team. Bottom: Using Ontario Christian's gym as a home court, the Varsity players concentrate on a thorough warm up before the start of the tough, ex[illegible] game against Chino.

Big Power

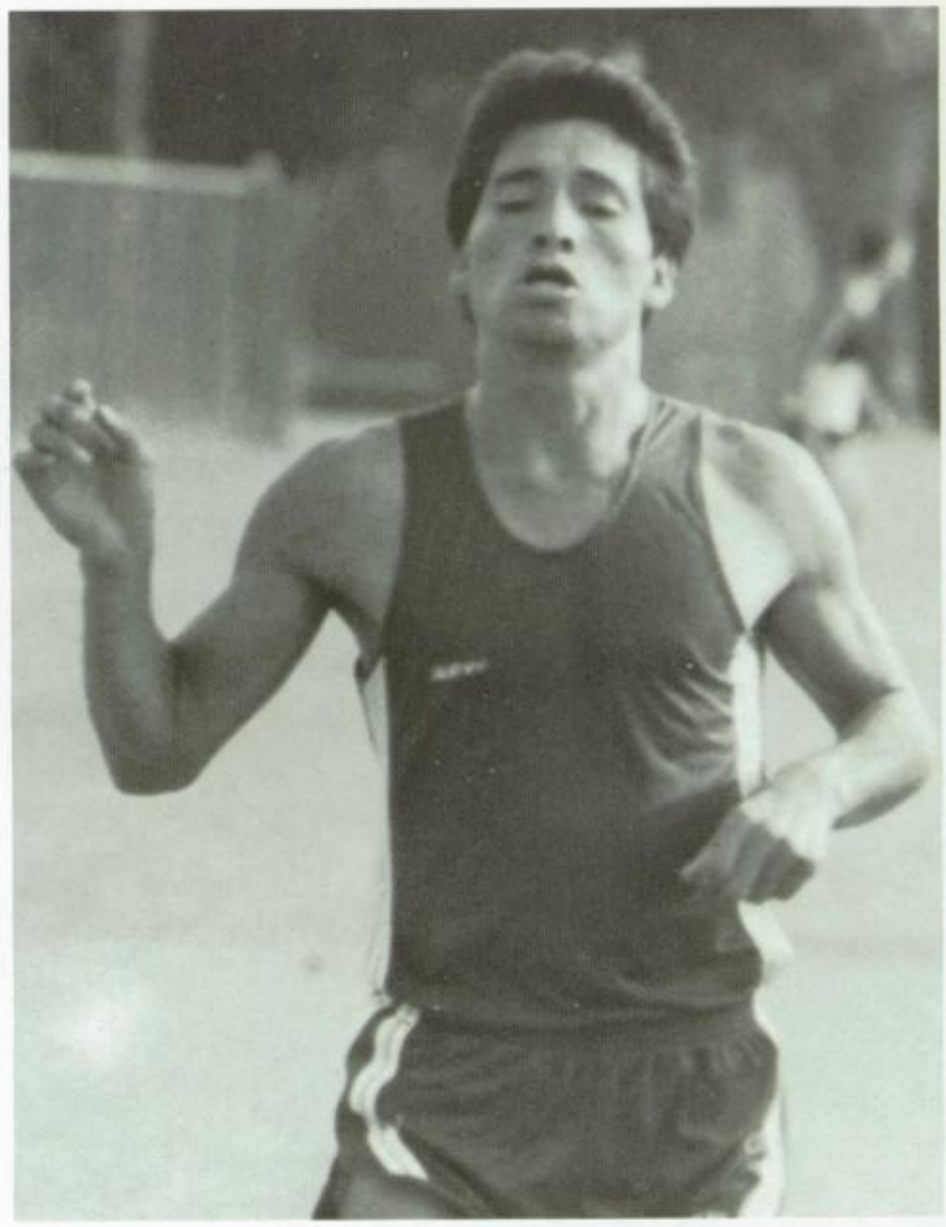
OHS's Dream Team

The X-Country team had an exciting year. Three weeks after its frustrating loss to our cross-town rival, Chino High School, the team defeated everyone at league finals by taking the first three spots. They were led by league champion **Armando Huizar** with **Edward Garduno** and **Melecio Huizar** taking second and third. The Jags finished with a 6-1 record, and claimed their second straight league title.

The most important part of the season was when the team lost to Chino on their flat course. But after the loss, **Mr. Cook** exclaimed, "The hills are ours." And ours they were as the runners ran the hilly course at Mt. SAC where they excelled in league finals.

With six returning varsity runners next year, the Jaguars of 1987 plan to take their third straight title.

Mark Atilano



Above: Top Row; **Mike Cook, Mark Atilano, Edward Garduno, Justin Wilmsmeyer, Marcus Gengler, Dave Cook.** Bottom Row: **Armando Huizar, Raul Carmona, Paco Armijo, Melecio Huizar.** Circle: **Coach Dave Cook.**

Top: At the finish line, **Melecio Huizar** comes to a screeching halt. Above: **Armando Huizar** begins to out distance his opponents. Armando was the 7th runner in OHS history to place first in league.

This was the, no doubt about it. They didn't quite reach all their goals, but they left no doubts this was the best team ever.

Dave Cook

Good Job

Injuries Hurt Lady Jags

At the start of the season, the Girls' X-Country team looked as if it was going to have another winning year. But things didn't turn out as planned. A rash of injuries cut short the season so that they ended early with a 1-1 record.

But there still were some great individual performances. One runner, **Holly Burrows** , joined the team late but immediately began to run good races to finish among the elite during the season. Another senior, **Cristina Armijo** , also had an excellent season before she was hampered by a painful injury. "It was disappointing," Cristina said, "because I looked forward to having a great season since it was my last."

With the past record to use as guide, next year's team will bring back the success the team is familiar with.

Mark Atilano

Above: **Mike Cook, Cristina Armijo, Melissa Teson, Nealy Collins, Guadalupe Meza, Sheila Foley, Dave Cook.** Circle: **Coach Mike Cook.**

Top: **Holly Burrows** leads the way against the Chino Cowgirls while she moves closer to the finish line. Above: Going at a steady pace is sophomore **Melissa Teson.** Melissa promises to be one of OHS's top runners in the next couple years.

Make Way!
Greatness in Store.

At the end of the season, the JV X-country team proved to be the best in OHS's history. They finished second in league with 5-2 record and produced a league champ in **Michael Garduno.** Michael said after placing first at finals, "I really felt good during the race because I was just cruising it."

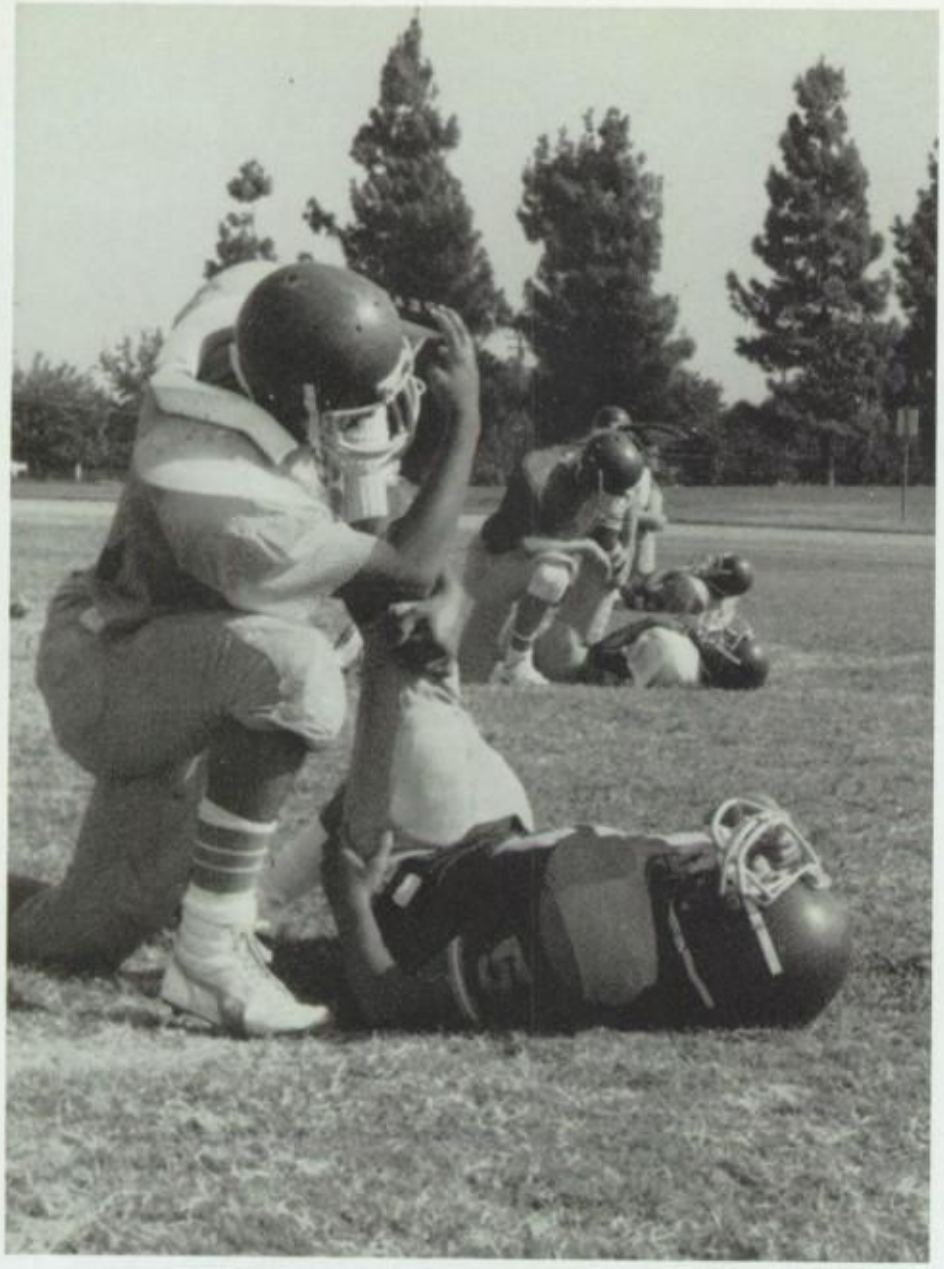
Meet after meet and practice after practice, the runners constantly improved their times. **Robert Bivins** and **Phillip Durgin** rose from the bottom to become rated as the teams' second and third runners. Phillip said, "I was surprising myself all year because I was bettering my times and ranking practically every race, and that was kind of of neat for me."

With all of this talent, the program at OHS definitely has a very promising future.

Mark Atilano

Above: Top Row; **Mike Cook, Robert Bivins, Marco Balderrama, Michael Garduno, Phillip Durgin, Dave Cook.** Bottom Row: **Mike Larm, Bobby Ellis, Hector Sandavol, Roger Nikodym.**

Top: **Robert Bivins** sets the fast pace.
Above: **Marcus Gengler** sets the pace.



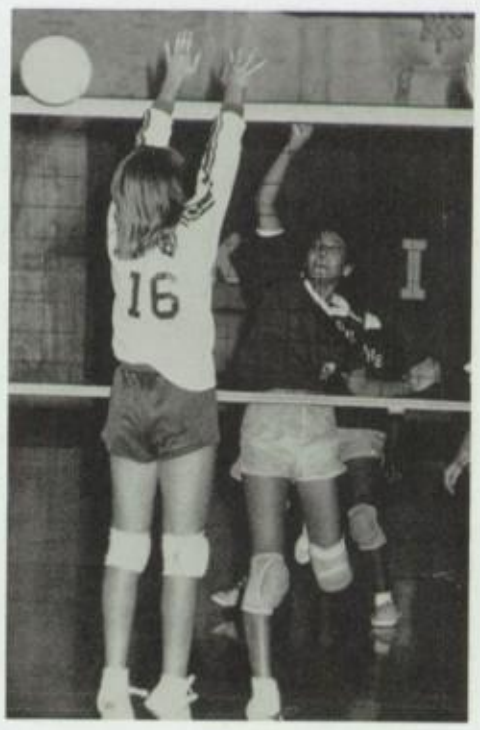
Dedication
Comes through in the summer

How did you beat the heat in the summer? Were you at the beach or in an air conditioned movie theater. Athletes involved in fall sports spent time at school practicing. **Bobby Prather** said that he thought practice was "definately necessary" and the football team often "stayed later than the actual practice times." Cross-country runners knew what they had to do and did it. The team ran several miles in the heat of the summer, often without a coach.

Some sports may be played for recreation as well as for competition. Tennis is one of those sports. **Paula Guillen** felt that practice was "necessary, if you're interested in the sport." Volleyball practice was no picnic. After the loss of the gym they had to give up the extra courts and practice in the side gyms.

All the fall teams at Ontario worked their hardest and sparkled through-out the season.

Kelly Otis



Top: Stretching is a very important part of all sports. Football players go through a strenuous stretching period before each practice. Left: Practicing obviously helped **Paula Guillen** to make it to league finals. Center: Cross-country runners **Robert Bivins** and **Jamey Sathoff** show their dedication as they stretch before practice. Right: After a tiring volley **Teresa Calderon** slams the ball, gaining an important point for Ontario.

Striving

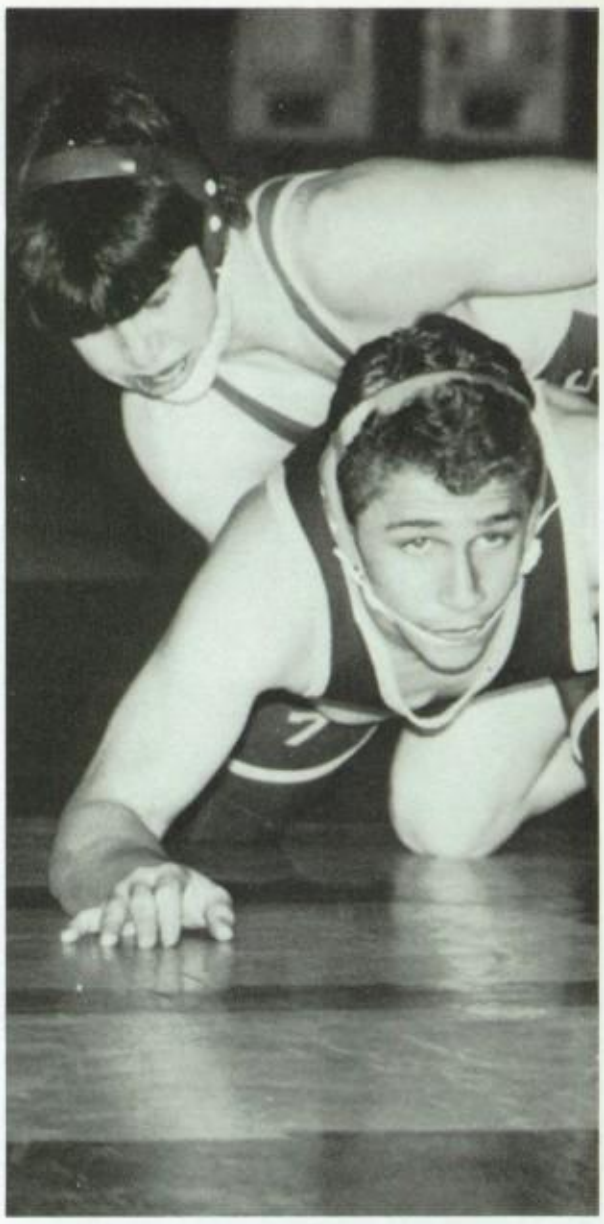
Strength and Skill Serve to Unite OHS Wrestling Team

Even though this season's wrestling team lacked a lot of players they certainly did not lack charisma. This could have been due to the enormous crowds that found a new interest in wrestling. The team members were slightly disappointed at the beginning of the season; however, they did perk up when three of them made it to C.I.F. Prospects looked better also, when, the undefeated **Derrick Cooper** took first place in the Heavyweight division in the League finals, while **Tom Smith** took second in his division.

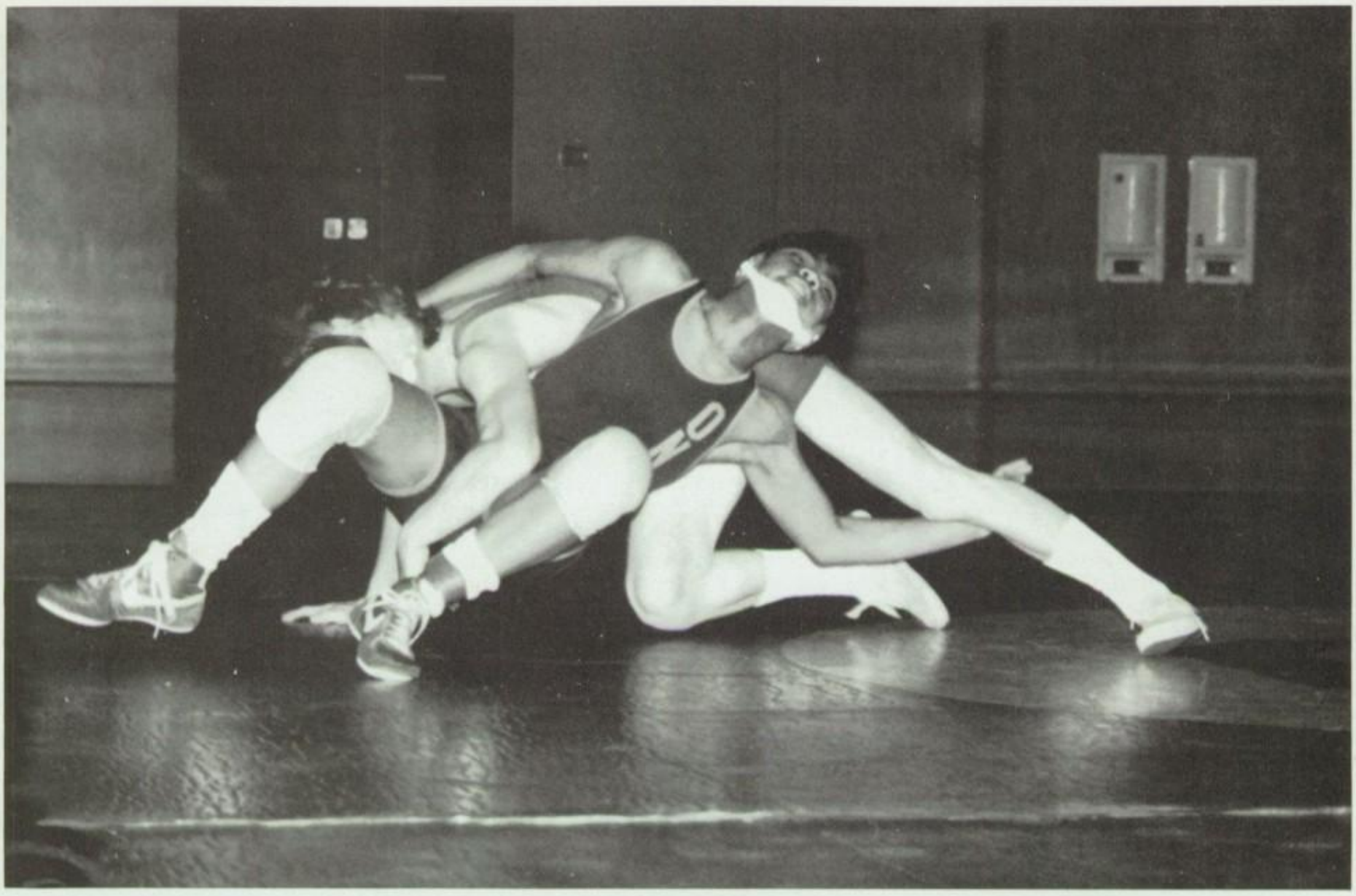
The team claimed that the hardest match for them was against the Bonita wrestlers, while the easiest match all around was against the Ganesha wrestlers; they won every match. "The most improved wrestlers on the team in regards to technique and skill," related **Coach Mark McCracken,** "were **Eric Buttencourt, Eddie Contreras**, and **Arvin Villanueva.**

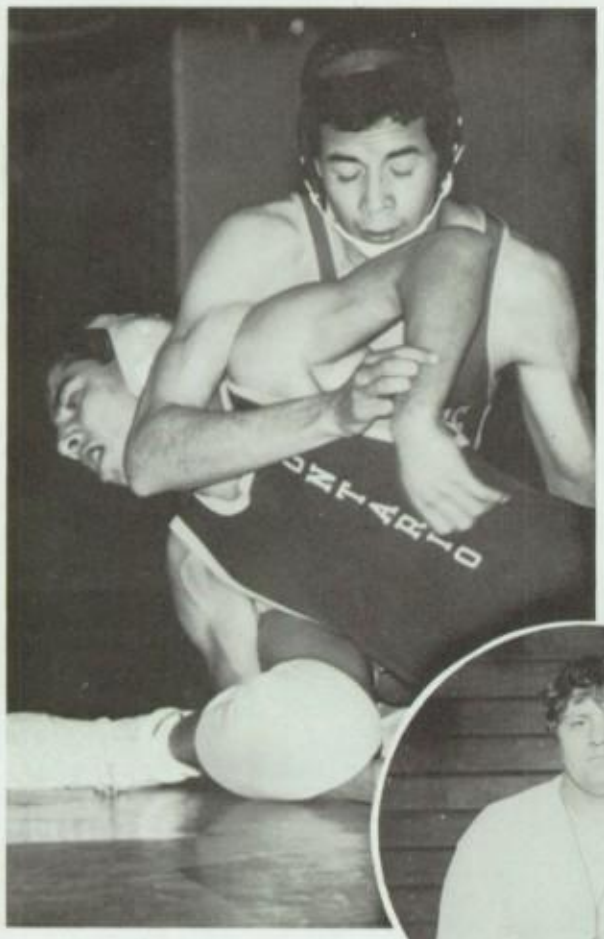
These striving wrestlers felt that this season brought them all closer together to form great friendships with one another and inspired each one to perform to their greatest potential.

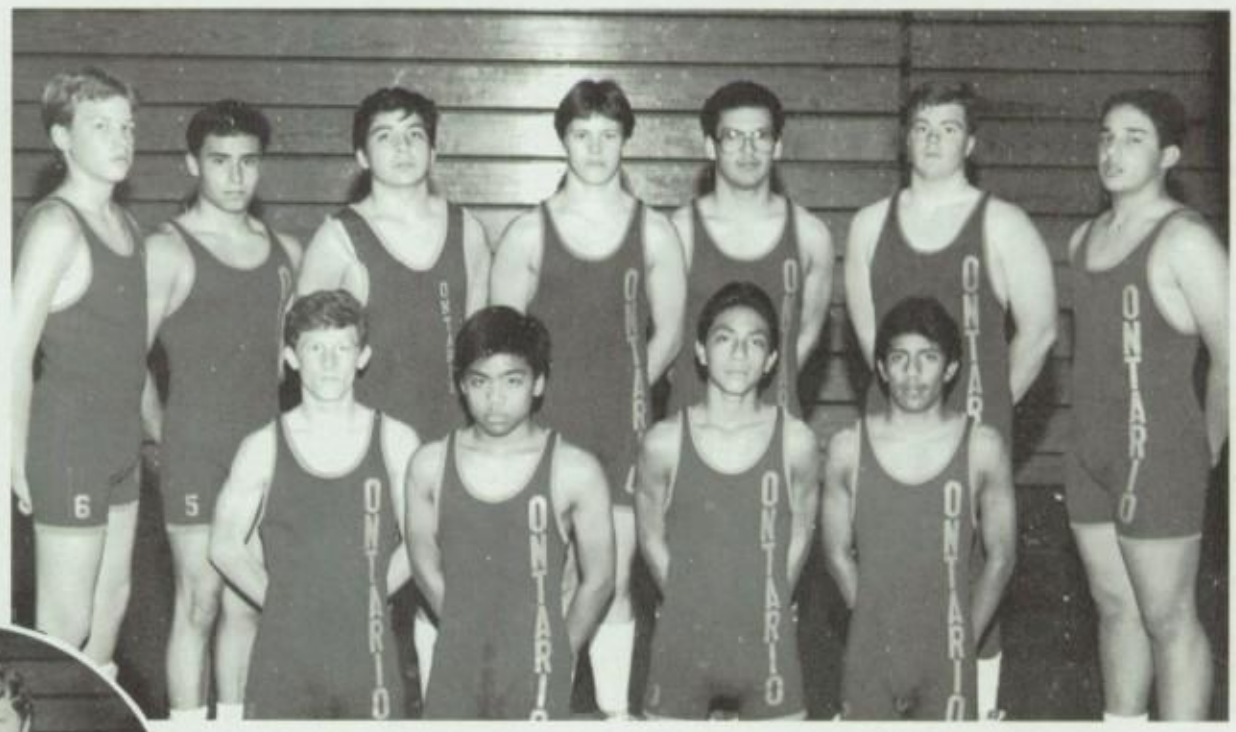
Cyndie Alvarez



Top right: Freshman **Eric Bettencourt** thinks out his counter attack. Above: Varsity wrestlers, Front row: **Alex Basquez, Jose Macias, Pat Scott, Richard Solis, Joe Quinones.** Back row: **Danny Yanez, Larry Diaz, Derreck Cooper, Joe Taylor, Emmanuel Bart-Plange, Eddie Contreras, Eric Bettencourt, Coach McCracken.** Right: **Danny Yanez** struggles to keep his shoulder off the mat.







Top: **Arvin Villanueva** accomplishes a two point reversal against his opponent. Left: Making his move for a one point escape, **Robert Ferrel** slips out of his opponent's grips. Above: J.V. wrestling, Front: **Mike Larm, Arvin Villanueva,Richard Resendez, Jesse Hernandez.** Back: **Ryan Kidwell, Robert Ferrel, John Galvez, Bobby Ellis, David Cordova, Rick Johnson, Carl Warhank.** Inset: **Coach McCracken.**

Determined

Punting With Pride

Every time the Varsity Soccer team took the field, there was a look of determination about them. At each kick-off they began striving for the best of which they were capable. **Coach Bill Cheney** was outstanding at pumping them up with an up-lifting pep talk before the game and then with encouragement from the side lines during play. No mater how many goals were given up or how many were made that extra effort was still constant.

The season had triumphs as well as defeats. Junior **Bob Lemelin** stated, "We went through good times and bad, but we never gave up." **Robert Perez** added, "He's right We never gave up or even let up. Our team was determined and no other feelings were ever mentioned."

Determination might have been a key factor, but skill was also one of the main ingredient. In practices the team spent hours with the new ball machine practicing kicking for goals. You could see the results as they dribbled the ball down field and passed to drive the ball into the goal. Goalie **Jeff Konie** got lots of practice deflecting hard kicked balls from the goal. This too paid off in game play. He blocked the ball on some difficult shots.

The team had only positive reactions to their long hours of practice, and their tough competitions. The season was a rewarding one no matter what the win-loss record.

Ron Ochoa

Top: Coach **Bill Cheney, Angel Perez, Adrian Perez, Pablo Valenzuela, Pasi Aaltojarui, Robert Lemelin, Jose Velasquez, Marcus Genler, Jim McInerny, Jim Veronin, Pat Brady, Jeff Konie.** Bottom: **Moises Andrack, Alex Crerman, Alvardo Feliz, Raul Carmona, Robert Mora, Carlos Mejia, Susano Lopez, Robert Perez.** Insert: **Coach Cheney.**

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Opposite Top: **Robert Perez** skillfully "heads" the ball behind and over his opponent while in mid-air. Opposite Middle: **Carlos Mejia** and **Flemming Johansen** listen intently to **Coach Cheney's** inspirational half-time pep talk. Opposite Bottom: The Garey defense doesn't stand a chance against the skillful ball handling of forward **Raul Carmona**. Left: **Flemming Johansen** virtually outwits and outmanuevers his opponent and passes to waiting **Raul Carmona.** Top: Speed is a key part of soccer. **Pasi Aaltojarvi** races past the Garey forward to take the ball away. Above: Getting ready for the power kick for the goal, **Carlos Mejia** checks his opponents to prevent a steal.

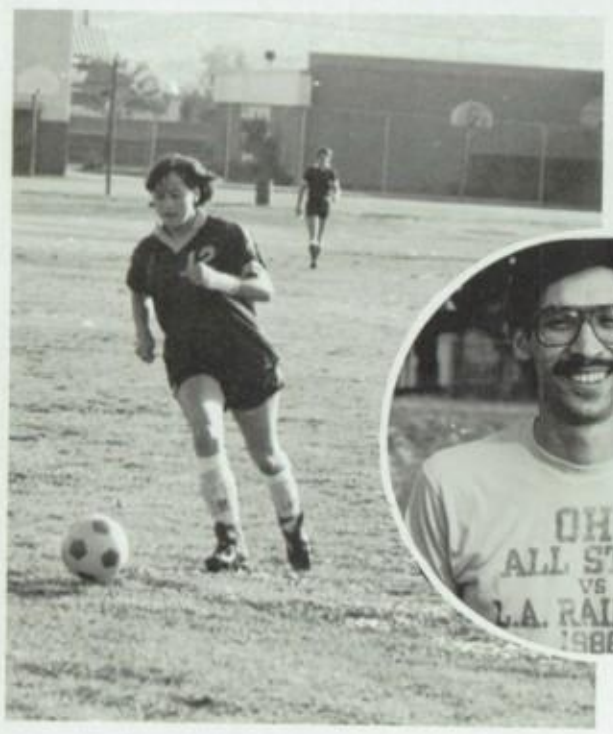
Above: Doing a corner kick is half-back **Lisa Glucksman** . She feeds it in to a position where her teammates can make a goal. Opposite Top: After an exciting defensive play, **Shiela Foley** prepares to lead her team on a drive en route to a goal. Middle: During half time Sheila and the team listen as **Mr. Marquez** stresses that his game plan should be followed, while at the same time, he stirs up his players so he can bring out the best in them. As a result, the Lady Jags pounded their opponents throughout the second half. Bottom: At Garey High School **Andrea Atley** uses her agility and swiftness after stealing a pass from her opponent to blow by everyone and head for the goal.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

Soccer;
The #1 sport in the world.
Coach Marquez

Raises Interest

Equals Fun Hard Work And Concentration



It all started in the chilly month of November. Players could be seen practicing every day until it was so dark that they could barely see the ball. The cold month was the beginning of Girls' Soccer. It was time to see the familiar faces from the year before and also the time to observe the new hopefuls for the upcoming season. Before most realized, the season had begun. They knew it would be a long one and hoped to come through with a winning record.

Although it was a fairly small team with only 17 members, each player did her part to help out. "As the season went on, we learned the value of working together as a team," acknowledged **Neely Collins,** a strong newcomer to soccer.

Though their 5-10 record may not have shown it, there were some players who played exceptionally well. Among them was captain **Holly Burrows** who displayed her great ability on defense. Also good on defense was freshman **Kristi Gengler** .

The girls did much to improve their game. They did this by " . . . concentrating during the games," confirmed **Coach Marquez** .

Even though the girls came up short of achieving their goal of having a winning season, they hoped to come back strong with the experience they have gained.

Uzma Raza

Front row: **Holly Burrows, Lisa Glucksman.** Middle row: **Lori Morin, Charmayne Wells, Patti Deason, Arvind Dhanoa, Katrina Brady.** Back row: **Andrea Atley, Veronica Sotomayor, Kristi Gengler, Connie Dutra, Shiela Foley, Neely Collins, Melissa Teson, Coach Marquez** .

Experiences

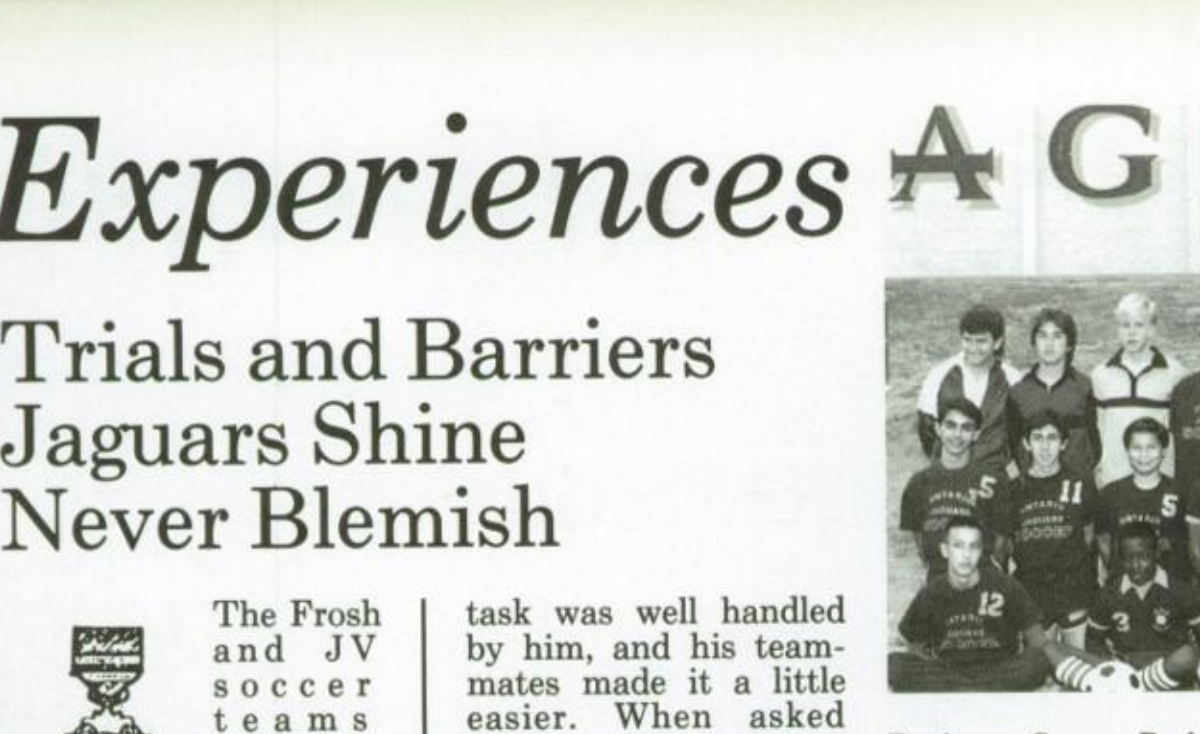
Trials and Barriers Jaguars Shine Never Blemish

The Frosh and JV soccer teams showed a promising aspect of this international sport. Both teams ran into problems such as lack of interest and a goalie that played for both freshman and JV teams. This intercurrent goalie was **Victor Perez.** "Interchanging between teams was fairly difficult. It was hard to remember what plays each team prefers to do," stated Victor. This task was well handled by him, and his teammates made it a little easier. When asked what playing soccer is like, Freshman **Willie Esteps** commented, "Playing in high school was an interesting experience."

These teams put up with a lot of trials and barriers. Yet, their special shine did not blemish in the least as they kicked their way to another year of soccer pride behind their work.

Ron Ochoa

Freshman Soccer: Back; **Coach Noe Salazar, Victor Perez, Stan Quay, Eddie Puebla, William Gagne, Noe Cadena, Victor Gonzalez, Ramon Tenorio, Alex Estepa.** Middle; **Sumit Date, Eric Brady, Willy Estepa, Eddie Galvan, Andy Perez, Matthew Quay, Jose Aguayo, Wayne Bernal.** Front; **Jason Adams, Earl Pedford, Dennis Tracy, Eric Zuvia, Elias Cobian, Eddie Galvan.**



J.V. Soccer: Back: **Coach Shaver, Alfonso Alvarez, Yeivi Villalobos, Manuel Martinez, Antonio Gonzales, Ernesto Rodriguez, Shawn McKibben, Juan Castro, Jerry Millhollon, Armando Gutierrez.** Front: **Miguel Torres, Chris Hockwald, Noe Cadena, Louie Villagran, Victor Perez, Roberto Sancheez, Edwardo Rodriguez, Eliseo Vera.** Insert: **Coach Bob Shaver**

Top: Defying gravity, **Victor Perez** out leaps his opponent. Above: **Juan Castro** demonstrates his ability to "head" the ball.

Lil' Jags

Alive And Kicking

When their season began, Girls' JV Soccer set many goals they hoped to accomplish. One of them was to escape from injuries. Sadly, they came across a few injuries that hindered in their quest for a winning season. However, this did not stop the girls from giving 100%.

Throughout the season, the girls tried different techniques to improve as a team. "The main problem was that the team as a whole was inexperienced," felt **Coach Parr.** The young team learned from their mistakes as their season progressed.

If there was one thing that the girls had, it was desire. Even through the tough times, the jags showed their luster and proved they were truly talented. **Marie Gagne** explained, "We had rough times, we've lost games, and we've had problems, but we've had more good times than bad."

Uzma Raza

Top left: With all her effort, goalie **Lisa Gallegos** slides and blocks the ball from going in just in time. Bottom left: In a tough game against Chino, **Jennifer Rider** demonstrates good defense by kicking the ball away from her opponent.

Front row: **Alison Fifer, Deana Kearney.** Middle Row: **Carol Hernandez, Jennifer Rider, Jennifer Adams, Bernadette Guiterrez, Shannon Shaw, Marie Gagne, Erin Berry.** Back row: **Saravpreet Dhanoa, Angela Farris, Teresa Salas, Lisa Gallegos, Dena Esquivel, Alma Duarte, Coach Parr .**

Bombs Away

Lady Jags Smashing Success

Team fast breaks, no look passes by **Maria DeVon,** and difficult jump shots made by **Trina Hypolite** provided excitement for students at basketball games. All of this helped the Lady Jaguars cagers finish the year with a fantastic league record of 10-4 and that was enough to push them into the C.I.F. playoffs where they won a first round game against El Rancho High School.

The year was full of highlights for the girls. A team from Alberta, Canada participated in the Lady Jags' Holiday Basketball Tournament in which they placed a respectable fourth. During the tournament, the Lady Jags became great friends with the team from Alberta.

As a unit, the girls blended together very well. After a frustrating loss to Etiwanda High School, they regrouped to win their next five league games. Assistant coach **Brenda Ruffner** commented, "The year went smoothly for us probably because of the girls' enthusiasm, and the fact that they got along well like a family." She went on, "In the upcoming years the girls' basketball program is going to be great since we have talented young players." There will be nine players returning, and most of them are freshmen and sophomores. Look for a great 1988 team to equal 1987's C.I.F. quality team.

Mark Atilano

Top Row: **Coach Chris Stephens , Stacy Ford , Connie Banke , Trina Hypolite , Dawn Baker , Jamie Zitterkopf , Maria DeVon , Coach Brenda Ruffner , Kelly Fuller** . Bottom Row: **Theresa Calderon , Mona Calderon , Gena Butler , April Nash , Dionnee Warren** . Insert: **Coach Chris Stephens**

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Far Top Left: After posting-up, freshman **Dawn Baker** receives the ball and tries a shot. Far Middle Left: In a game against Montclair, **Stacy Ford** drives toward the basket. Far Bottom Left: After an offensive rebound, **Jamie Zitterkopf** powers in for a jumper. Left: MVP **Trina Hypolite** prepares to power pass around her Garey guard to muscle in for two points. Top: Girls from the high school in Canada teach the Ontario girls the Polka. Stacy, Trina, and **Maria Devon** add a little Ontario soul to the steps. Above: **Gena Butler** runs the offensive plan by passing inside to Stacy Ford.

Spirit and Honor

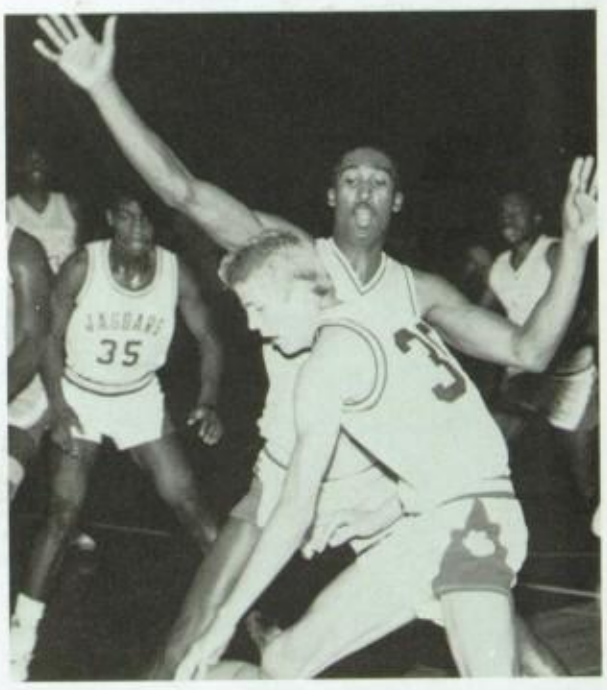
Varsity Jaguars Are Teams That Never Give Up

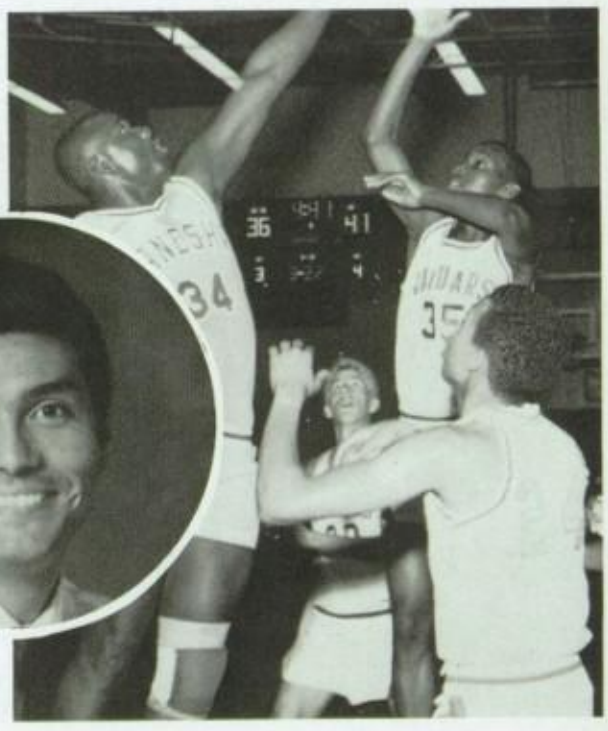
The Boys' Varsity Basketball team started the season with the major problem of trying to find a places to practice before Christmas. The gym floor that had been destroyed during the summer was being replaced, they practiced in other schools' gyms, our small gyms, and church gyms.

The team had many new players. It took a lot of work to make the team operate well together. The team's start wasn't impressive, but the more they played, the better they became. They fought every game with great defensive plays and kept OHS proud of them. Many great basketball players, like **Chancellor McCobb,** kept the team's spirit up, and the new players tried their best to show that they were good enough to play in varsity basketball. Chancellor noted, "The team had a lot of young players, but the season was quite good."

The Boys' Basketball team didn't make it to the CIF (California Interscholastic Federation) finals, but it had a good season, and OHS was proud of its varsity basketball team. One reason the team was good was that the team had good coaching by **Anthony Vasquez** and **Roger Sharp** . Coach Vasquez thought that as the season progressed, the team got more experience, and they were a hard team to defeat.

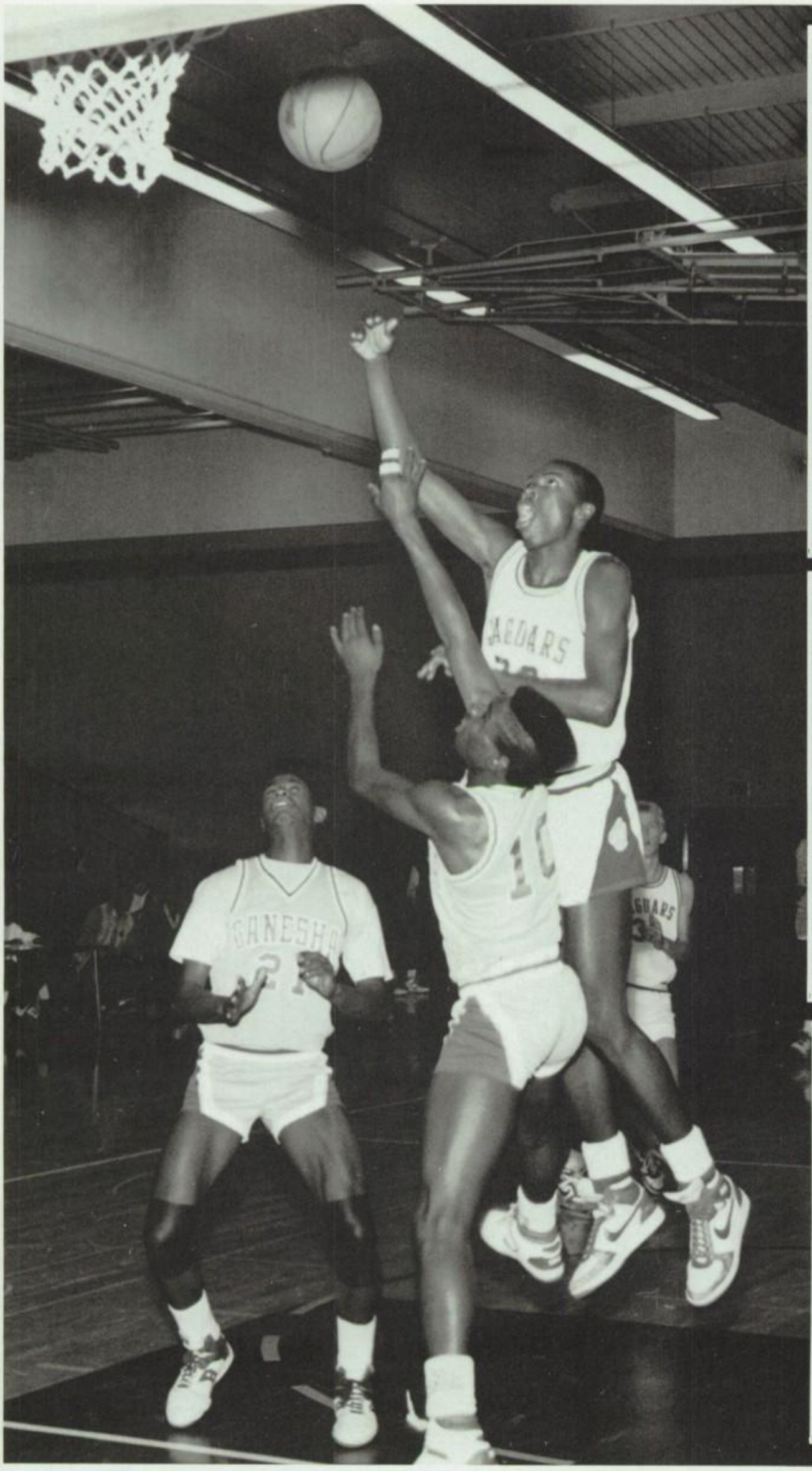
Pasi Aaltojarvi.

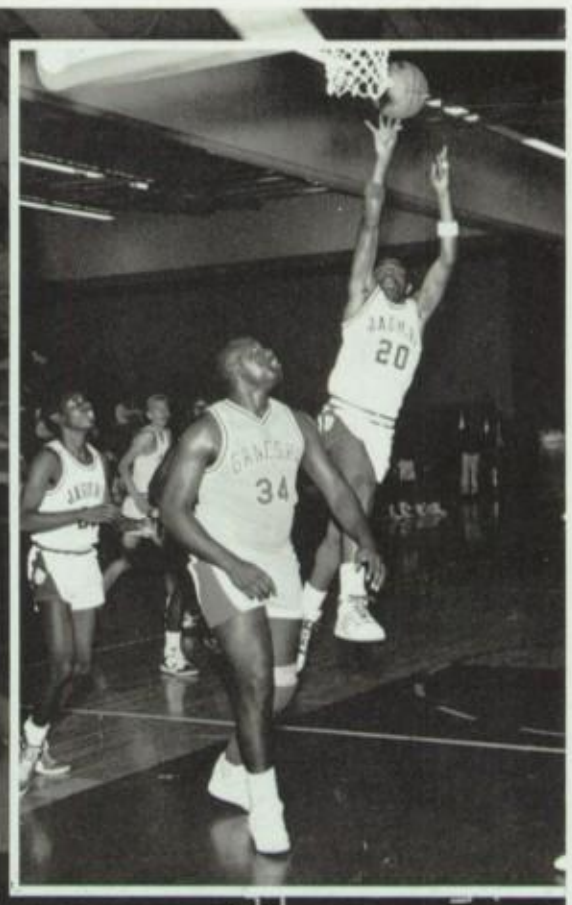


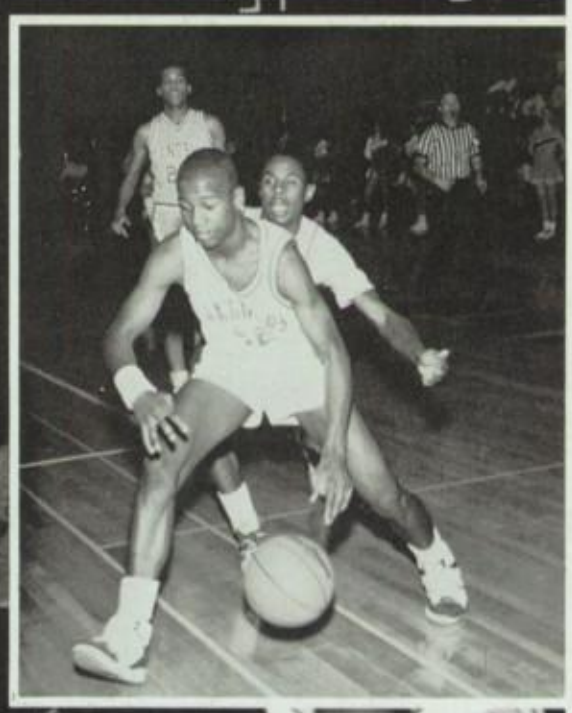


Top row: **Coach Roger Sharp, Darren Dulaney, Chancellor McCobb, Jim Tibbs, Wally Bonnett, Mark Melby, Coach Anthony Vasquez** Bottom row: **Kosala Samarasinghe, Warren Ellison, Calvin Ford, Earl Sanders, Anthony Warren**
Insert: **Coach Anthony Vasquez**

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL







Opposite Top: During time out **Coach Vasquez** explains the next line of attack. Opposite Middle: **Mark Melby** shows the Ganesha guard that he has complete control of the ball during a dribble in for the shot. Opposite Bottom: Ganesha's attempt to block fails, as **Darren Dulaney** sinks a basket for two more for the Jaguars. Left: Height certainly helps in basketball, but **Chancellor McCobb** demonstrates that it's the jump that really gets the player closer to the hoop for an easy two. Top: **Anthony Warren** flies past a startled Ganesha player as he leaps high to the basket. Middle: Out distancing the Ganesha defense, **Anthony Warren** drives toward the Jag goal.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

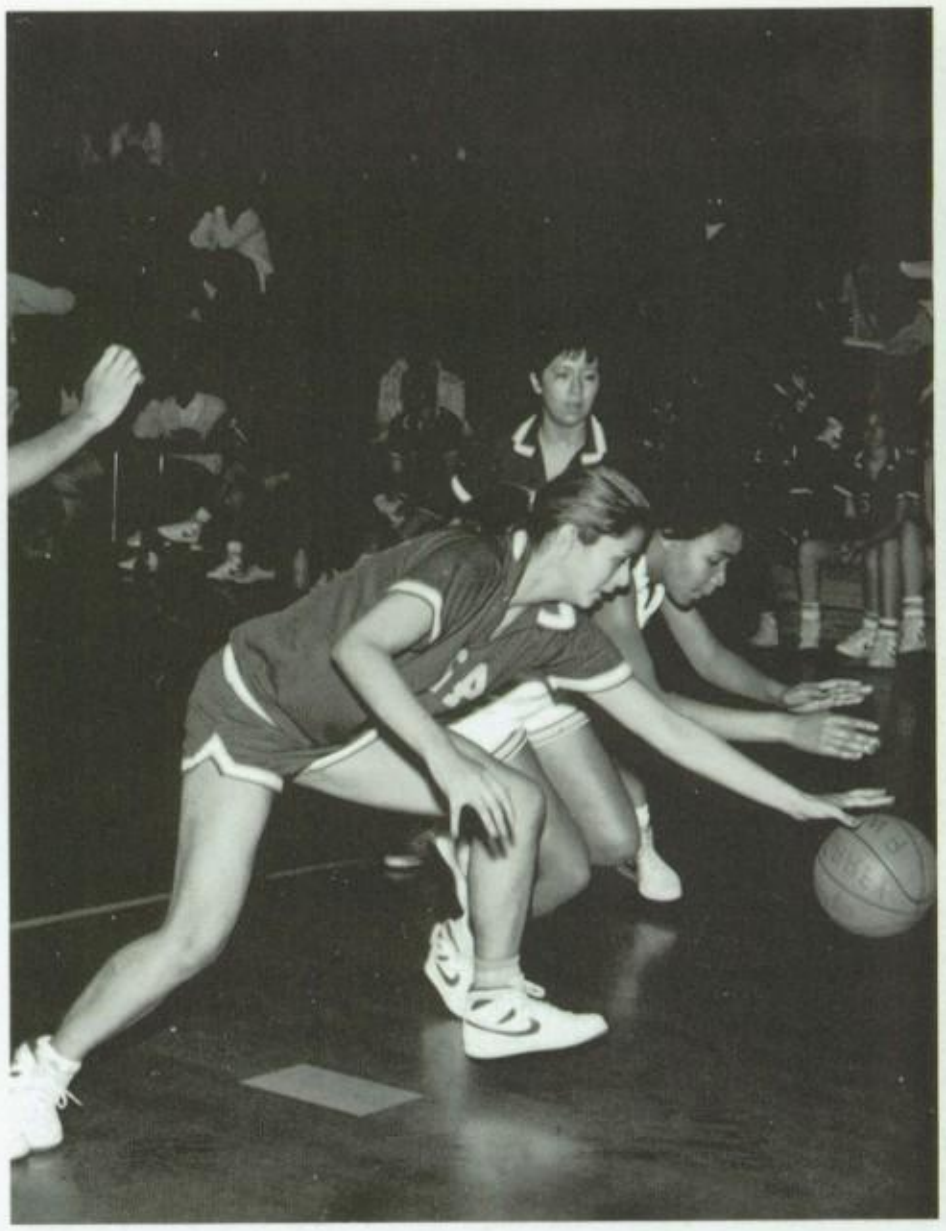
Building

Tough Players Improve with Seasoning

The Girls' JV Basketball team suffered the same fate as all the fall and winter indoor sports. Practices were held off campus and at different times each day. This didn't make learning all the skills and plays easy but no one complained. They wanted to play, and play they did. **Coach Scott Bruce** pulled together a good team. As the season progressed, so did this tough playing JV team. Though the 13-5 record was impressive, it was in the last game against a strong Chino team where they showed what they could do. Before their biggest hometown crowd ever, they defeated Chino in double overtime. **Tracy Allard** confessed, "I think we could have won more games, but we were really after Chino, and we went out there and beat them."

As these JV's move up, next year's Varsity will be unbeatable.

Pasi Aaltojarvi



Top: **Coach Scott Bruce, Susan Garcia, Brigette McCobb, Angel Bivens, Dionne Baker, Melissa Hover, Susie Cenicerso, Crissy Sweeney, Sonja Strengberg.** Bottom: **Tracy Allard, Sylvia Gonzalez, Stephanie Dawson, Janie Estrada, Arrissa Owen, Seanon Owens.** Insert: **Coach Scott Bruce.**

Top: On a close dribble **Susie Ceniceros** steals the ball. **Susan Garcia** is ready for the back up. Bottom: The Garey pass gets grabbed by **Angel Bivens** as she shows that timing is an most important part of basketball.

Attitude

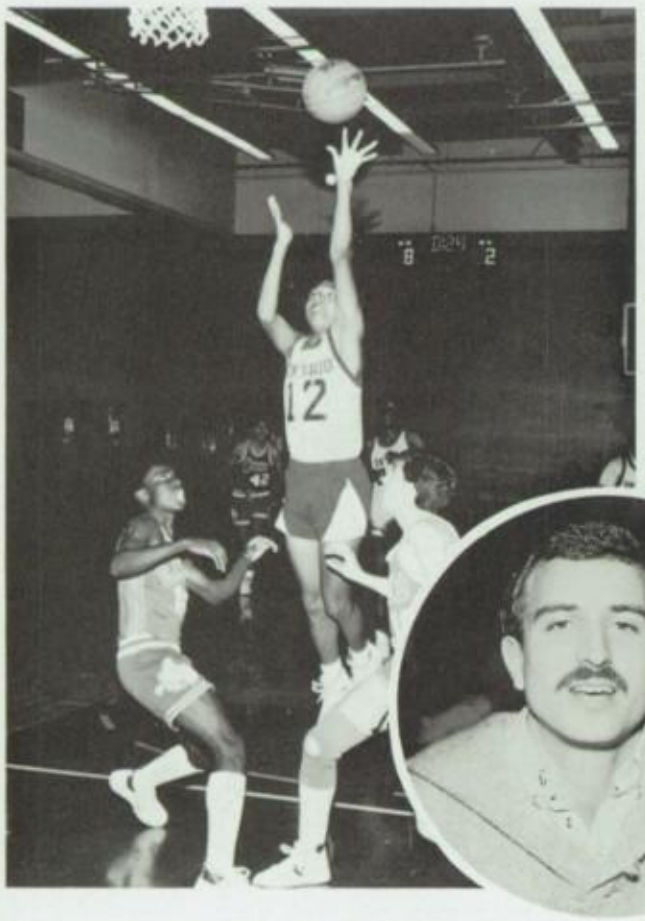
Held JV Together

Pride and spirit ran high for the JV Basketball players, but even with the team's positive efforts and hard work they didn't come up with too many victories. **Damon Cobb** said, "Our strong point was the centers **Jason Beard** and **Carlos Yarde,** but we had some problems with the guard position, which we were working to correct."

Players felt that their ability to work as a team was their biggest asset. The team may not have had a winning season, but they always went to practice, tried their hardest, and win or lose they always showed their Jaguar pride with a positive attitude for the next game.

Coach William Maxfelt was admired by the team. For everyone, coach and team alike, it was a year for growing and learning. They plan to put all they've learned to good use next year.

Janica Jewart



Top: After screening out his opponent, **Damon Cobb** goes for a loose ball and then passes out to his point guard for a basket. Bottom: After receiving the ball from the top of the key, **Bernard Barcenilla** drives in for a jump.

Top Row: **Jaime Ureno, Jason Beard, Carlos Yarde, Shawn Bayard, Damon Cobb** Bottom Row: **Bernard Barcenilla, Steve Hattendorff, Eric McDaniel, Victor Osuna** Circle: **Coach William Maxfelt**

FROSH BASKETBALL

Team Effort

Freshmen Exhibit Pride & Dedication During Games

The Freshmen Basketball Team put an all-out effort into their first year. Working as a team meant a great deal to the freshmen. Without it their season wouldn't have been successful. Everyone contributed to the outside shots, rebounds, and used a tight defense against opponents. The freshmen stopped many opponents who used the same skills but didn't have the teamwork of the Jags. One big factor that pulled these "baby Jags" together was that there wasn't one main player whom the others depended on to do the majority of the work. All played with equal skill and consistency which became even more apparent throughout the season.

They were encouraged continually by parents, students, and their coach. "They never quit and I am very proud of them!" **Coach Tim Ward** mentioned. All the hard work that this fine team has done will pay off in the future as they become members of the JV and Varsity Basketball Teams.

Allison Pack

Back: **Daris Williams, Daniel Reitsma, Mike Parongao, Marco Baldarama, Mike Garduno, John Jacobs, David Porter, Charles Banke, Coach Tim Ward** . Front: **Ben Patterson, Brad Rice, Travis Jacoby, Bryan Girard, George Morales, Peter Hish** Insert: **Coach Tim Ward.**

Bottom: Looking for a teammate to pass the ball to, **Charles Banke** is put in a bad situation as he is defended by a Chino Cowboy during a freshmen game. Middle: **Mike Garduno** dribbles through the opposing team as **George Morales** runs up the side to assist in his attempt to score two points. Above: After using strategy to outwit a opponent, **Daris Williams** prepares to receive the ball from his teammate so he can score for the team.

Champions

Summer and Winter Practice Makes Winning Seasons

Practice is an important part of sports, but for winter sports it seemed never ending. Practice in basketball, soccer and wrestling started in the summer for some athletes. All varsity basketball players were required to play in the Ontario Summer League. The season was short, but it helped the players to develop their skills in a less competitive atmosphere. OHS Soccer players were seen on the AYSO fields. **Holly Burrows** remarked, "It's a great way to get a head start." **Lisa Glucksman** added, "We just like to play soccer." Wrestling for **Derreck Cooper** began at the end of the 85-86 school year when he entered the Jr. Olympics. Derreck felt that, "All of the summer wrestling really helped me in the high school league, if anything it gave me self-confidence."

Excelling at sports is not easy, and the OHS athletes who put in time learned that practice does develop Champions.

Kelley Otis

Top: **Derreck Cooper** earned many medals and pinned many opponents; each pin is represented by a gold safety pin which Derreck displays proudly on his Letterman's jacket. Left: Summer practice was not required for girls, but **Mona Calderon** and **Gena Butler** still put in many hard hours of practice during the season, and the team even went to the CIF playoffs. Above: **Sara Dhanoa** didn't play in the AYSO summer league, but her skills and talents as captain were greatly appreciated on the Junior Varsity soccer team throughout the season.

Winners

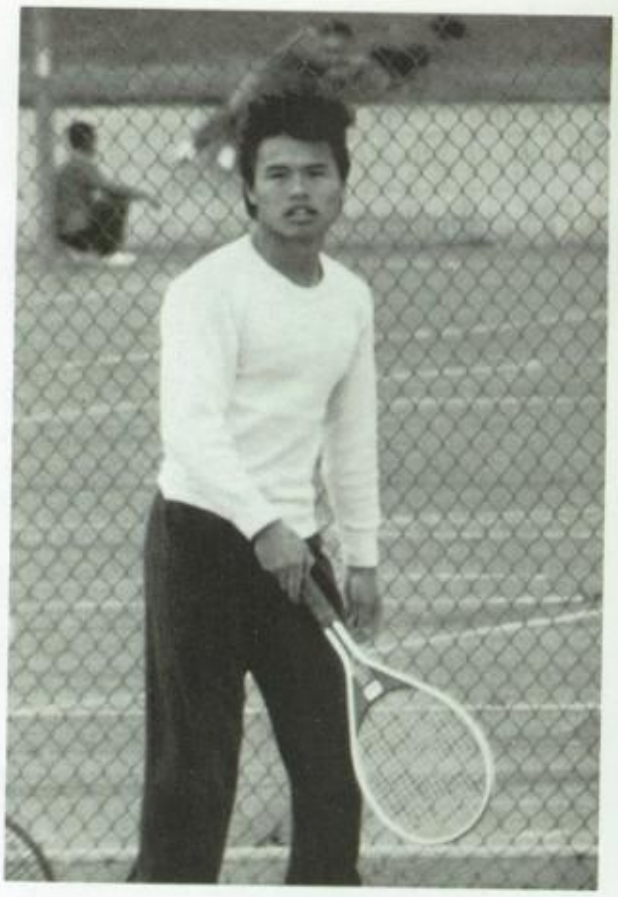
Strong And Growing

Boys' Tennis had 20 members, a mixture of Junior Varsity and Varsity which was always changing. If a membr of the J.V. team did very well in a match, they could be moved up to Varsity for their next match. Varsity players could also be moved to J.V.

The tennis team had many new members. **Coach Tim Ward** , who had coached tennis for 3 years, worked hard with the team. They had practice 3 times a week for two and a half hours. They had matches the other two days. Early in the season Coach Ward explained, "We're very young, a team consisting of many freshmen and sophomores, but they are very hard working. With experience, they could become very good. If we continue to grow in ability we could finish as high as third place." The tennis team also had teamwork. Tennis player **Mike Pierson** explained, "Our tennis team has a good chance of going to CIF. Everything our team does is through teamwork. We either win together or we lose together."

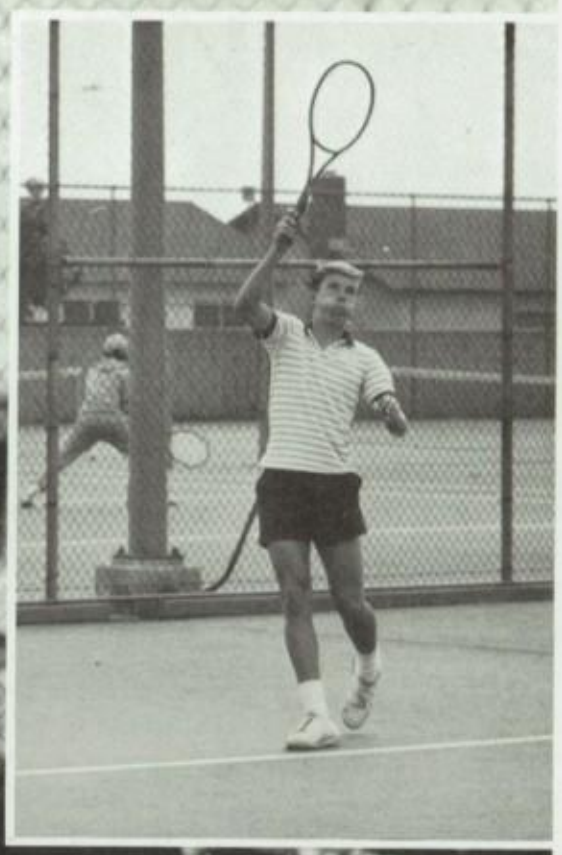
Even though the tennis team had new, young players, they continued to work hard and grow in ability. As the season progressed to a positive ending, they developed a better understanding of the game and won more matches. They're ready for next season to start where they left off, working hard and winning.

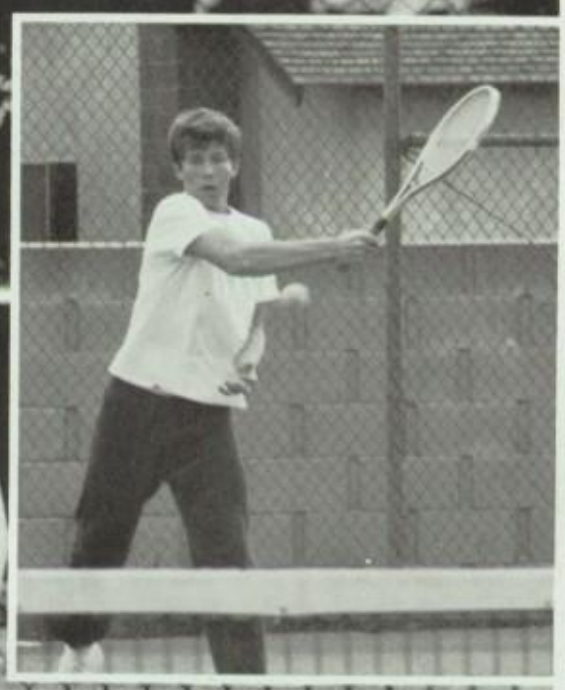
Leann Gray



Front Row: **Eddie Kim, Sokea You, Chris Coleman, William Gagne, Aaron Sager, Jeff Konie, Jim McInery, Jason Verkler, Dennis Duyan, Brian Guiterrez, Tommy Matsuoka, Dennis Tracy.** Back Row: **Robert Mora, Pat Brady, Scott Wilson, Alex Galvez, Marty Fricke, Mike Pierson, Rocky Wirtes, Matt Zimmer, George Lares, Gene Giannoamore, Sharif Tquny** . Inset: **Coach Tim Ward**

BOYS' TENNIS





Opposite Page: Top: **Sukeo Yoh** waits the return of the ball from his Cantor opponent. Center: Before beginning their practice session, **Aaron Yager, Jason Verhiley** and **Brian Gutierrez** receive fresh tennis balls from Coach Marquez. Bottom: **George Lares** delivers one of his unreturnable backhand shots. This Page: Left: In an intense scrimmage, **Eddie Kim** serves one of his many aces. Top: While practicing **Mike Pierson** commences an exhilarating volley with one of his team mates. Above: With an expression of determination, **Pat Brady** lobs the ball to his opponent.

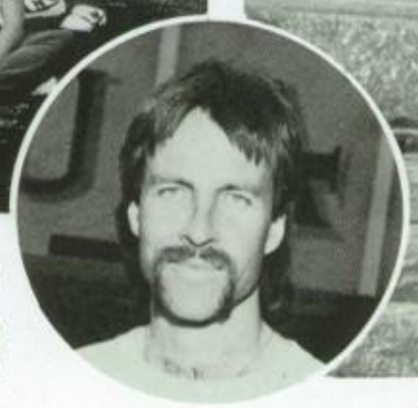
Fleet Fliers

Going Fast And High

Boys' Track had two teams, Varsity and J.V. Varsity had more runners and sprinters than last year. In order to have coaches for all the field events, the long distance runners, and the sprinters there were four coaches; **Dave Cook, Anthony Vasquez, Rich Presto** and **Audrey Moore.** Head Coach Cook remarked, "We have 6 meets, and two times we compete against 20 other schools." **Chancellor McCobb**, who was a high jumper, exclained, "Track is a lot of fun, and I think we have a very good team. Because we have so many members, we have different kinds of events." The team had big expectations for the season and worked hard to be the best they could. They took first in the league.

The J.V. team helped new members get used to track. Coach Presto commented, "The Boys' Track team is strong, but it needs more runners." Every one worked very hard. They wanted a chance to join the Varsity team and that was one of the reasons Boys' J.V. Track was hard to beat.

Pasi Aaltojarvi



Front: **Dennis McClain, Roger Nikodym, Daren Pallugna, Brad Rice.** Middle: **Eduardo Angel, Scott Hove, Kris Danner, Ryan Kidwell, Ben Benton.** Back: **Coach Vasquez, Coach Presto, Michael Garduno, Andy Ziegwied, Karl Warhank, Bobby Elly, Coach Moore, Coach Cook.** Insert: **Coach Dave Cook.**

Top: **William Cloake** and **Eduardo Angel** pass their opponents and they have only 100 yards more to run to victory. Middle: **Emmanuel Bart-Plange** watches from the side, as **Marcus Gengler** takes care not to foul on his shot put toss. Above: **Phel Vargin** tries to break his long jump record and get ahead of the competition.

BOYS' TRACK

Top Left: **Dennis McClain** flies high as he makes a succesful pole vault jump. Top Right: **Paul Bryant** makes a succesful switch with **Emmanuel Bart-Plange** in the four-forty relay. Above: **Randy Danner** concentrates in order to make a good pole vault jump.

Front: **Che Houston, Raul Carmona, Randy Danner, Gary Siapno, Armando Huizar, Kosala Samarasinghe, Paco Armijo.** Middle: **Robert Laws, Edward Garduno, Melecio Huizar, James Castro, John Green, Roy Kidwell, Marcus Gengler, Phil Vargin.** Back: **Coach Cook, Coach Presto, Brian Thompson, Emmanuel Bart-Plange, Paul Bryant, Ed Garduno, Troy Jackson, Chancellor McCobb, Lu Green, William Cloake, Robert Bivins, Coach Moore, Coach Vasquez.**

Run for Pride

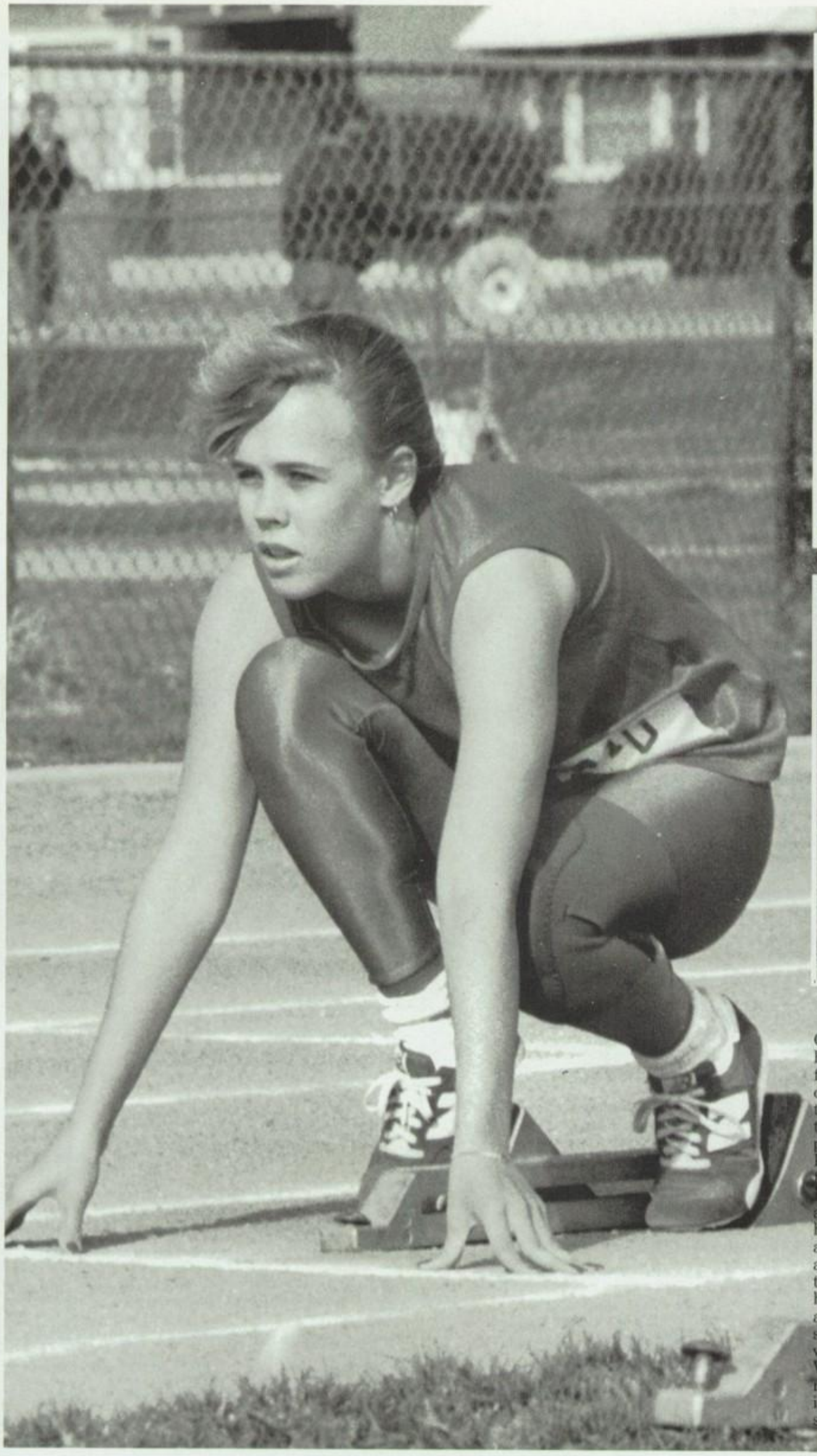
Life In the Fast Lane

Even though they had a few rough times and a few problems, the Girls' Track Team had a great season. Due to injuries to key runers, they did not earn as many points as they could have, but this did not stop the lady Jaguar team from showing their determination and coming home with many victories, some expected and some surprises. Assistant coach, **Richard Presto** , remarked, "Even though we had few girls, we had an exciting season. The team had an impressive win over Garey in one of their early meets; the score was 66-51."

Allison Fifer felt, "In track everyone is like family." Junior **Lisa Glucksman,** three year veteran, also felt the team was "fun and successful." The combined efforts of every member made the team a strong one for opponents to overcome. Their strength was credited to extensive practices and good coaching. Both head coach **Dave Cook** and assistant coach **Audrey Moore** were members of the Ontario track team when in high school and knew the importance of the team helping and caring for each other. The good coaching and hard work paid off. At the end of the season the team had the memories of victory and friendship along with the knowledge of knowing that win or lose, they had given their best."

Rich McDevitt

Top: **Coach Vasquez, Coach Cook, Bridgette McCobb, Dionne Warren, Sheila Foley, Neely Collins, Melissa Teson, Coach Moore, Coach Presto.** Middle: **Cristina Armijo, Holly Burrows, Alice Green, Bethann Beckwith, Catherine Durbin, Allison Fifer.** Bottom: **Mary Lopez, Lisa Glucksman, Natalie Pack, April Nash, Vanessa Kersh, Nunya Heron.** Insert: **Coach Dave Cook.**



Opposite Page: Top: **April Nash** flies high and long toward the sand as she finishes her approach in the long jump competition against a strong Garey team. Middle: **Neely Collins** thrusts the shot put with all her energy to prepare herself for an upcoming meet. Bottom: Scaling over the bar to qualify for the next height is senior **Holly Burrows** as she competes in the high jump, an event she hasn't entered since junior high. This Page: Top: **Holly Burrows** and **Melissa Teson** lead the opponents as together they approach the last curve to finish first and second. Above: The hand off from **Lisa Glucksman** to an anxious **April Nash** is accomplished so smoothly that it put a wider margin between them and their opponents. Left: With concentration on her face and winning in her mind **Allison Fifer** stands in the ready position waiting the starter's gun.

Family Affair

Togetherness Makes This Team Family

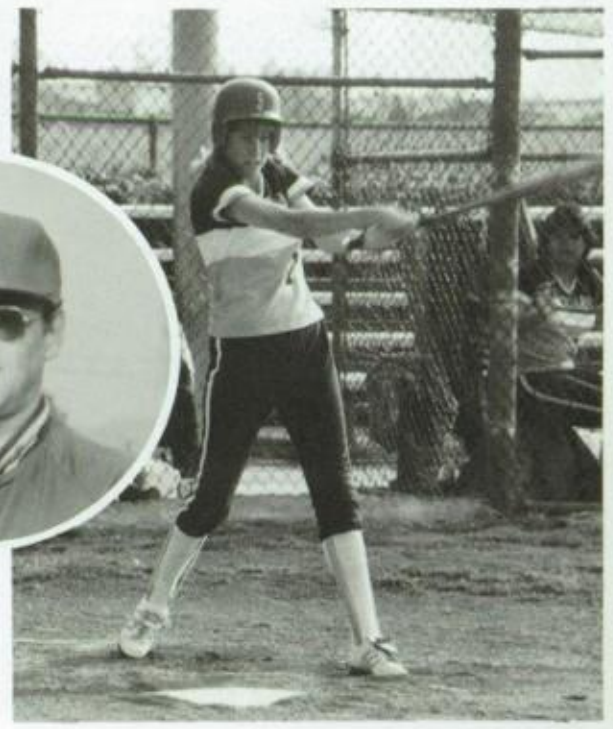
The young women on the 1987 Varsity Softball team were one of the more talented and caring teams on this campus. This skillful group was under the magnificent coaching of **Mr. Ray Jacobs** and the supervision of assistant coach **Mr. Cam Heald** .

The season began with a scrimmage against the Upland Highlanders. After this, the team played a series of pre-season games against Don Lugo, Ontario Christian, and Elsinore. Their first league game against Chino was won with a dominating score of 10-3.

As the season progressed, the team realized that they were extremely close at heart, and it showed on the field. Junior **Stacie Coffey** stated, "We cared for each other on and off the field." **Maria DeVon** then added, "Being on the Varsity Softball team was like a second family. We were all so close that no matter what the situation was, we stuck together like glue and pulled through every trial we faced."

The Varsity Softball team was another group of Ontario athletes who promoted excellent teamwork through a program of caring and sharing. This brilliant teamwork was expressed throughout our sports program which made this entire campus shine with excellence.

Ron Ochoa



Top: **Coach Jacobs, Maria Vera, Toni Serrechia, Jamie Zitterkopf, Maria DeVon, Stacy Ford.** Middle: **Kari Fortner, Cassandra Savala, Stacie Coffey, Theresa Calderon, Mona Calderon.** Bottom: **Kim Kestenbaum, Paula Guillen, Janey Estrada, Leticia Deletore, Angela Ferris** Insert: **Coach Jacobs.**

Opposite Page: Top: **Coach Jacobs** disputes with the umpire over a call against **Leticia Delatorre** . Middle: In a stance of awareness, **Mona Calderon** prepares herself for a grounder. Bottom: With a powerful stroke **Jamie Zitterkopf** slams one over the left fielder's head for a game-winning run. Left: Powerhouse **Maria DeVon** strikes the ball with all her might for a well placed triple.

Encouraged

Nothing But The Best

After long practice sessions rain or shine every day, the Varsity Baseball team began their season with a rough start, but the team experienced the glow of victory many times throughout the season.

Practice sessions lasted daily from three to six. The devoted players hoped to create a number one team. After practicing batting, catching, running, and strategies the Jags were ready to conquer any team that came along. They could not have been as successful without the help of **Coach Beck** and **Coach Stephens.** They encouraged the team to try as hard as they possibly could and not to settle for second best.

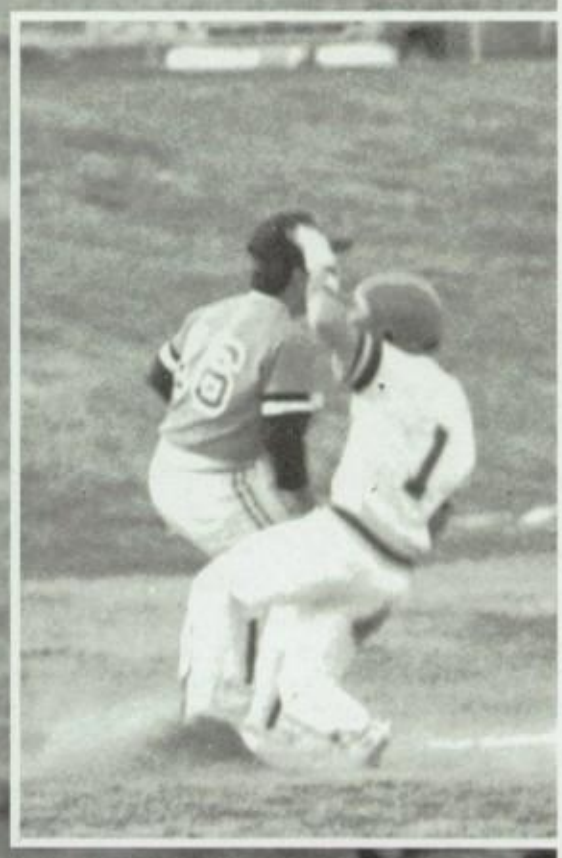
This especially close team did their best by believing in each other. When teammates failed to do something, they were patted on the back with a reassuring "good try." They believed that the only way to victory was by sticking together.

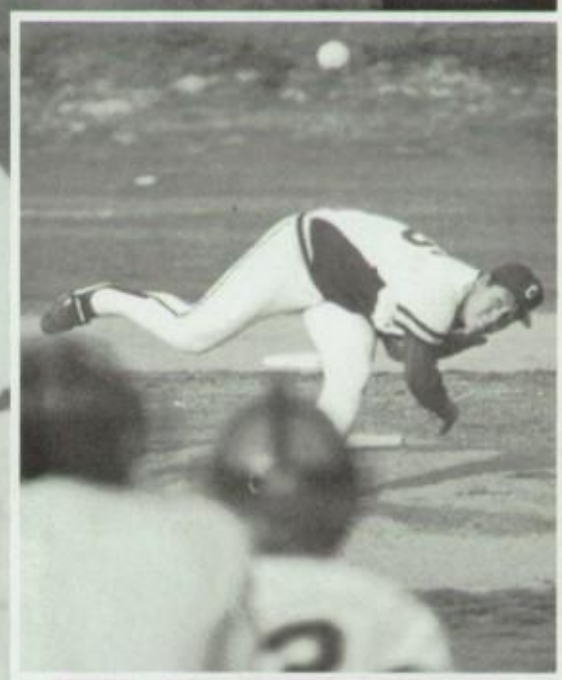
There were numerous returning players such as **Rick Hernandez, Carlos Monge, Johnny Contreras, Al Gallegos, Kelly Rich, Gary Ibarra, Rich Zinner, Damon Cobb,** and **Mike Baltazar.** The OHS team was as talented as they were devoted. Newcomers to Varsity are sure to be returning players next year.

Megan O'Brien

Top Row: **Coach Oddie, Carlos Monge, Rick Hernandez, Kelly Rich, Al Gallegos, Calvin Ford, Damon Cobb, Coach Beck.** Middle Row: **James Laurence, Albert Pedregon, Gary Ybarra, Darin Pomerleau, Rich Zinner.** Bottom Row: **Mike Baltazar, Craig McDonald, Conrad Kueng, Johnny Contreras, Ed Mieszerski, Robert Abbott.** Insert: **Coach Bob Beck** gives advice to his first string players.

VARSITY BASEBALL





Opposite Page: Top: Junior **Darin Pomerleau** shows that catchers do more than just catch; they also are power batters. Center: **Al Felix** casually runs from third base to home plate well ahead of the throw from center field. Bottom: **Mike Baltazar** catches a foul ball as **Rick Hernandez** avoids a collision but is still ready as a back up. This Page: Left: After scoring one for the team, **Kelly Rich** is greeted at home plate by **Carlos Monge, Gary Ibarra,** and the excited Jaguar team. Top: It was a close call, but **Conrad Kueng** races to third base just in time. Above: **Carlos Monge**, one of the team's top players, pitches a fastball that strikes out the batter to retire the side.

It's better to wear out than to rust out.
Mr. Beck

A Smash Hit

Consistent Hitting And Base Running Spark Young Team

The JV team was young but ready to accomplish-big goals under the management of **Coach Rita Ambroso** and **Assistant Coach Brenda Ruffner**. The girls sacrificed after school time for practice sessions and sometimes didn't make it home until daylight had vanished.

The team's unusual spirit and sense of humor helped them to work as a team and also enjoy the season.

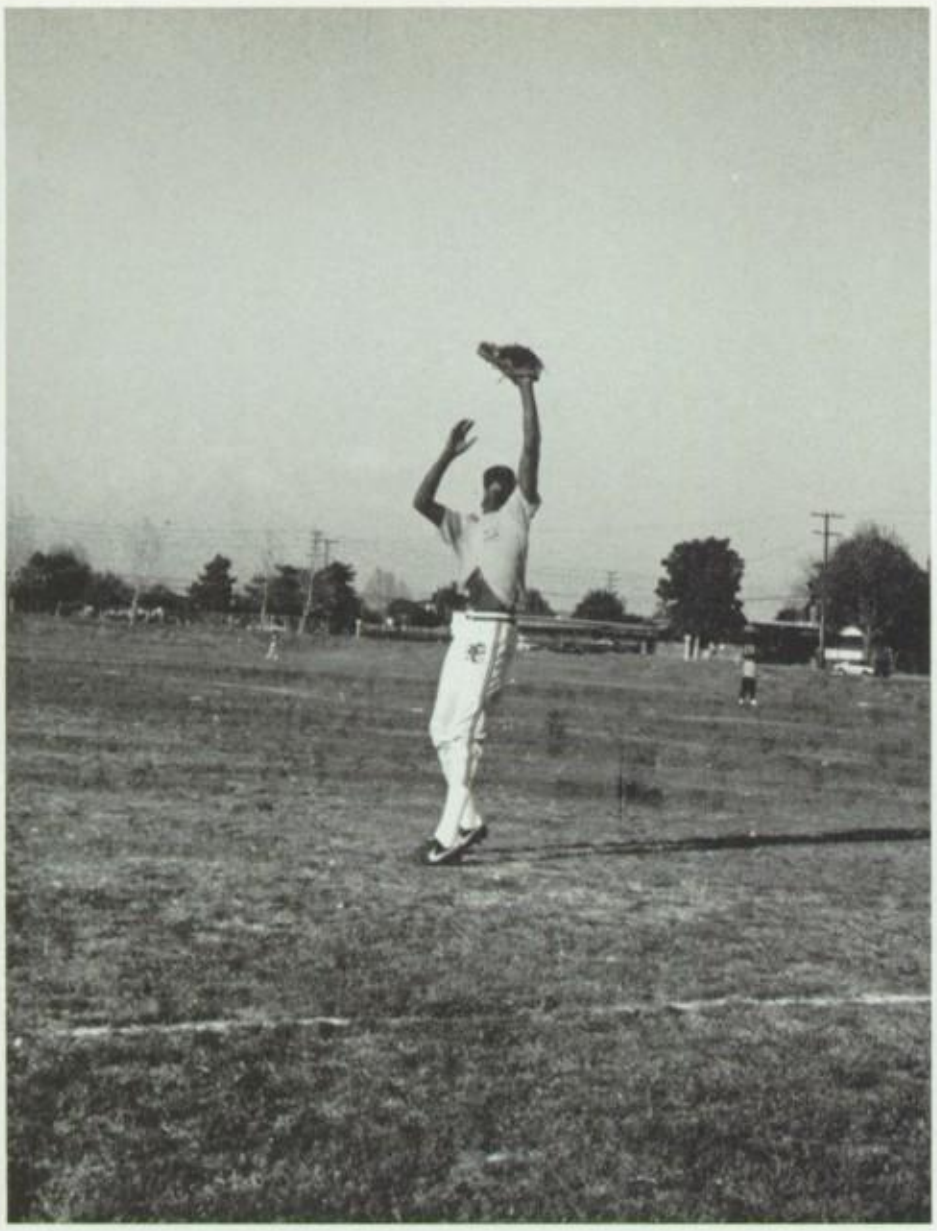
Freshman **Beth Cosner**, who played third base, commented, "Even though the games and practices were hard, we had a lot of fun together."

One of the team's problems was learning to run bases, so together they pursued the skill until they added efficient base running to their winning season. According to **Teresa Milius**, "The end of the season came very quickly, but I think we had some very welcome results."

Janica Jewart

Top Row: **Coach Ambroso, Tracy Allard, Sara Paul, Teresa Milius, Missy Hover, Beth Cosner, Connie Banks, Veronica Sotomeyer, Coach Ruffner.** Middle Row: **Susan Garcia, Melody Jimenez, Janine Avant, Angela Arciniega, Lynette Naber.** Bottom Row: **Genny Nabor, Patti Deason, Tonya Pomerleau, Lori Morin, Charmayne Wells.** Insert: **Coach Ambroso**

Top: **Angela Arcinega** digs deep and gives all she's got for a power hit into center field. Bottom: Pitcher **Teresa Milius** throws a smooth strike adding tension to the Chino Cowboys.



Play Ball

Tough Opponents Spark Winning Attitudes

Spirits were high throughout the 1987 Junior Varsity Baseball season. They started the late winter training in rain, then continued to practice for the rigorous season ahead of them. **Coach Mike Vicino** worked his team mentally and physically. He instilled ideas of fair play and fun but didn't lose sight of the importance of winning.

Players kept that winning attitude. The young team learned to interact well together early in the season. This contributed to many of the team's victories. **Earl Mattear** noted, "Even though we had a tough season, our teamwork proved to help us win games."

It's a sure bet that **Head Coach Bob Beck** kept his eyes on the talents displayed by the team. They will put their training to work for next year's varsity.

Rich McDevitt

Top: **Shawn Bayard, Joe Garcia, Earl Mattear, George Monge, Steve Hattendorf, Joe Taylor.** Bottom: **Manuel Salgado, Link Halliday, Eddie Moge, Bryan Reugebrink, Joe Kallikani, Richard Solis, Greg Torres.** Insert: **Coach Mike Vicino.**

Above: Second basemen **Richard Solis** dives for a bulleting ground ball during a JV practice. Top: **Earl Mattear** catches a pop-fly for the final out in a preseason scrimmage.

Practice

Makes Baseball Complete

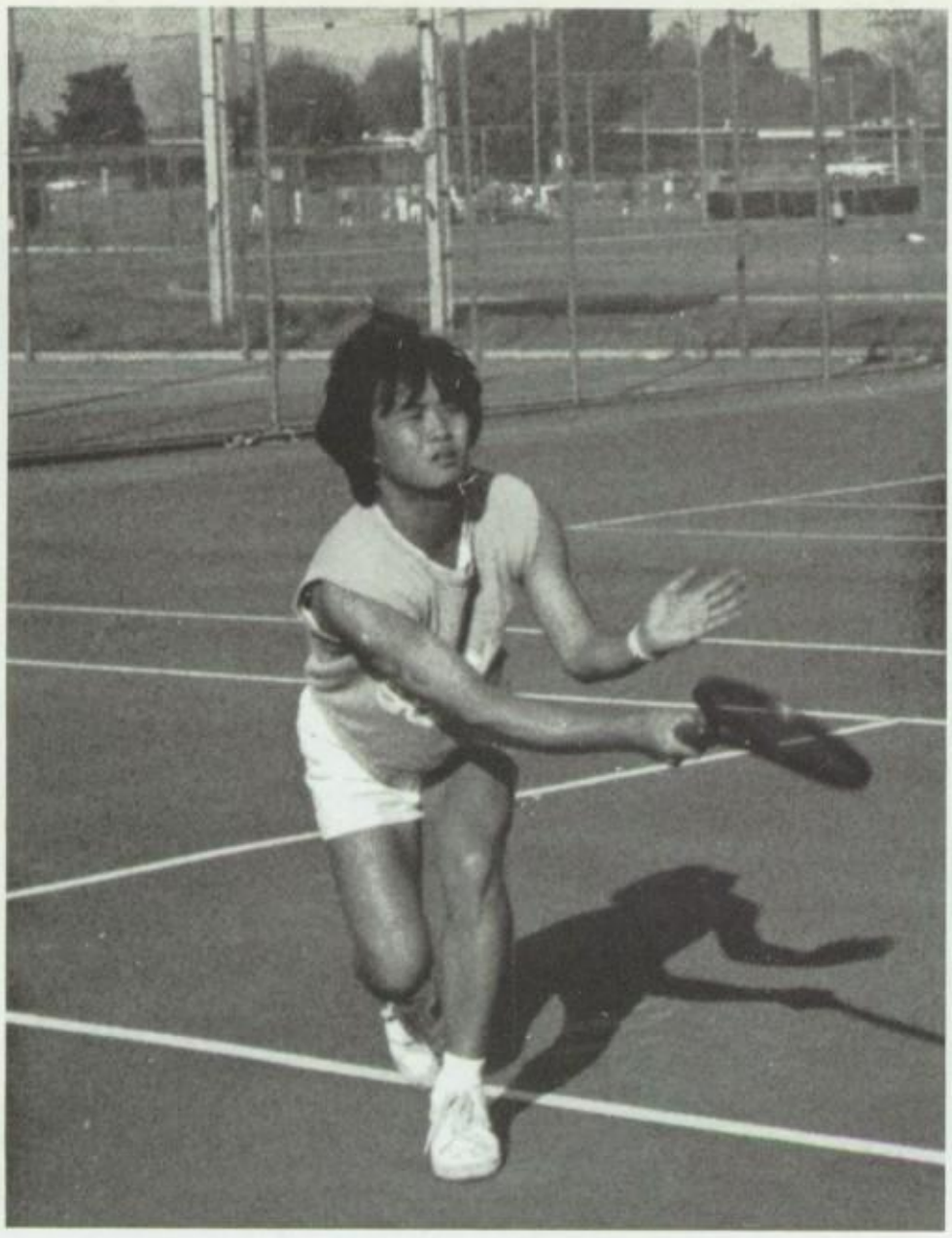
Spring came, and it was time for that "all-American sport." Training began with stretching, throwing, batting, base running, and strategic playing. **Coach Kalinich** noted, "This team had several experienced players, which helped us through a lot of hard games in which, win or lose, we came out winners."

Tough practices started in February. **Ray Mc Intosh** stated, "I've been playing baseball for nine years, and I've never been to such thorough practices." **William Romero** exclaimed, "Playing baseball in high school is more difficult than in Little League. A major difference was the distance between bases." **Xavier Roberts** then added, "Yes, but with my buff legs, there's no problem." As their spirit shined, these players were triumphant at every game they played.

Ron Ochoa

Front: **Hector Zaldavar, Petronillo Rojas, Louie Moreno, Bart Cameron, John Jacobs, John Jacobs, Peter High, William Romero, Jesse Rameriz, Eddie Gutierrez.** Middle: **Xavier Hernandez, Bill Ratarin, Willie Estepa, Manuel Prieto, Ray MacIurosh, Mike Valle, Ryan Manatt.** Back: **Coach Kalinich, Charles Banke, Jose Jacobo, Eric Battencourt, Travis Jacob, Richard Jefferson, David Lapin, Armando Comacho, David Porter.**

Above: **Ray MacIntosh** practices his pitching skills by releasing a powerful fast ball. Top: **Travis Jacob,** stretches extensively in hope to catch a high line drive. Insert: Coach **Ray Kalinich**



Committed

Rain or Shine Spring Sports Are Winners

When most people were thinking of winding down at the end of the school year, there were over a hundred athletes spending their lengthening days practicing running, throwing, hitting, and all the other skills that are required to excel in baseball, softball, tennis and track.

Weeks before the spring season began, athletes conditioned by pumping iron, running, and stretching so that they could be in top shape for the first competition. For the first time, CIF required that there be a "dead week" between winter and spring sports seasons. Athletes who wanted to practice found facilities closed to them. But the one week off only made them train harder. Their commitment to winning was further reflected in their dedication to good sportsmanship.

Mark Atilano and Jabeen Raza.

Top: Japanese Foreign Exchange student **Tom Moraki** is one of the contenders for the Varsity Tennis team. There was a record number of athletes competing for the top spots on the varsity level. Left: Even though spring brings the promise of warm summer days, the beginning of softball season was cold enough for hopefuls, **Sandy Savala** and **Maria Vera,** to dress warmly for team try-outs. Above: The beginning of baseball brings on the yearly spring rains, but they don't dampen the interest of the varsity and junior varsity ball players as they listen intently to 1978 Ontario graduate **Albert Newman** explain the fine points of bunting. Newman reported to the Minnesota Twins spring training a week after helping his former coach **Mr. Beck.**

Dazzling Adventures

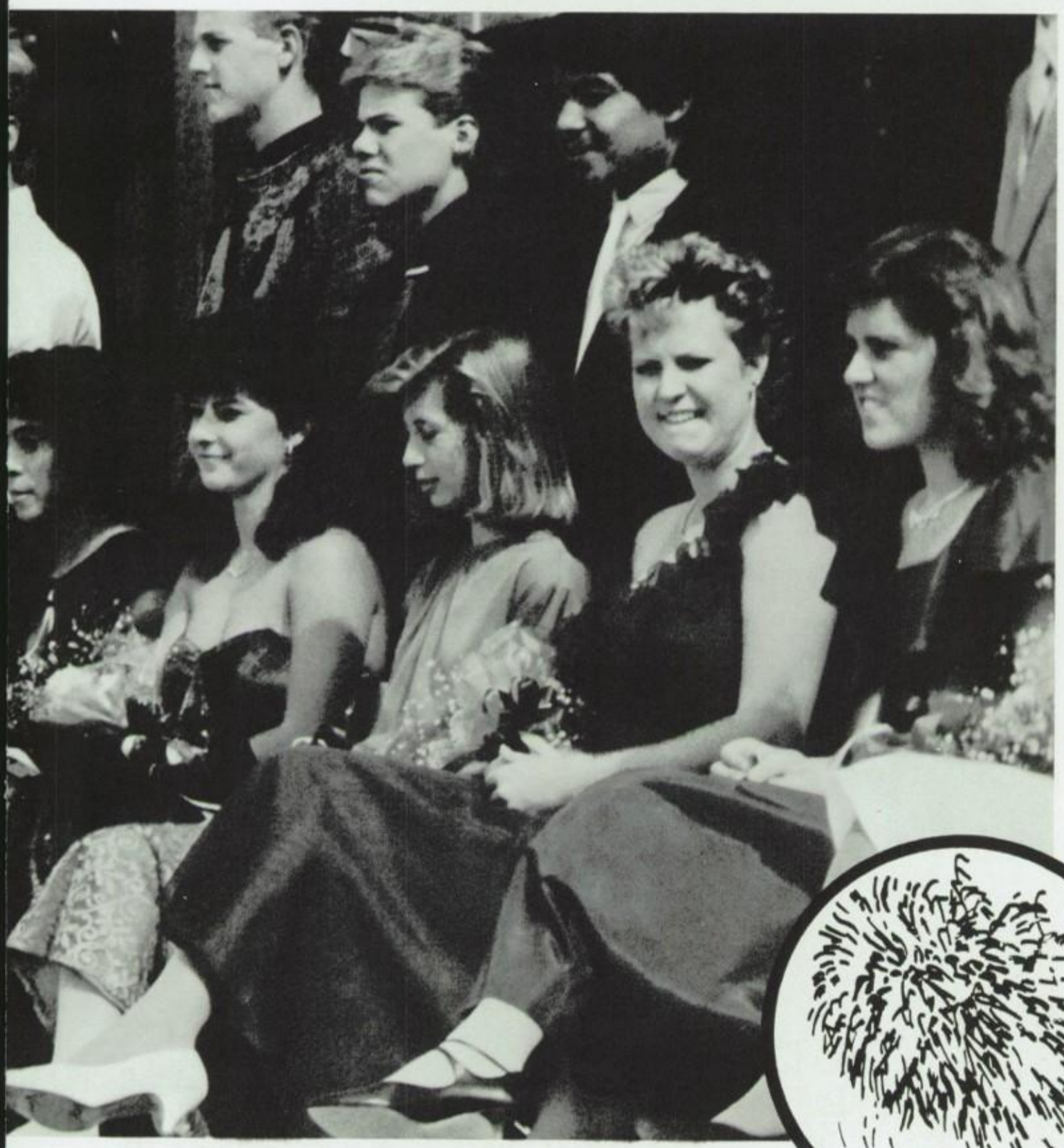
Participants and Spectators

The activites of the year were adventures unlike any that had come before. With over 2,000 students on campus the schedule was full. Ontario had an array of over 30 clubs. No matter what a persons interests were there was a club for them.

The year started with the sparkle of the Diamond Jubilee and continued with that same spirit throughout the year. There was a shine on the faces of Ontario students as they walked through halls and across campus. Jags joined more clubs and participated in more sports than ever before. The Homecoming game drew more fans than any game in memory. Attendance was high for all the sports events, plays, concerts, and dances. The blood drive reached a new high.

Rallies held outside were a challenge and a spirit booster. Later, when they were held on the new gym floor, they were a highlight to the year. Dress up days became a favorite way to express a Jag's individuality and creativity. With all the activities planned and attended, it was still the Jaguars that created their own dazzling adventures.

Kelley Otis



Clubs Make the Year . . .

Through Their Spirit

Clubs played a vital role at Ontario High School. They provided most everyone with an opportunity to get involved in some sort of activity. The clubs did not just fit into one category. Instead, they came in a wide range, from ones that were purely academic to others that were more on the sporty side. This provided everyone with a club they could join.

Since there were over two thousand students attending OHS, numerous clubs were formed. Of the clubs that were chartered, some were old, like the **Foreign Language Club,** others were new, such as the **American Football Association (AFA)** , a club that sold and traded professional football teams.

One of the clubs who represented OHS well was the **Boys' Lettermen Club.** The club did nice services when they went to Cypress School to give gifts and a party for handicapped students during Christmas and Easter. Also, the group provided assistance for sport teams if they needed it. Just as important, the club was well manned since it had twenty-five active members who participated in the benevolent acts.

Pep Club was another of the bright clubs on campus. Club members actively participated in rousing OHS' spirit at lunchtime rallies, football and basketball games. In addition, they also organized fundraisers by having carwashes, dances, stage productions and much more. What was really neat about all of the above was that the club had only ten sparkling members!

Another special organization which tried to activate spirit at school was the **Jags of '89 Club.** What the club basically did was to raise money for the class of '89; but at the same time, they were also rousing the spirit of excited sophomores. This was most evident during the Sophomore Spirit Week.

The Girls' Lettermen Club proved to be one of the more glittering clubs during the year. One benovolent act the club did was the issuing of presents to handicapped tots at Francis Orthopedic School during Christmas and Easter. Moreover, they supported athletics and promoted sportsmanship among other things during the year.

Overall, there were thirty-four clubs chartered in 1987. Most of them proved to be a **BLAST** !

Mark Atilano and Uzma Raza

Jags of '89

Pep Club

A Blast

Girls' Lettermen Club

Boy's Lettermen Club

Girls' Lettermen Club president, **Kim Kestenbaum,** conducts a surprise meeting during lunch. During the session, they discuss ways on how to make the children at Francis Orthopedic School happy when they visit them at Christmas and Easter. Also on their agenda is to plan for the upcoming food fair in which they have to sell sundaes.

Exploding Personalities

Diversity Enriches Jag Pride

Many students agreed that clubs were more important than classes like Alegebra, English, or PE. They fulfilled a different need for students. The variety of clubs suited different interests such as **Chess Club, Students Against Driving Drunk, Photography Club, Jaguar Military Pride,** and **Maranatha.**

The **Chess Club** taught the fundamentals of playing chess and stressed the fun of it. At the end of the year the advisor, **Mr. Watson** organized a community sponsored chess tournament with cash prizes.

Students Against Driving Drunk dealt with the problems of peer preasure to drink. They also encouraged everyone not to let friends drive drunk.

The **Photography Club** was for those who had a basic interest in photography. They started off orienting themselves with the camera and then eventually learned how to develop and enlarge their pictures. The club president **Vickie Bastion** said, "Hopefully the club will soon become a class."

For those who were more interested in the military, the **Jaguar Military Pride** was chartered. They had guest speakers from all branches of the military who talked about the fields in which a recruit could specialize.

The **Maranatha Club** was developed for those who had an interest in learning about God. They went on weekend youth camps in the mountins. **Celeste Wade** , the president welcomed all newcoming students.

These clubs brought the spirit of the Jaguar closer to all involved students.

Richard McDevitt

With determination on his mind, Chess Club member, **Rex Myer,** plans his strategy to overcome his opponent in a lengthy tournament game of chess. He plans to check his opponets King with his Rook.

Chess Club

Students Against Driving Drunk

Jaguar Military Pride

Maranatha

Joanne McDevitt, Xavier Hernandez, and **Ricky Hernandez** wait for their turn at one of the popular club sponsored food fairs.

Photography Club

CSF

GATE/OCB Club

If your attitude towards club meetings is that of, "Oh no, not another one," then take a lesson from GATE/OCB members **Lisa Glucksman** and **Sandra Rivas,** who show that club meetings are more exciting if you go with a friend.

All Lit Up!

Economics Club

Emphasis On Thinking

Only a selected number of students were allowed in **GATE/OCB Club** (Gifted And Talented Education/ Ontario College Bound). To be a member, a student had to be enrolled in GATE/OCB programs. One advantage of being in GATE was that students had a chance to have a higher grade point average than students in regular classes. For example, an "A" in a regular class was worth 4 points; but in GATE, it would be worth 5 points. Under the supervision of **Mrs. Gans,** the GATE/OCB Club did some social and cultural activities. The club also assisted students who took the AP exams. Mrs. Gans hoped to have more students involved in club activities in the future and be the number one club on the campus.

A smaller number of students were in the **CSF Club** (California Scholarship Federation)than in the GATE/OCB Club. To be in CSF, a student didn't needed to be in the GATE/OCB programs but have a high GPA every semester. They needed to have 10 points, whch were determined by their grades, to be eligible for the memberhsip. Members tutored students after school in various subjects. Since membership was renewed every semester, they always had a different group, different ideas, and different activities.

Economics Club was a new club on the campus. **Mr. Wheeler,** the advisor, wanted his students to have a feel for what is it like to sell stocks. To do so, the club sold caps around CAP testing time and learned a great deal about marketing.

Jabeen Raza

Far left: **Doris Bosco** and **Mark Atilano** patiently wait outside until someone opens the hallway door for them, so they can attend an important CSF meeting in room 25. The meeting's topic is to be the nomination of a Homecoming queen candidate. Left: Sophomore **Robert Bivins** glances at his watch as he waits for President **Kim Working** to start the GATE/OCB Club meeting.

Sport Clubs

A Better Way To Life.

Among the thirty-five clubs on campus, four of them were involved in sports. These were **Ski Club, Jogging Club, Ray's Power Pit,** and **Pinmaster Club.**

Everyone who loved the snow and skiing could join the **Ski Club.** Members went skiing around Southern California, like Mt. High and Big Bear. The 30 members club held meetings once a month under the direction of President **Lisa Sepulveda.**

Jogging Club had 25 members and held meetings about once a week. Normally members were distance runners, but anyone could join the club. The presidents were **Melicio Huizar** and **Cristina Armijo.** Some activities they participated in were a 5-10 kilometer run, food faire, jog-a-thon, and a 24 hour relay.

Health, conditioning, school involvement, helping athletics, and personal growth were purposes of Ray's Power Pit. It had 30 members who had selected **Frank Giannini** to be the club president. The club sold candy and popcorn to get new weight room epiquipment.

Pinmasters was a club for wrestlers. The club president was **Derreck Cooper,** and the club name was created by him. Club members tried to get more practice time to wrestle and to build sportmanship in their 37 members.

Pasi Aaltojarvi

Ski Club

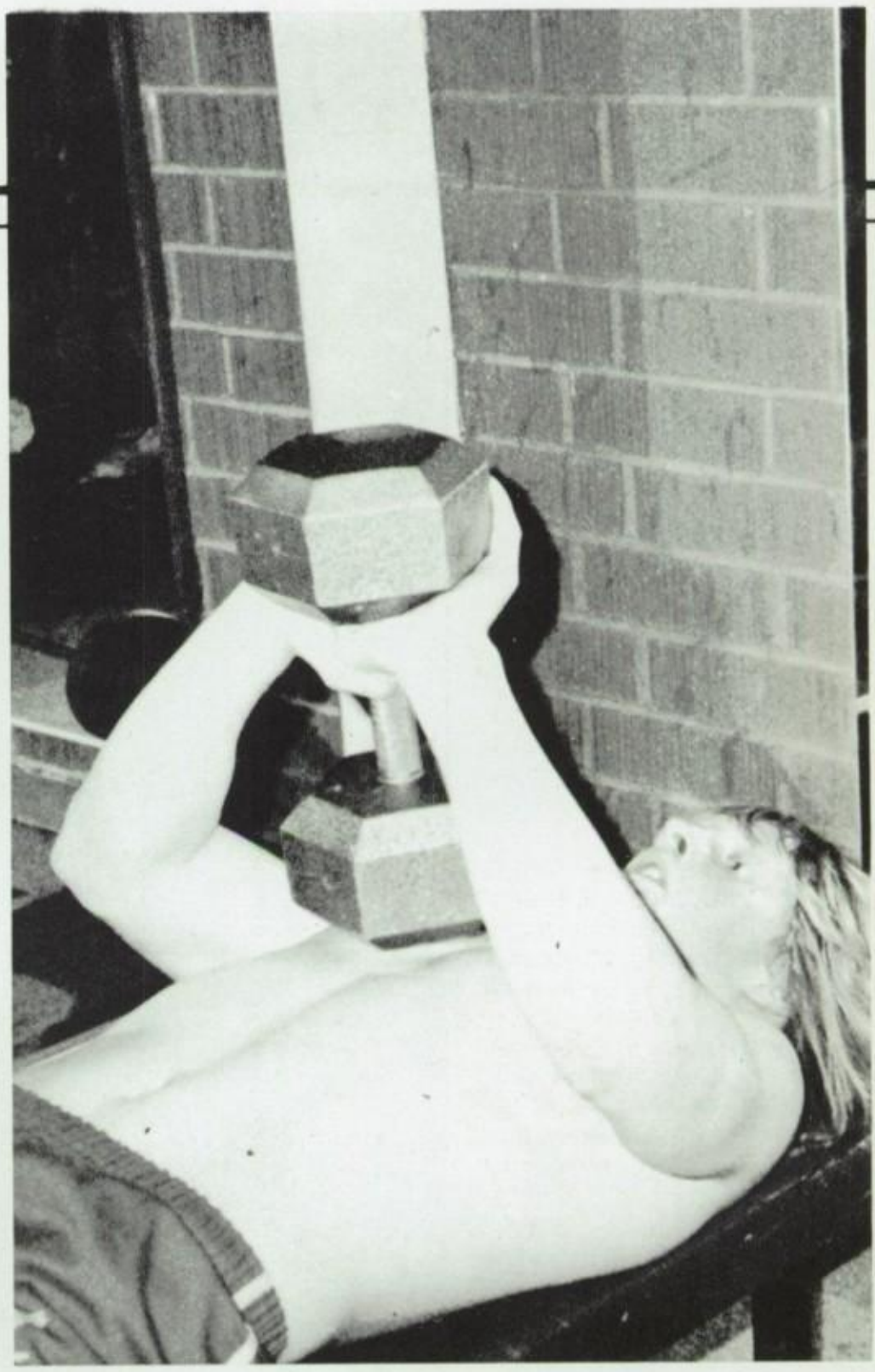
Ray's Power Pit

Right: After a mandatory Pinmasters meeting, **Derreck Cooper** walks over to coach **McCracken** to discuss the next meeting time. **Tom Smith** and **Alex Basguez** discuss the upcoming wrestling match with Etiwanda.

for Fun

Jogging Club

Pinmasters



Above: Working on improving his strength during one of the after school meetings of Ray's Power Pit, **Shawn Simmons** uses the proper technique to lift the fifty pound dumbell.

Performing

Dancing! Acting! Singing!

Dancing, acting and singing, but most of all having fun, are what **Foot Loose and Fancy Feet, Thespians,** and **Jazz Choir** are all about. Each of these clubs have their own special sparkle.

Foot Loose and Fancy Feet has 15 active members with **Annie Dennis** as president. They have participated in food fairs, sold homemade suckers, and danced in the Holiday Concert with the band. What gave them their special sparkle was the energy they had and the very special interest to perform their talent.

Thespians have 28 members led by president **Shannon Campbell.** The Thespians performed in plays here at OHS. They went to a Thespians festival for a weekend to learn more about dance, acting and tech theater. Their special sparkle came from seeing professional shows such as "Cats".

Jazz Choir had 20 members with **Scott Tracy** serving as president. They performed in the Holiday Concert, the Staff In-Service, and the Cabaret Show. They also sang for the community. What gives Jazz Choir their special sparkle is they are the only group of their kind in the Chaffey District.

These performance clubs glowed in the OHS spotlight as they dedicated themselves to entertaining others.

Leann Gray

Jazz Choir

Right: **Shannon Campbell** and **Heather Zubro** worked hard to become **Thespians,** and the continued hard work paid off when they won best actresses award. Far right: **Ruth Grande** advertises at the food fair for the first time ever while other Jazz Dance members **Christina Cruz** and **Diane Rios** keep busy selling pickles. Opposite page: Jazz Choir not only sings, but they also make performances more interesting by putting movement into their songs.

Thespians

Foot Loose and Fancy Feet

Unlimited

Top: An Activity seen only by the Girls and Boys Lettermen Clubs is the Christmas gift giving with Cypress school. **Kelly Fuller** enjoys the Christmas spirit as she gives a young student a gift, which brought a a sparkle to both of them. Above: A added feature to brighten lunch is the live band that Student Council scheduled. *The Herr Pablos* featuring OHS graduates, **Paul Aguilar** and **Tom Fischer,** appeared only once, but they drew a big crowd. Right: **Arlene Simington** and **Cynthia Ford** show their coordination skills during the Halloween hula hoop contest when Jazz Dance challenged the Drill Team and Pageantry.

Amounts of Energy

The activities schedule was full. At lunch there were intra-mural sports such as volleyball and table tennis, rallies, and lunch dances that featured DJ's like Cisco and even some live bands. Dances throughout the year kept people busy. The year started with Back-to-School and Homecoming dances, in the middle came Winter-Spring, and at the end there was Sadie Hawkins and the Goodbye dance. The biggest dance of all was of course the Prom. The junior class led by **Tony Macias** held the Prom at the South Coast Plaza Hotel and attendence was high. The theme, *Magic is the Night* described the evening well.

There were even extra events such as the Raiders game. Students, parents, teachers, and even a few neighbors of the school shared the fun filled evening. The Raiders were again a huge success. As the year came to a close, the students enjoyed showing their energy and dazzle through participating in the activities.

Kelley Otis

Winners All

Shine at the Top

Homecoming used the theme, "Take My Breath Away," which the week's activities did nicely. The hopeful queen candidates, sponsored by various clubs, appeared in the first ever outside assembly, where the student body made their selection of the five finalists based on charm, poise, popularity, and school involvement.

The court members that appeared in the final assembly were **Crystal Walker, Tracy Costner, Suzette Solis, Lisa Sepulvada,** and **Ceciel Villanueva.** Each girl was escorted on to the stage where they nervously faced the students and answered questions about school, home, and the future.

On October 24, during the half-time activities of an exciting game against China High, last year's queen **Julie Anderson** crowned **Tracy Costner** as the 1986-87 Homecoming Queen.

Allison Pack

HOMECOMING COURT

Exploding Spirit

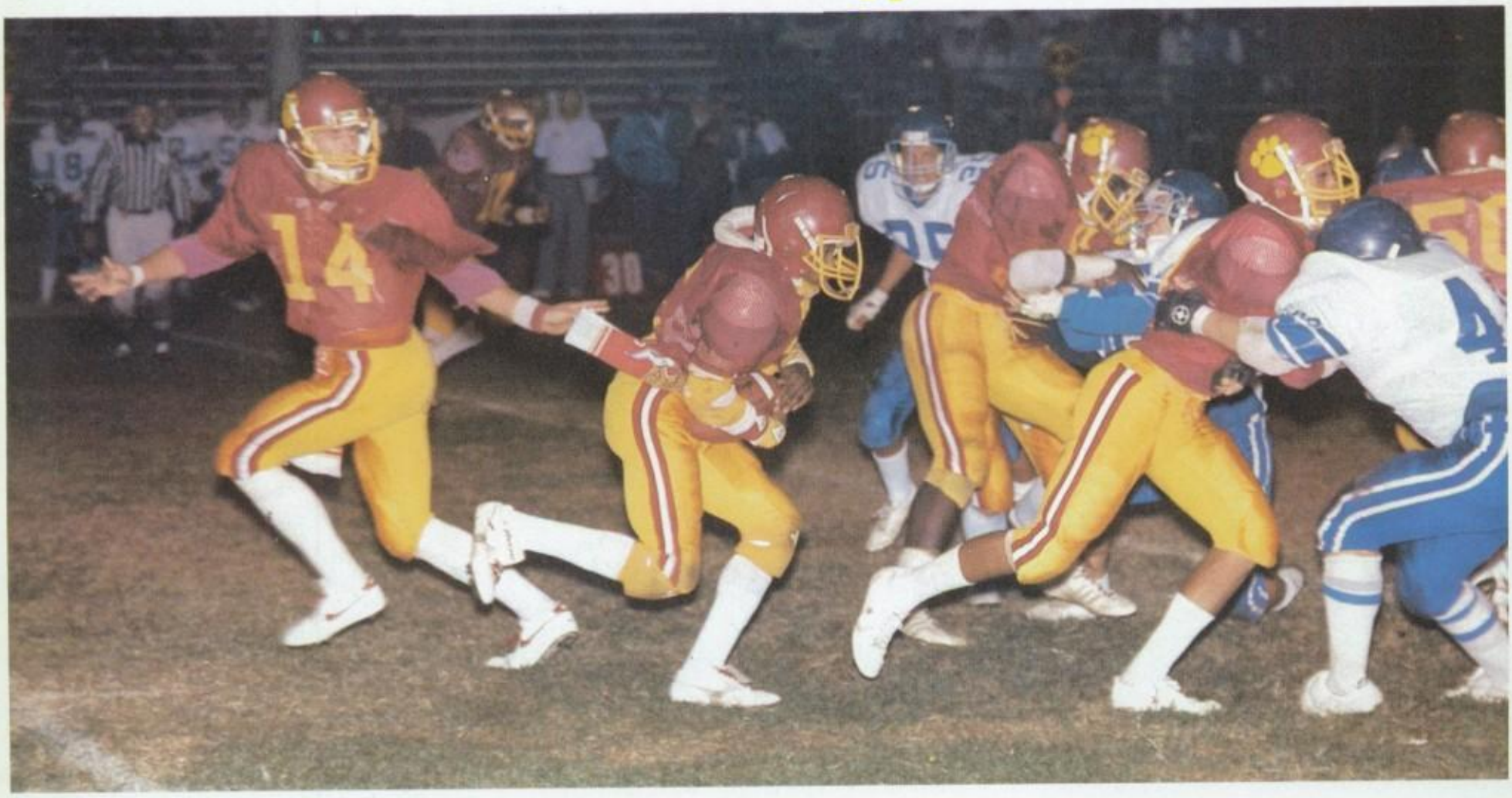
Fun and Excitement

The Homecoming game is different for everyone. For some, it's getting to see old friends and old teachers. For others, it's the excitement of seeing who is going to be crowned queen, "Everyone was there and I've never seen so much spirit shown from O.H.S.," exclaimed **Steve Madak.** That's what the Homecoming game was all about. **Cari DeBoard** thought, "It was neat for everybody to go and show their spirit." **Lisa Glucksman** added, "I enjoyed seeing all my old friends." The crowd cheered as the football players did their best. **John Bader,** who played as a guard, liked the fact that, "there were a lot of people there to give us support." Quarterback **Brian Thompson** felt, "It's a game you want to win more than others because it's your Homecoming and it's something special."

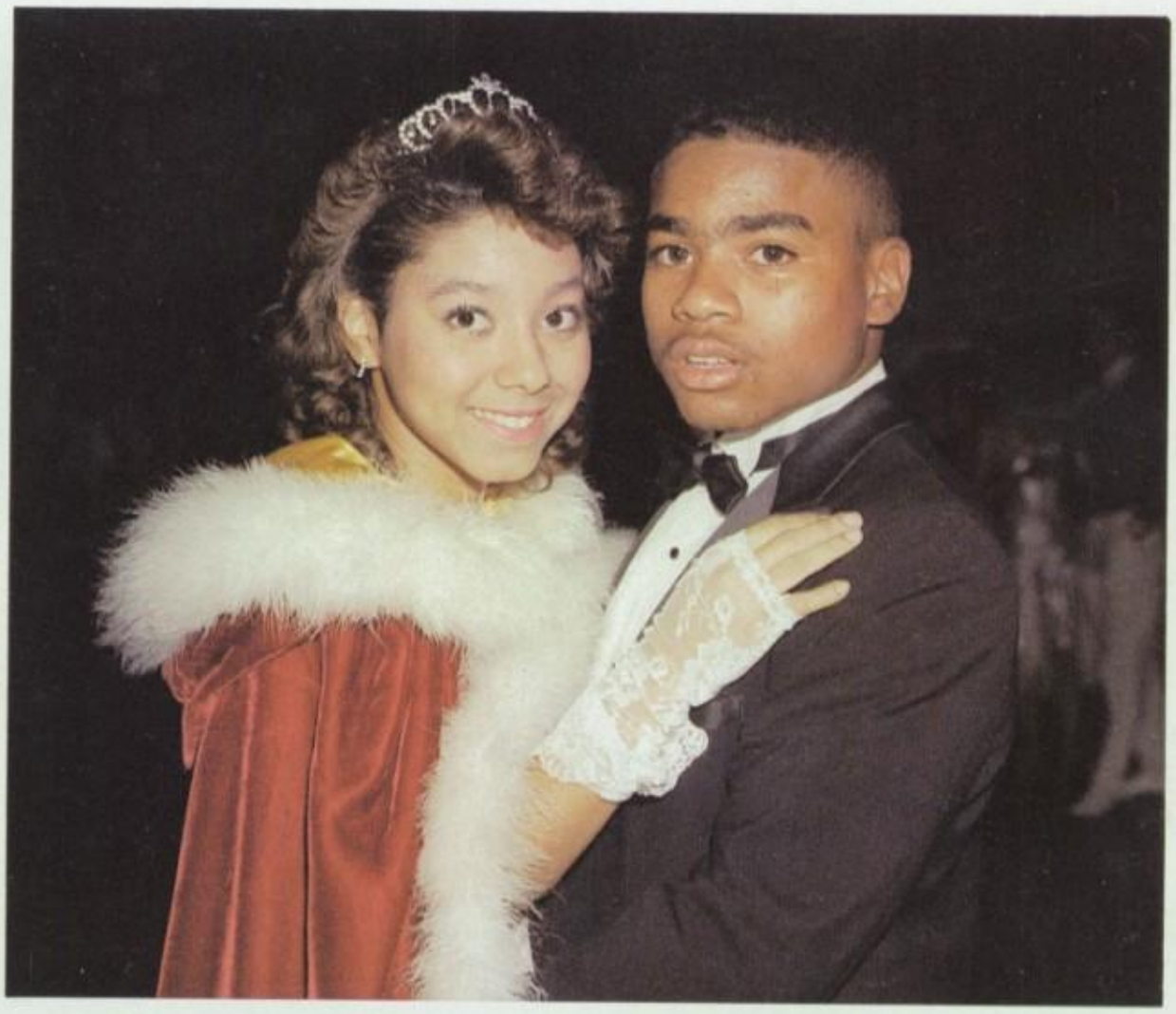
The Homecoming game was great for everyone, and especially the seniors. **Diana Toner** expressed, "It was a special and memorable game because it was my senior year and my last Homecoming."

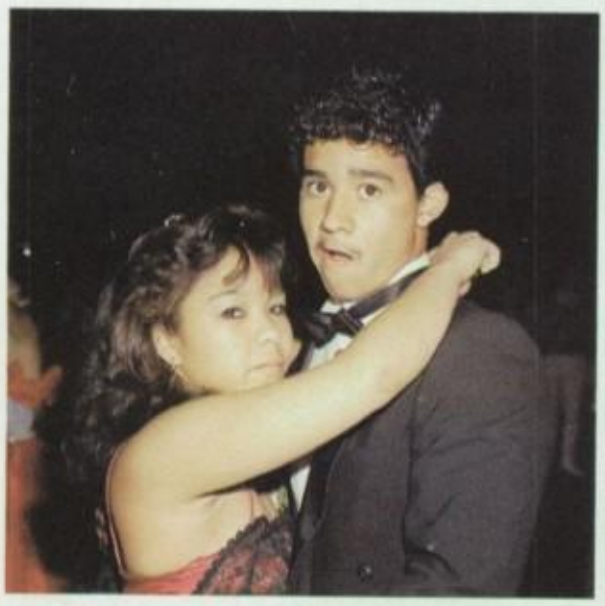
The spirt was great at the Homecoming game. The stands were filled with students, alumni and family to cheer on the Jags. Our football team held a great defense with a score of 0-7. Ontario Jags spirit shone through to the final gun.

Leann Gray



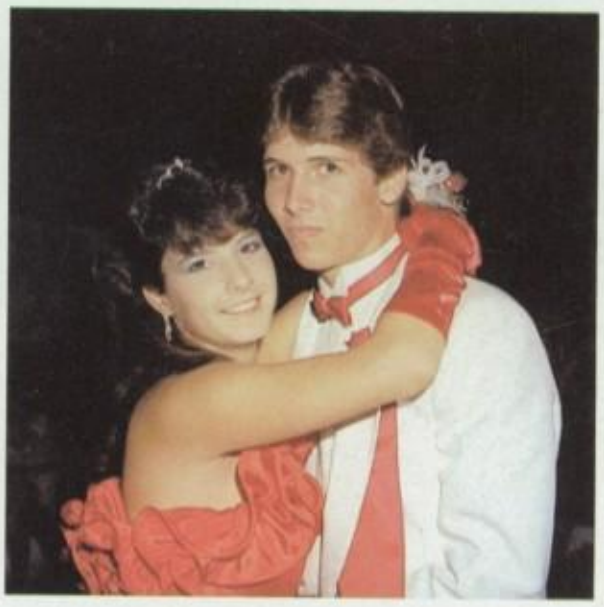
HOMECOMING GAME





Glitter

A Night to Remember!



In spite of the cold night air, many students showed up for the Homecoming Dance. The stupendous decorations in the gym dazzled everyone. The disco ball, crepe paper, and metallic balloons carried out the dance's theme: "Take My Breath Away."

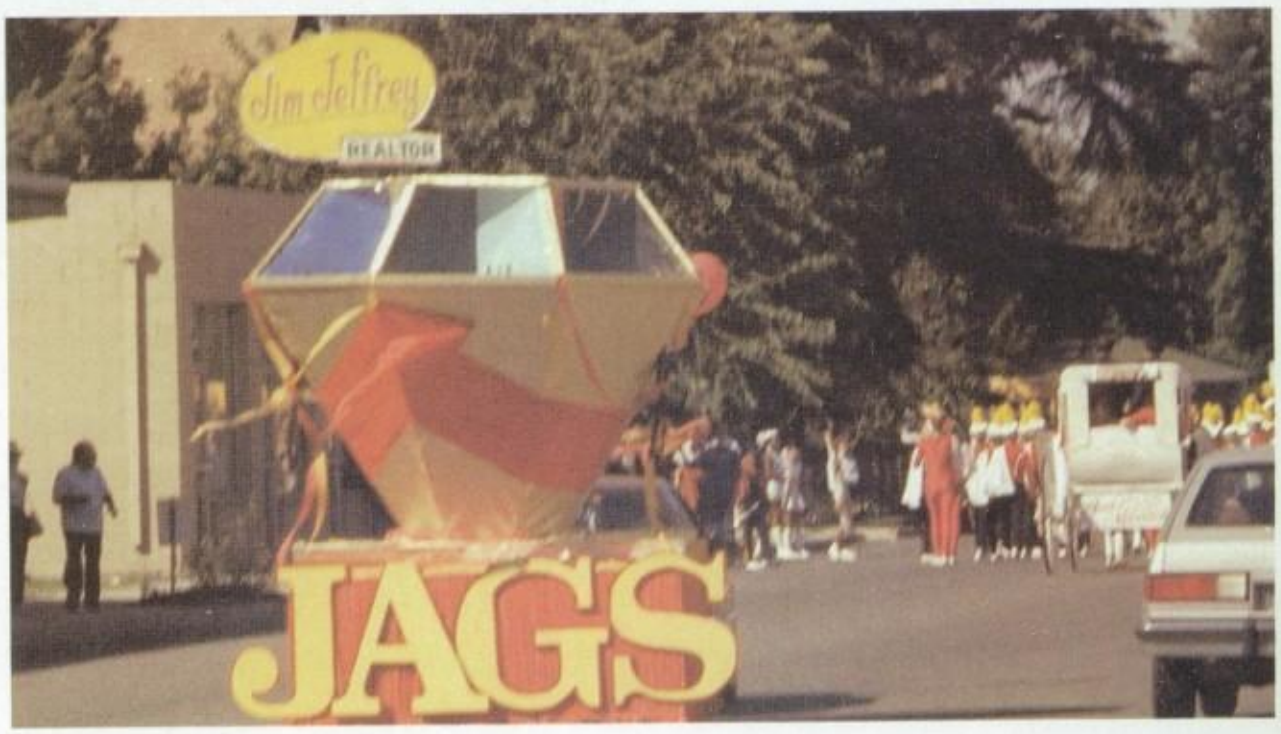
The dance gave everyone a chance to congratulate the court and hear how **Tracy Costner** felt about receiving the crown. "I am honored to have been chosen."

The members of the Court and their escorts are pictured above. They are: **Tracy Costner** and **Milton Lewis** (top right), **Lisa Sepulveda** and **Justin Sager** (top left) **Ceciel Villanueva** and **Johnny Contreras** (bottom left), **Crystal Walker** and **Troy Jackson** (bottom center), **Suzette Solis** and **Ron Plett** (bottom right). It was a night to remember for all!

Uzma Raza and Jan Vo

District Party

ABOVE: **Greg Mantooth** and **Roy Kidwell** members of Ontario High's Drum Corps stand proud amid Montclair, Chaffey, Upland, Alta Loma, and Etiwanda drumlines to form the district's largest drum salute in honor of the Diamond Jubilee. RIGHT: The 75th Parade festival featured a float for every school. **Mr. Masterson's** stage crew built a beautiful cardboard diamond representing all the high schools. The Jags sign played a dual role and is now hanging in the auditorium.



Celebration

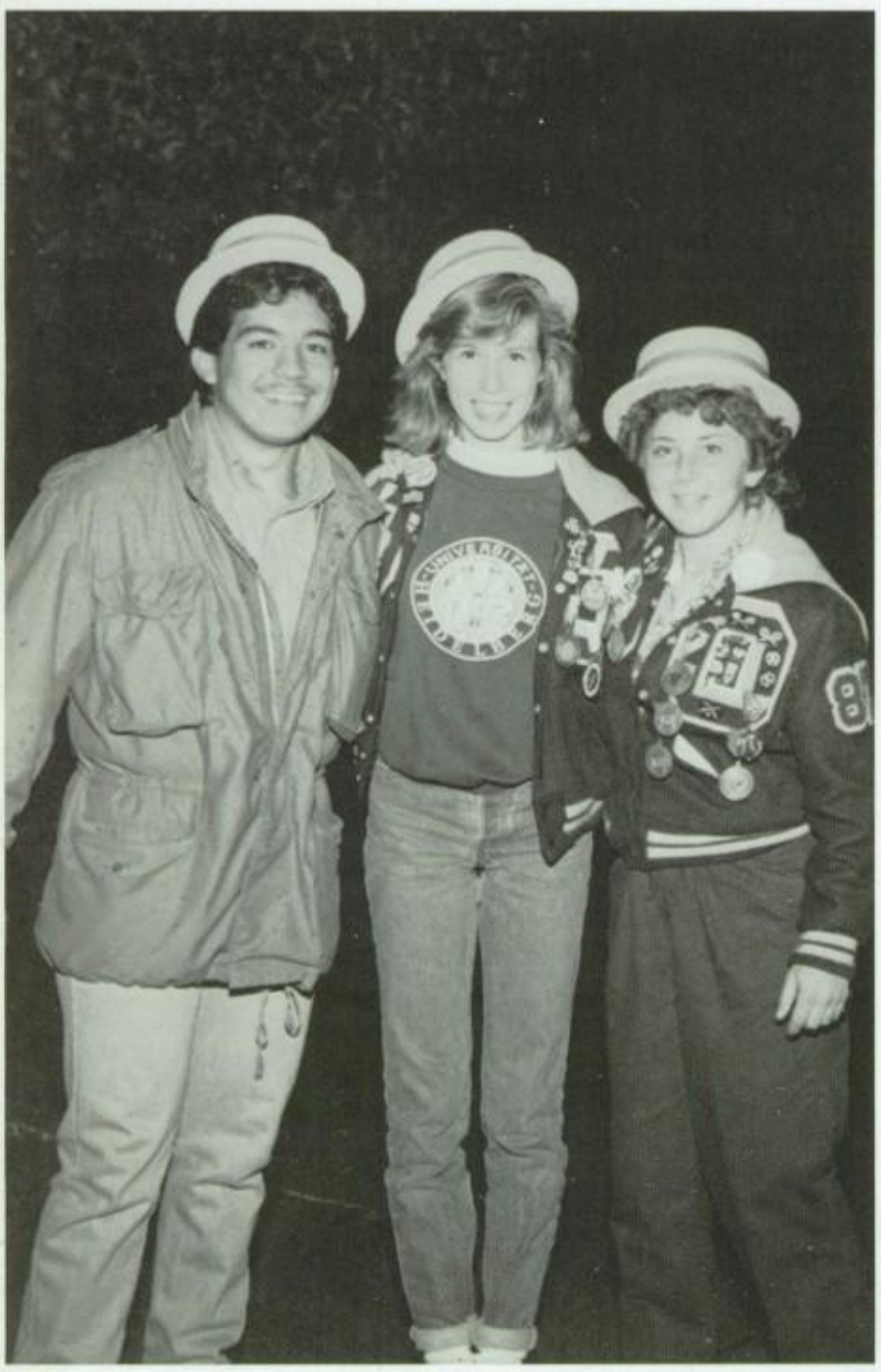
From Diamonds To Floats To Bands

Seventy-five years ago Chaffey Joint Union High School District was formed. To celebrate the diamond anniversary, a parade was held down Euclid Avenue on October 14, 1986, with bands and sparkling instruments, pageantries and brilliant flags, drill teams and shining faces, and brightly decorated floats from the district schools. Staff and students cheered Ontario High's administrators, band, athletes, and the many faceted float whose diamond represented all the schools in the district.

When the district was first voted in on July 1, 1911, by the Ontario and Upland communities, it served all the areas it does today including Fontana which unified in the mid 1950's. The first high school was named Ontario, but was later changed to Chaffey in honor of the Chaffey brothers. "The Chaffey District has a proud heritage, and has played a significant role in the developement and spirit of the large west end community," stated **Mike Dirksen**, Superintendent.

Janica Jewart

Good Job!



Let's Give Them A Hand!

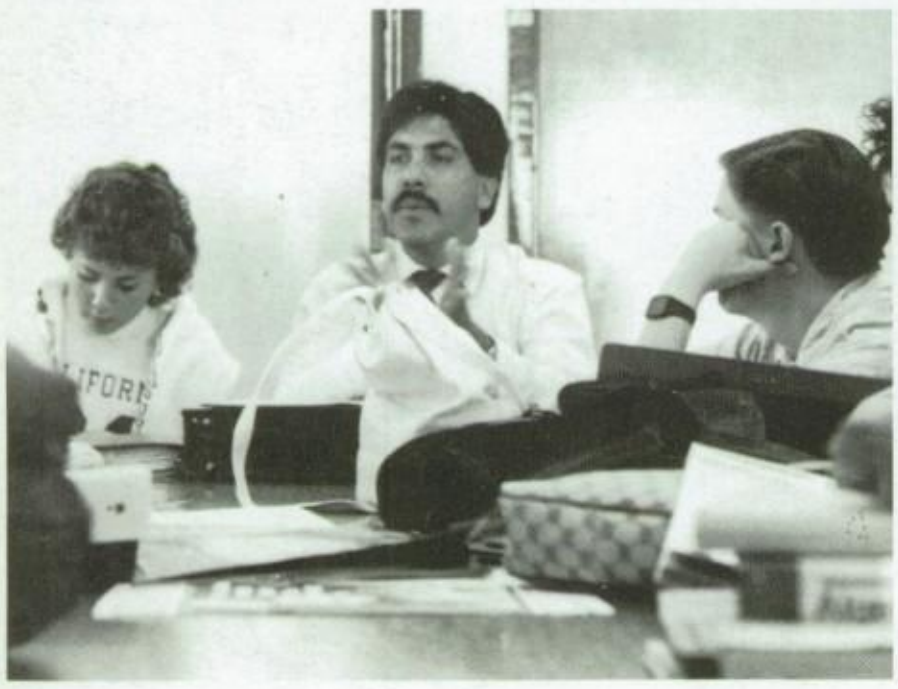
There are a lot of people on this campus who do fantastic but uncredited work. One such group is Ontario's own Student Council.

Headed by ASB President, **Kim Kestenbaum** and advisor, **Mr. Ron Alatorre** , the group met everyday in the Jaguar Activities Room not only to plan activities but also to see to it that everything on campus was running smoothly. Their different offices covered everyone from Freshman to Senior and everything from the baseball field to the student store.

They planned activities such as Homecoming and Winter/Spring, made posters to keep the student body informed of the events, and worked in the student store at brunch, lunch, and after school. After all the rallies and dances, they either had to stay after or come on the weekends to clean up from activities they'd planned.

This school is the proof that Student Council has been doing a good job so let's give them a hand for their dedication and hard work!

Jan Vo



Above: Front to Back. ASB Secretary, **Maricela Sanchez;** Jr. Class President, **Tony Macias;** ASB Treasurer, **Rob Hooper;** Boys Athletic Commissioner, **Gary Siapno;** Frosh Class President **,Sonja Strengberg.** Publications Representative **Jabeen Raza;** ASB Corresponding Secretary, **Cristina Armijo;** Girls' Athletic Commissioner, **Holly Burrows;** Soph. Class President, **Erin Berry;** ASB President, **Kim Kestenbaum;** ASB Vice-President, **Kim Kraft;** Advertising Commissioner, **Kelley Otis;** Parliamantarian, **Brenda Zitterkopf;** Student Store Coordinator, **Kelly Fuller.** Commissioner of Environment, **Robert D. Bivins;** Pep Commissioner, **Lisa Wallace;** Activities Commissioner, **Ceciel Villanueva;** Senior Class President, **Justin Sager.** Far Top Left: Tony Macias, Holly Burrows and Kim Kestenbaum take a breather after guiding parents on Back-To-School Night. Far Bottom Left: Kim Kestenbaum busily jots down a few of **Mr. Alatorre's** suggestions for a fund raiser as **Rob Hooper** gives his undivided attention. Left: One of Student Council's summer projects is to prepare the campus for the return of students in September. A couple weeks before school began, Student Council and Publications students showed up at OHS to clean the lockers. Right: At the Orientation, Student Council introduced themselves to the new students of OHS.

Static

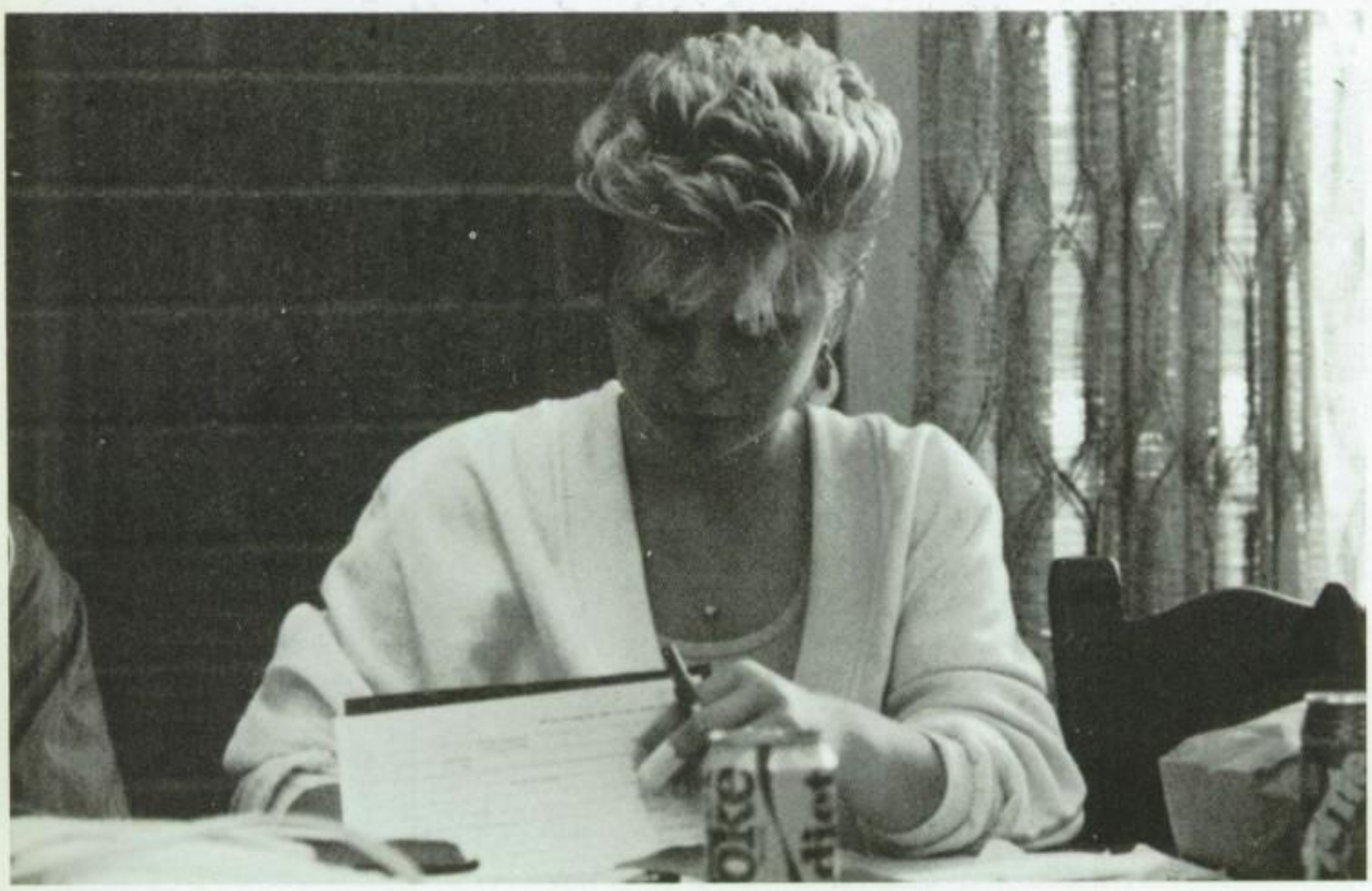
Wires of Complete Communication

Ontario High had many ways of getting information to students. The main source was the announcements, but those in P.E. couldn't hear them, which was a common complaint from other students as well. There was also the new message board in the guidance center and posters that announced events usually the day before they happened to keep students informed. But for some students that was not enough. So one of the most effective ways of giving out information was the Student Senate.

Each fourth period class had a representative that attended meetings and voiced their classmates suggestions and gripes. **Evelyn Cruz** commented, "I like it when the Student Senators give a report on what's happening at school, because most of the time I can't hear the announcements."

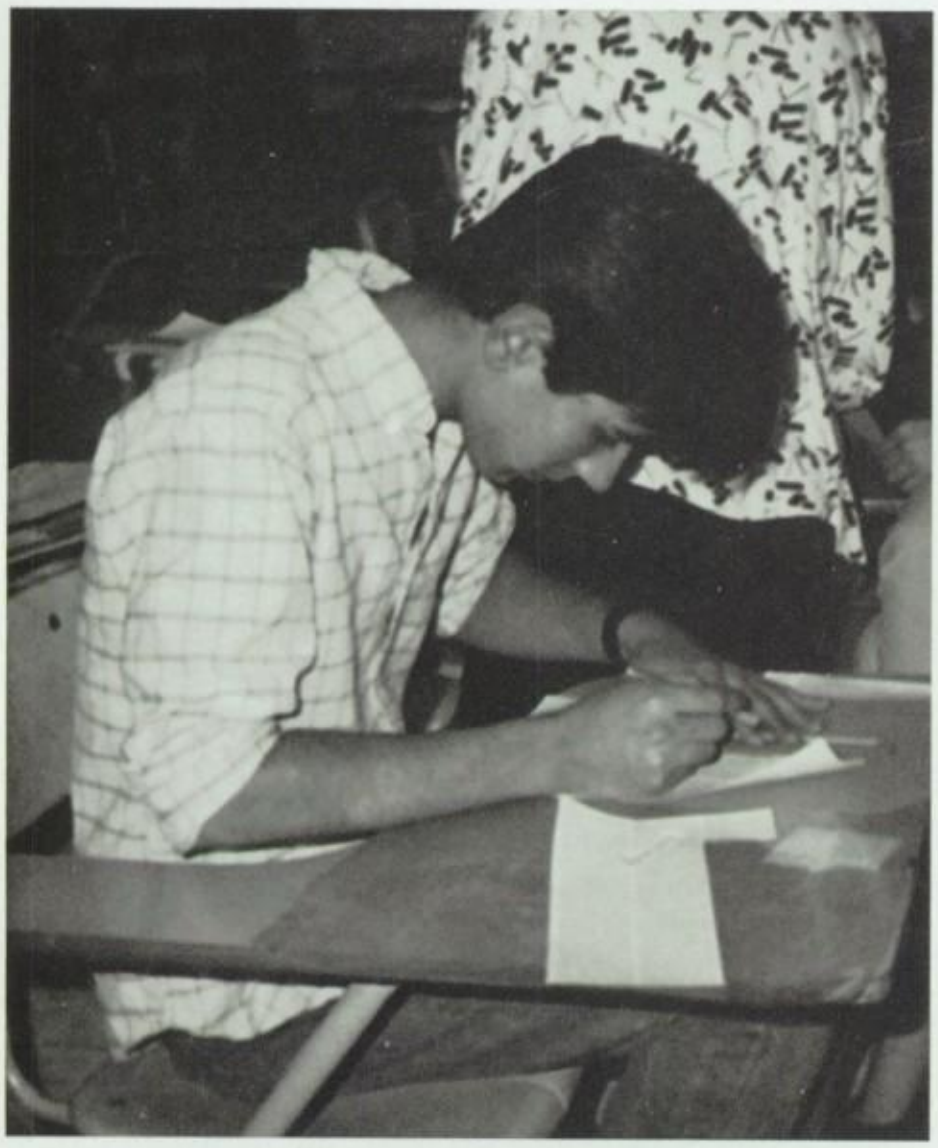
Kim Kraft headed the meetings and let the senators know what would be happening during the month. Senators then told their class, so the information was heard by all the students.

Janá Jewert



Above: Student Senator **Kim Ivie** took notes on all the month's planned activities in order to report back to her fourth period class. Left: The ASB Vice President not only subs if the President is out, but also is the leader of the Student Senate. It is **Kim Kraft's** responsibility to be highly organized in order to give the month's agenda quickly and still have time to hear the concerns of students brought to Student Senate by the senators. This requires a close look at her notes to keep her up to date.

Hard Work!



Tough But Rewarding

There are few who know how much time and effort goes into the making of a newspaper. Before the paper can be distributed, there are stories that have to be assigned, research and interviews that have to be done, and the story itself has to be written. Then the stories have to be typed before the paper itself can be designed and printed.

This is what Ontario's 1986-87 Jag-Wire staff had to go through to keep up OHS's nineteen year tradition of having a biweekly newspaper. Though the work may be tough, it has its rewards. Three-year staff member, **Charmayne Wells** admitted , "I like writing and next year I'll get to be Editor-in-Chief." Though they've had a few problems in the staff, they've kept up with the hectic schedule of current events. Besides the usual articles about games and activities, there was coverage on concerts, movies, and even fashion. This year there was also a new addition of a "Love of My Life" column where people submit letters addressed to a sweetheart. These new changes are signs of a promising future for the Jag-Wire.

Jan Vo

Left: Front to Back. Reporter, **Arvind Dhanoa.** Reporter, **Alice Green;** Reporter, **Sharon Lord;** Reporter, **Melanie Beck** ;Reporter, **Wendy Liday.** Editor-in-chief, **Brenda Zitterkopf;** Features Page Editor, **Marcella Morand;** Sports Page Editor, **Mark Van't Hooft.** News Page Editor, **Diana Chasse;** Reporter, **Anthony Warren;** Editorials Page Editor, **Steve Zinner.** Insert: Advisor, **Ms. Laura Bivins.** Top: Editorials editor, **Steve Zinner** , carefully designs his layout on the day before their biweekly deadline. This is the last item to be done before the paper is printed.

Hey Big Sis, Looks like you made it!

Good luck in the future. I know you'll succeed.

Love always, ***Jamie Zitterkopf***

The Sparkles' Sparkle

Onca Staff Comes Out On Top.

The year was one of dazzle for the Onca staff. We met once a week in the summer to make decisions that seemed ever changing. Finally, after weeks of thought we decided on our theme and headed to yearbook seminar. A week was spent trying to develop our ideas and hiding from aspiring photographers, who wanted the winning picture of you sleeping. Then came the last day, as we waited desperatly to be set free at Knott's Berry Farm. The awards were announced; a week of work well spent as the Sweepstakes Award was presented to Ontario High School. The school year was spent working hard, scheduling pictures, getting to know new staff members who hadn't joined the staff in June and forever trying to figure out the computer.

Ontario High was one of the first schools to use the computer. The computer offered a new aspect of design never seen before, and being one of the first schools to use it , we were also the priviledged to find the bugs in the programs.

The new members of staff had it easier. Having never done any kind of yearbook design before , all they had to learn was how to do it on the computer. For those of us that learned to do everything with quad packs and manual typewriters, we had to re-learn everything. There were some things that were easier, after all it is easier to correct your mistakes on a computer not to mention easier to type, and we did conserve paper. Still it was always difficult to find computer time. When you finally had all of your work done, someone else was on the computer. There was also no way to take your work home, it all had to be on the computer.

Through it all, we learned to work as a team. When you needed something typed desperately there was someone usually willing to do it for you, but most importantly when we needed money to have the yearbook done the way we wanted to everyone pitched in. The sales were non stop. We sold every kind of grams imagineable as well as having a car wash and sucker sales. Still "I Love Publications" was written on the boards in our room. Although it was hard and screams were often heard as you passed by the room we made a lot of friends and learned about working as a team. We made it through and as far as were concerned we came out on top.

Kelley Otis

Top: The exhausted Jaguar on a log became the Onca staff symbol, and by the final deadline we, too, were exhausted. Many feel that the yearbook is mainly pictures, but **Jan Vo** will tell you differently. We spent most of our time interviewing and writing articles. Center: Computer time was scarce. **Uzma Raza** works hard on her pages as **Ron Ochoa** tries desperately to think of a design for his page. Bottom: Being Co-Editors required a lot of responsibility from both **Jabeen Raza** and **Kelley Otis** . As well as overseeing the total book, they had to be section editors and Yearbook Club Presidents. Sometimes even manual labor such as working at the food fair was needed.

To Kelley: I know no answers to help you on your way

The answers lie somewhere at the bottom of the day

Love, Mom

The hardworking Onca staff, though small in number, did twice as much work as ever before with twice as much creativity. Front to Back: **Leann Gray,** Performing Arts Editor; **Megan O'Brien,** Advertising Editor; **Cyndie Alvarez,** Page Editor; **Janica Jewart,** Page Editor; **Uzma Raza,** Club Editor; **Jan Vo,** Index Editor; **Ron Ochoa,** Sports Editor; **Mark Atilano,** Academic Editor; **Allison Pack,** Page Editor; **Pasi Aaltojarvi,** Page Editor; **Rich McDevitt,** Page Editor; **Kelley Otis,** Co-Editor-in-Chief and Activities Editor; **Jabeen Raza,** Co-Editor-in-Chief and Class and Faculty Editor. Insert: **Mrs. Claudia Smith,** our overworked and underpaid Advisor, stuck with us through thick and thin and even a few missed deadlines. Though only her second year, Mrs. Smith is a stickler for perfection and never lets us do or write anything that is less.

Megan and Cyndie, so did you two wierdos pass with 4.0's?

It sure would be a surprise! Hope you have a rad senior year! I know I will!

Love you guys! **Jeni Alexander**

Top Students

Good Work Receives Recognition

As students became more involved in school activities, they found being in activities and keeping grades up was a hard task, especially if you wanted to be on the Principal's Honor Roll. These students had the toughest year of all. They needed to keep grades up to be recognized at the end of the year.

Fifteen boys and twenty girls with the top GPAs in the Junior class were chosen for the 1987 Ivy Chain and Honor Ushers. Students were chosen because of their efforts to keep grades high.

The Ivy Chain consisted of twenty girls who held two chains of ivy for the graduates to walk through at the beginning and end of the closing exercises. The Honor Ushers consisted of fifteen boys who ushered people to their seats during the ceremonies. There main duty was to keep the crowd under control. Those who were chosen felt privileged to be included in the ceremonies. It was a formal way of saying goodbye.

Usually the only students to receive awards were the ones with top GPAs. The OHS faculty created an award to honor seniors who had demonstrated outstanding talents in four areas: leadership, scholarship, service and citizenship. The Jaguar Key was the highest award given by OHS.

The committee that decided the winners did research on the candidates for the award. To start, they began researching students in the top of the class. Then they looked into the chosen seniors' history at OHS. They also checked how athletically involved they were, and their attendence.

The committee hopes not to honor only seniors with top G.P.A.'s, but seniors who show great devotion and involvement in school. **Mrs. Dunn** explained that she hopes this will become a traditional award at OHS.

Megan O'Brien

Above left: As one of the busiest Jaguars at OHS, **Cristina Armijo,** still shows spirit by running for the OHS track team. **Stacy Mott** kept a high G.P.A. throughout her three years at OHS, therefore, she was one of the chosen for Ivy Chain. **Sophea You,** one of the Honor Ushers, says that good attendence and studying hard helped him stay on the Principal's Honor Roll.

Appreciated

Above: Ivy Chain members, **Kory Degraffenreid** and **Penny Peterson,** consider being picked an honor, because they worked hard, and it paid off. Far left: **Ceciel Villeneuva** finds time to be a Varsity Cheerleader, on Student Council, play on the tennis team, and still keep her grades up. Left: **Kim Kestenbaum,** a Jaguar Key candidate, feels that a high G.P.A. is a must. Her commitment to Ontario shows in her excellent attendance, good grades, and involvement in sports and activities.

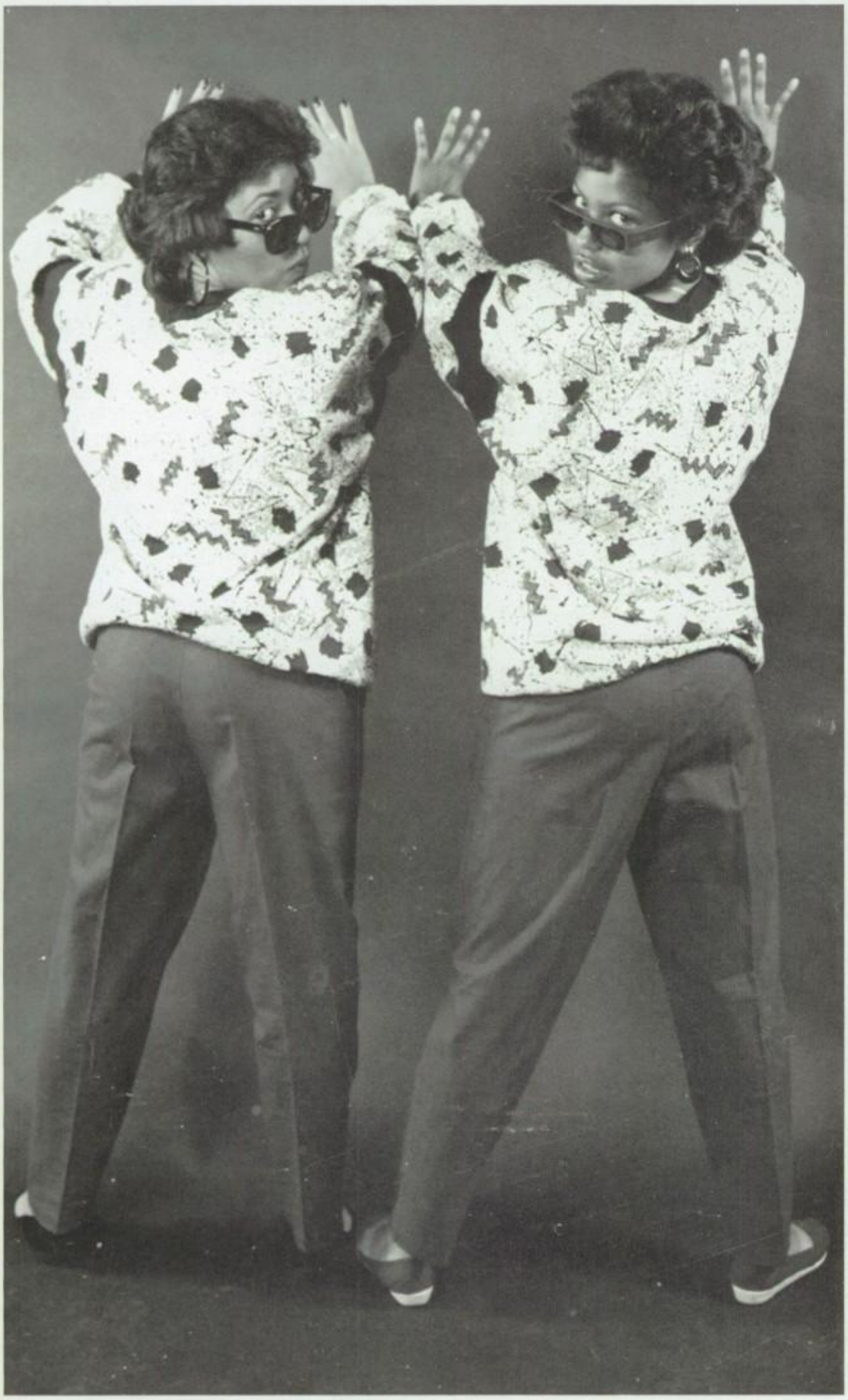
Snap!

Everyone Can Be A Photographer

We've all had times that we want to remember and share. The Onca is filled with these memories from Ontario High. But not all high school days' rememberances happen at school. There were trips and friendships that we felt we would remember forever, but friends move away and trips become dim. The yearbook staff decided to help by adding pages to the Onca devoted to photographs taken by Ontario students to remember people and places precious to them.

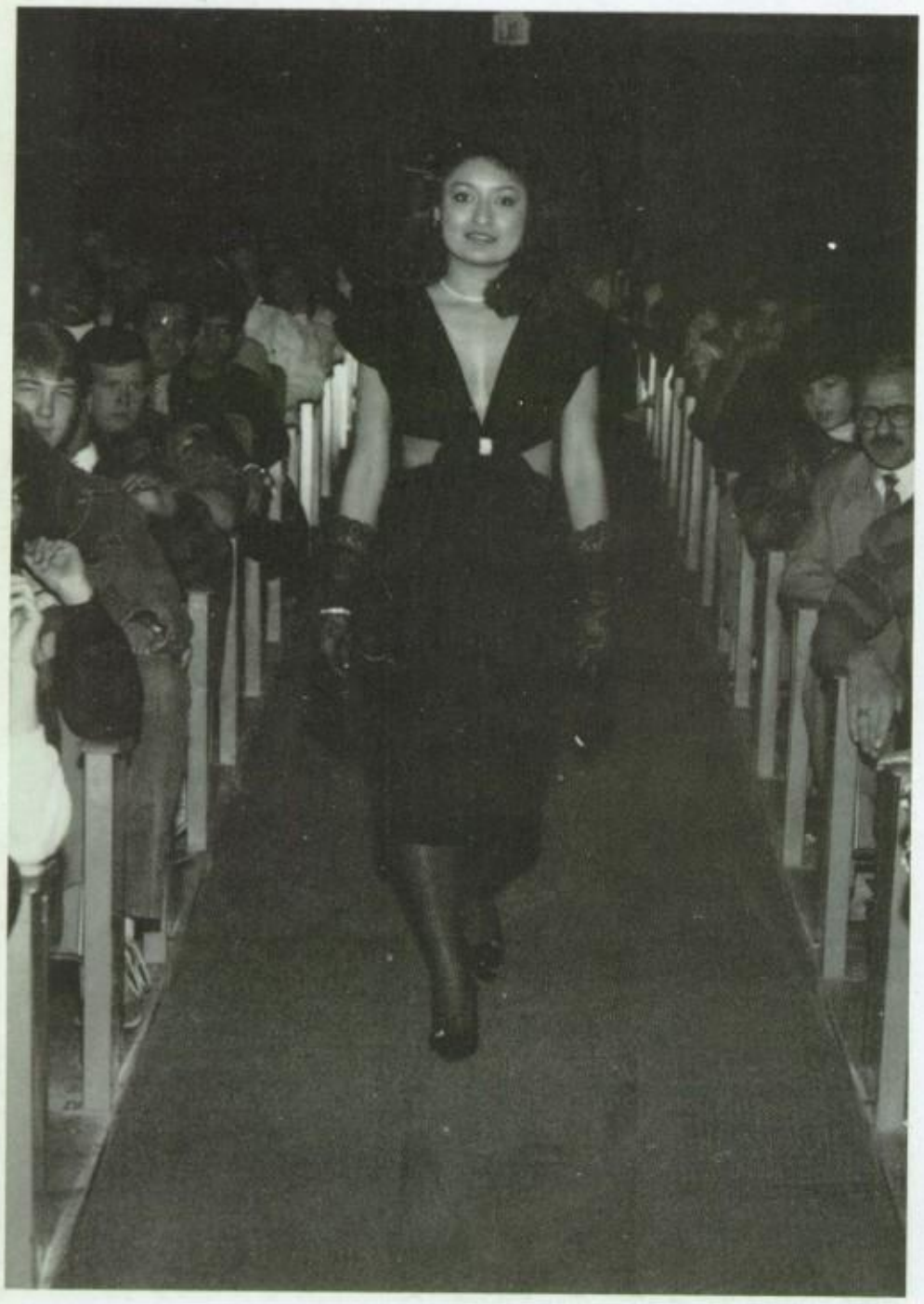
Sometimes when people move from home, or marry, or go into the service pictures can get misplaced. But, now those cherished pictures will never be lost, because they will be forever in the 1987 Onca yearbook. First cars, friendships, and loves were subjects turned in to share with the Jaguar family.

Jana Jewert



Top left: Everyone brings home stuffed animal's from Disneyland, but they hate carrying them around. So **Megan O'Brien** solved that problem by finding one big enough to carry her, Eore. Middle: Best friends **Leya Thomas** and **Crystal Walker** spent many hours shopping for their new outfits to model for Crystal's father in his photography studio. Top Right: Shame, shame, shame **Marcy Lipare!** You better not hurt Santa **Marin** or you might end up with coal in your stocking. Bottom Left: **Maribel Aranda** and long time boyfriend **Marcos Jarnica** have enjoyed doing many things, but like the times they spend together best. Bottom Right: **Jason Ordaz** sits in his convertible VW bug waiting for whomever asked him for a ride home from school.

Stimulating



The Feeling That Always Overflows

One way OHS students displayed their exploding spirit was by applauding and cheering at assemblies and rallies. These played a big part during the school year. Students looked forward to upcoming assemblies and swallowed food whole to get to rallies on time. Assemblies took place during third period, they ranged from Homecomming Court to world traveler, **John Goddard.** The most stimulating assembly was on substance abuse. Three teenage in the rehabilitation program told their stories, and how they were kicking their drug and alcohol habits. This assembly touched every OHS student.

Rallies were important also. Song and cheerleaders cheered to raise spirit at rallies. There was always a class yell. Classes got a chance to prove who had the most spirit. As competitions added to the excitement, spirit flourished. Once it got so wild, shaving cream ended up all over the gym floor, and in every competitors' hair!

Fun loving Jaguars were sometimes uncontrolable, thats why assemblies and rallies were needed. Students needed a productive way to let it all out.

Megan O'Brien

Top left: Students show great interest in the Homecoming candidates at an assembly, who they will vote for at lunch that same day. Left: While some students were stuck in the back during the Winter/Spring Court assembly, some students were fortunate to have aisle seats in which to watch **Brenda Gutierrez** parade to center stage. Left: A concerned **Fran Tiveran** explains to students how drugs and alcohol can ruin your life both physically and mentally and how to get help.

Spirit Week

Top: Spirit Week held the first week in March brought out a record number of spectators. They laughed at the participants during the action filled half hour of lunch time Spirit Week activities. Middle: Senior **Bridgette Barber** topples to the ground during the fall of the Roman Chain, as she tries to take **Larry Diaz** out of the circle of inter-locked juniors. This contest proved a rough-and-tumble one for the contestants. Right: One of the favorite contests was Wednesday's Tug-of-War. Juniors **Ron Matzen, Robert Perez,** and **Robert Wuertz** give the rope one last super pull to send their opponents tumbling. Spectators seemed to have just as much fun, if not more fun, than the participants in the successful Spirit Week.

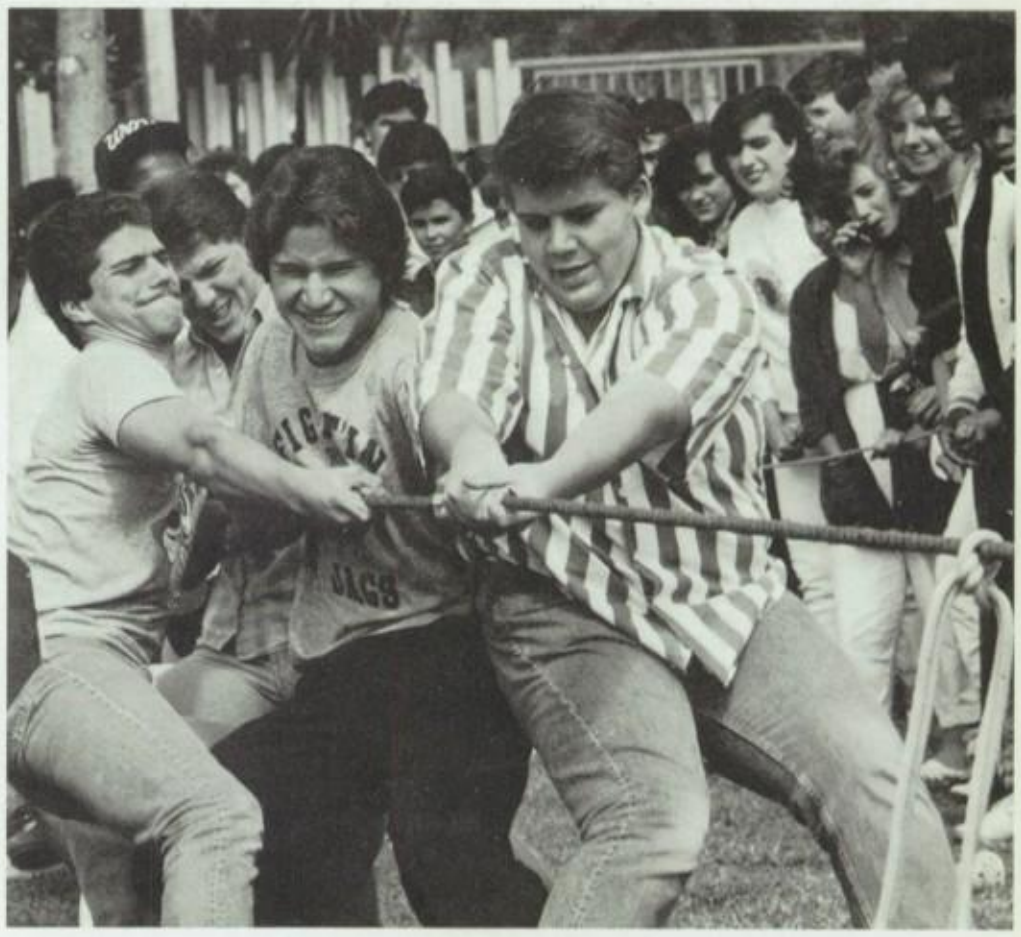
Student Body Exerts Itself

Competition among classes and faculty was intense during Spirit Week. The different classes tried to athletically prove who was superior by challenging each other to Tug-of-War, a Balloon Toss, and a Human Pyramid, which ended in a accumulation of students crushed to the ground. Other games included 7-up Guzzles, a Lap Sit, a Balloon Blow, and the all time favorite, Chubby Bunny.

Students as well as faculty enjoyed participating in the games and felt that everyone who participated won. Spectators enjoyed cheering on their class or favorite faculty member. Some of the onlookers became participants as water from the balloon toss sprinkled them. The weather helped during the first part of the week by giving bright sunny days, but when the weather turned cloudy, it didn't damped the spirit of spectators or participants. Spirit week was just that, a boosting of Jaguar pride. It didn't matter which class won, there was so much fun that spectators cheered for everyone.

The spirit orientated activities were organized by the student council, who also made sure all contests were fair.

Rich McDevitt



Celebration

Exploding Amounts of Verve

Halloween was a time of the year when students could let their imaginations flow by creating the most unique and outrageous costumes conceivable.

Although many students may no longer go trick-or-treating , there was emmense participation on this day. On October 31, 1986, the young child in every student's heart came out to join in the All Hallow's celebration. They let their verve flow, and came up with some extremely inventive and even whimsical costumes

We saw a multitide of M&M's, Martians, pirates and even a bag of marshmellows! There were many varities of costumes. Some students portrayed fairy princesses and showgirls, while others preferred gory characters, such as skull-faced reepers and decaying corpses. There were even students who decided to use Halloween as an excuse to see what it would be like to be a member of the opposite sex. It was evident that OHS students enjoyed themselves on this occasion.

Cyndie Alvarez and Megan O'Brien

Top: In keeping with the Halloween spirit, artist **Heather Chase** grows a goatee, and **Kim Clark** reveals her true, easygoing self. Above: While **Maria DeVon** takes the responsibility of being an M&M bag, **Kristin Kiper** and **Stephanie Diaz** are only two of of the M&M's rolling around campus under **Maria's** control. Left: P.E. had a costume contest where **April Harris, Sherry Morrison** ,and **Misty Fields** show off their creativity to P.E. aide **Carlos Esperanza** and fellow winner **Joseph Carrillo** .

Justin, a cool brother and great friend, have a great time in college.
Aaron Sager

Glistening

Chilly Winter Night

As Christmas time rolled around, we may have been anxious to dangle the mistletoe or go caroling with friends. Many of us were happy just to be getting a two week vacation. But at OHS, seniors were competing to become a King Elf or a Santa's Playmate.

Friday, December 12, 1986, was the night of our annual Christmas Dance. It was held in the cafeteria between 8 and 11 p.m. The cafeteria was transformed with beautifully decorated Christmas lights and multi-colored streamers. Music for the dance was provided by a DJ. Many participants to the casual affair added to the Christmas spirit by dressing in red and white and wearing Santa Claus hats.

The climax of the evening was when **Roy Kidwell** and **Diane Rios** were crowned King Elf and Playmate to the delighted of the crowd. The evening ended in the same sparkling Christmas spirit in which it had begun.

Cyndie Alvarez

Above: Popular seniors **Roy Kidwell** and **Diane Rios** , who collected the most money for the senior class, radiantly show off their King Elf and Santa's Playmate Christmas crowns. The senior class uses all of the money collected to keep down the cost of Grad night and the Senior Brunch, and to pay for the senior gift to the school. Right: Dancers make good use of the cleared floor in a table free sparklingly decorated cafeteria, as they show Ontario's holiday spirit by dancing until the evening ended. It was a real tribute to the talents of the senior class who planned the dance that the Jaguars who attended said that it was one of the best. Below: There's more to school dances than just dancing. It's a great time to get together with friends and just gossip.

Special People

Representing Our Athletes

The 1986-87 Winter-Spring Court was made up of eight girls representing a boys varsity sports team. The girls were **Brenda Gutierrez, Vanessa Crockette,** exchange student **Tina Lindman, Latrina Hypolite, Christi Hector,** exchange student **Flor Garcia, Leya Thomas** and **Ruth Grande**

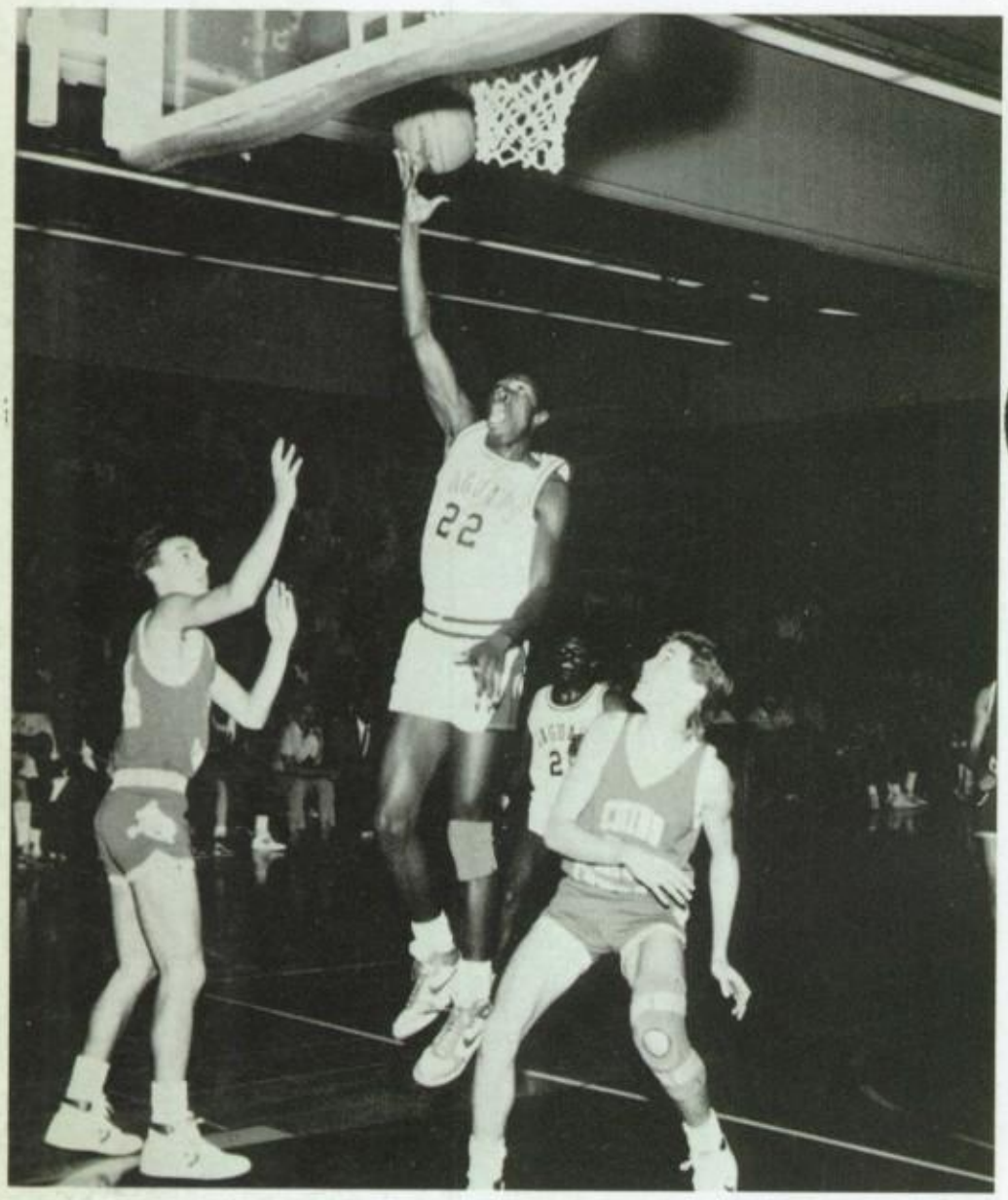
An assembly was held to present each of the girls to the student body. **Heather Segal** felt, "It was the best Winter-Spring assembly we've had since I've been at this school." **Chancellor McCobb** added, "It was fun, and the nice part was that we had foreign exchange students participating." Each girl brought something special to share, and they answered funny questions made up by Student Council. Each sports team chose a member to give their representative flowers at the end of the assembly. This was the first time this had been done at OHS. It had a nice affect and got more people involved.

During lunch students had a chance to vote. The votes were counted and the queen was crowned at the basketball game.

Leann Gray

Opposite Top: During the assembly each candidate shared what was important to them. **LaTrina Hypolite** shows her family. Opposite Center: Exchange student **Tina Lindman** is escorted by her host father to the center of the gym. Opposite Bottom Right: After receiving flowers from each of the sports, the princesses pose for pictures with their escorts; **Johnny Contreras, Christi Hector, LaTrina Hypolite, Kevin Campbell, Russ Torrey, Tina Lindman, Steve Adams, Vanessa Crockette, Flor Garcia, Melecio Huizar, Louie Ramirez, Ruth Grande, Milton Pappillion, Leya Thomas, Brenda Gutierrez** and **Carlos Monge** . Opposite Bottom Left: As a Student Council member **Lisa Wallace** crowns princesses, Vanessa Crockette. Above: The Winter-Spring Court; Flor, Christi, Tina, Vanessa , Leya, Ruth, Queen LaTrina, and Brenda. Right: Trina, escorted by her dad, felt, "It was an honor just to be nominated. It was a great experience, and I thank everyone who voted for me."

A Victory



In Honor Of the Queen

The Winter-Spring Basketball game was attended by more OHS students, parents, and alumni than there had been all year at a basketball game. Fans were not only there to see a Queen crowned but also to see the Ontario Jaguars beat their arch rivals the Chino Cowboys.

Fans cheered and players scored. The Varsity Jaguars just couldn't be defeated. At halftime the Queen **LaTrina Hypolite** was crowned, and the team knew that they had to win in the eyes of the new royalty.

The Cowboys fought hard to take the honor away in the second half, but the Jags had a purpose,.and as the seconds ticked away the team fought for their big win over Chino. The crowd went wild. It was the perfect end of the Winter-Spring Game. **Anthony Warren** elatedly commented, "It was an exciting game because we walked away with a forty-six point win over Chino."

Janica Jewart

Top: At the end of a full court press high scorer, **Chancellor McCobb** , powers in for a lay up in front of the overwhelming crowd awaiting Ontario's victory. Right: **Mark Melby** scans the key hoping to find one of his post-men in position to get a hoop. Far Right: **Warren "Scooby" Ellison** makes a basket despite being fouled by a Chino player as **Chancellor McCobb** prepares for the rebound.

Dancing Under Stars

Starry Starry Night

The long awaited annual Winter-Spring Dance arrived on Saturday, January 24, 1987. Between excitment and attendance, it was a toss up as to which created more sparkle. Especially thrilled with the evening were the Princesses and reigning Queen **LaTrina Hypolite.** Everyone showed up in their very best, from suits and ties to formals and furs. Excitement filled the air as students entered and were astonished by the amazing appearance of the cafeteria, usually inhabited by hungry students, transformed by Student Council into a palace of enchantment.

As all dances do, *The Starry, Starry Night* started off slowly, but after the first brave couples stepped onto the dance floor, everyone joined in and had a great time. **Lisa Glucksman's** reaction was, "I had a lot of fun, but I would have liked to have seen more people there." People dazzled each other as they showed new steps and dances they'd learned since the last school dance. By the end of the night everyone felt like Cinderella. It was twelve o'clock; the clock had struck much too soon.

Janica Jewart

Top: It is a *Starry, Starry Night* as **Genevieve Munoz, Lisa Glucksman** and **Paco Armijo** get together to show each other new steps as they enjoy the Winter-Spring Dance. Left: **Chancellor McCobb** celebrates the Friday night victory over Chino High and crowning of **LaTrina Hypolite** by dancing the night away at the dance on Saturday night.

Fun Filled Fridays

Thank Goodness It's Another Freaky Friday

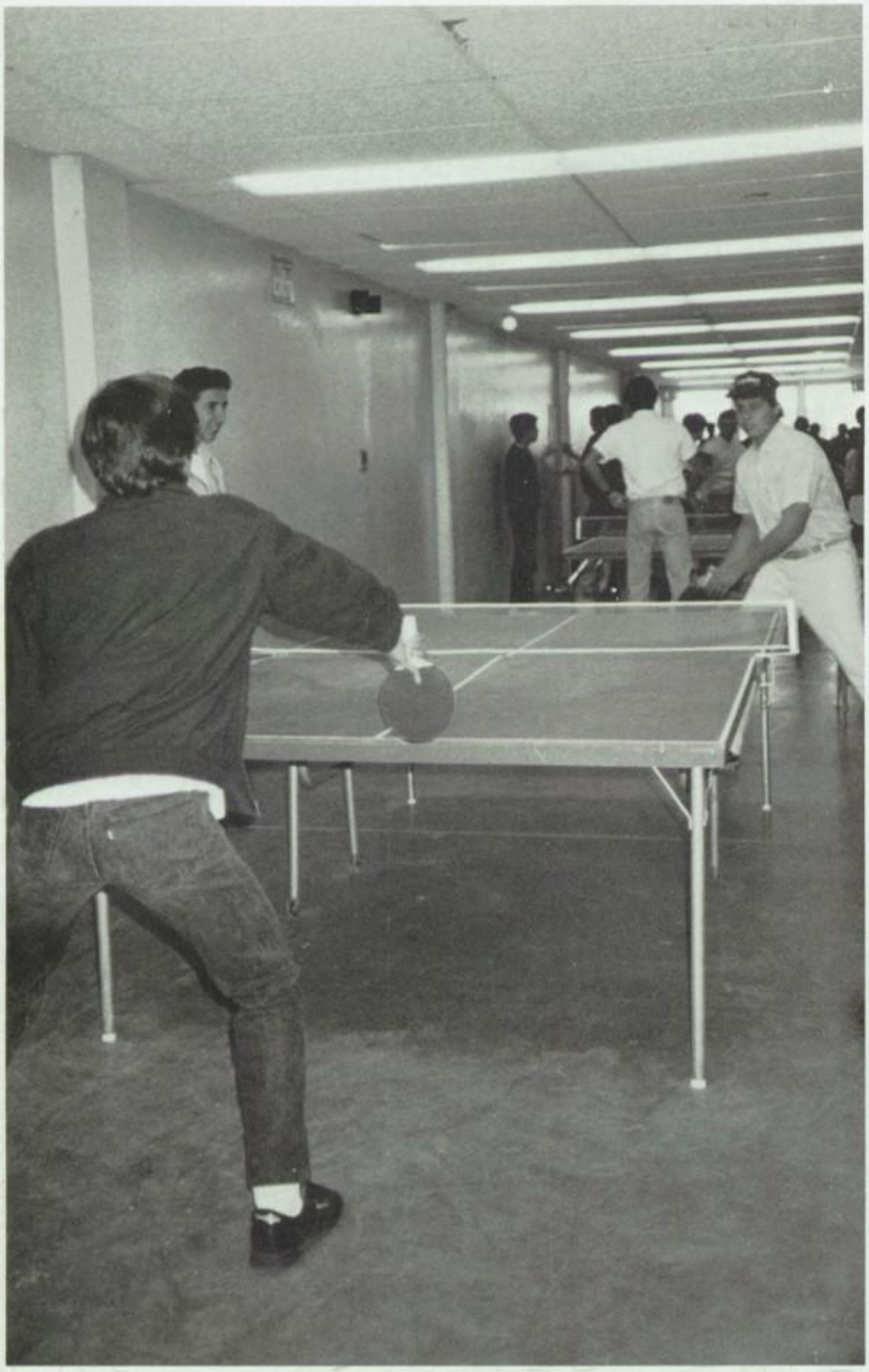
Freaky Fridays added to the sparkle of our year. Students got the chance to let their hair down and show their wild and crazy styles in an array of Freaky Fridays. They ranged from Red and Green Day for the spirit of Christmas to Red and Pink Day for Valentine's Day. Then there was Hard Core Punk Day for no reason at all other than just plain fun. Styles were changed for just one day by spiking and coloring the hair and wearing torn clothing. Other days were Cap Day to recognize the CAP test taken by the seniors; Sweats Day where students took advantage of the comfortable wear; and even Stuffed Animal Day in which favorite "friends" had a chance to come to school no matter how large or small.

Whatever the day was, Freaky Fridays were always welcomed and they brought a spark of excitement on a dull day.

Kelley Otis and Megan O'Brien

Top Right: **Roxanne Evans** brings her favorite thing to cuddle, Heart-to-Heart Bear, to school to show everyone on Stuffed Animal Day. Bottom Right: On Sweats Day the weather didn't allow people to just wear sweats. **Leya Thomas** and **Celeste Wade** showed their spirit, but were forced to bundle up to keep warm. Above: **Cedric Jenkins** and **David Smith** get in to the spirit of things by wearing their favorite caps to school on Cap Day

Lunchtime



Above: **John Hammer** and **Jerry Millhorn** play an exciting game of ping pong during intermurals at lunchtime. Competition was stiff, but the caliber of play was high. Intermurals were held year-round, basketball, ping pong and volleyball were offered to students who wanted to spend their time in a productive way. **Mr. Smith** is in charge of organizing and supervising intermurals. Three representatives from Chaffey College set up during lunchtime to hand out flyers and brochures that held information about the classes they offer, field trips that are taken, and registration problems. They also answered questions students might have.

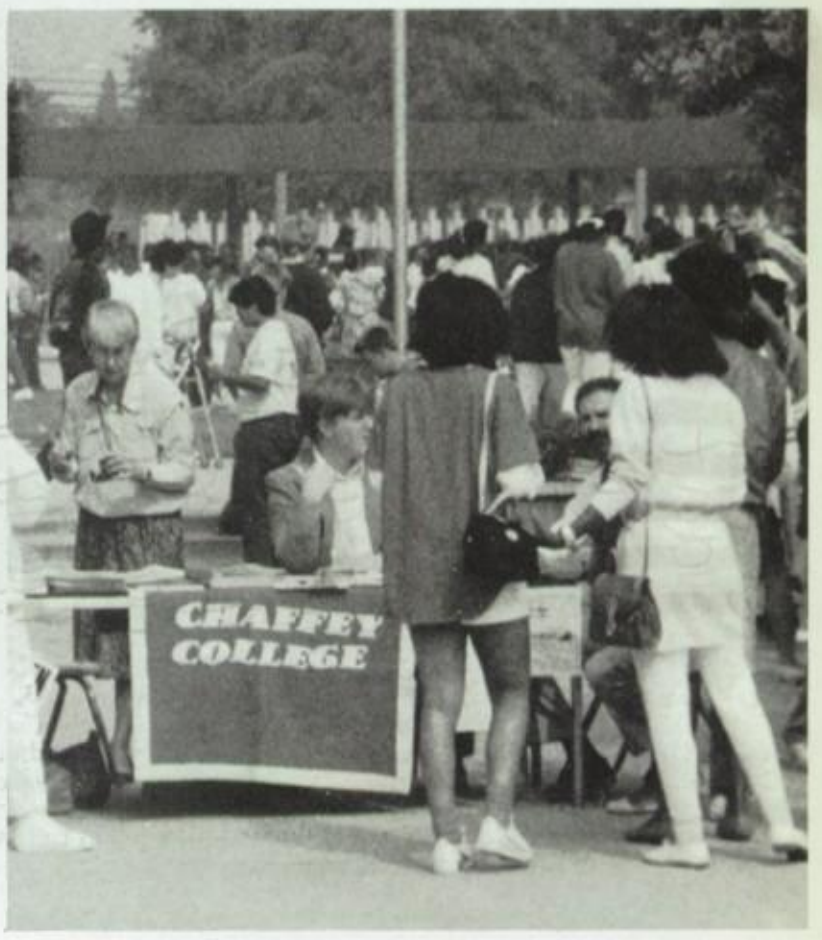
A Hunger For Spirit and Food

Lunchtime meant more than hungry students in lunch lines. It also meant fun times, friends, and activities.

Spirit was stirred up in the cheering student body at rallies. There, class competitions and class yells involved every student present. Lunchtime sports were held daily. Students played volleyball, ping-pong, badminton or basketball with friends. These activities satisfied the competitive spirit in everyone. There were even weight lifting contests.

Clubs held fundraisers during lunch selling everything from novelties to food. Sometimes students were entertained by DJs or local bands. Students were offered many activities to join so they were kept so busy that boredom was a choice rather than something that just happened.

Megan O'Brien



Raider Rematch

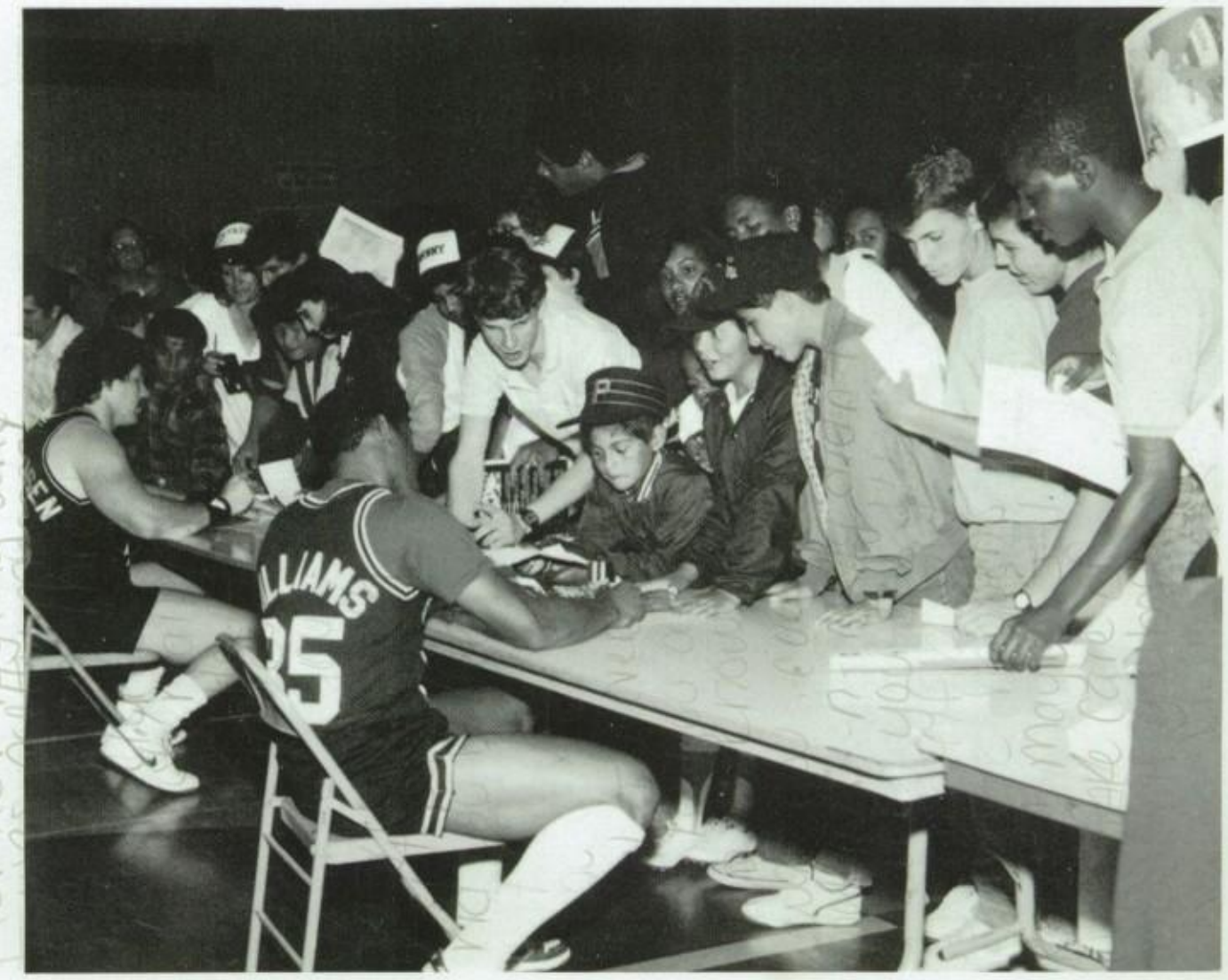
The Silver and Black Match Skills and Thrills With the Red and Gold

The rematch was set for March 21, 1987. By 7:30 the stands were full as the Ontario High School All Stars prepared to take on the LA Raiders. The All Stars were eager to play and had revenge on their minds.

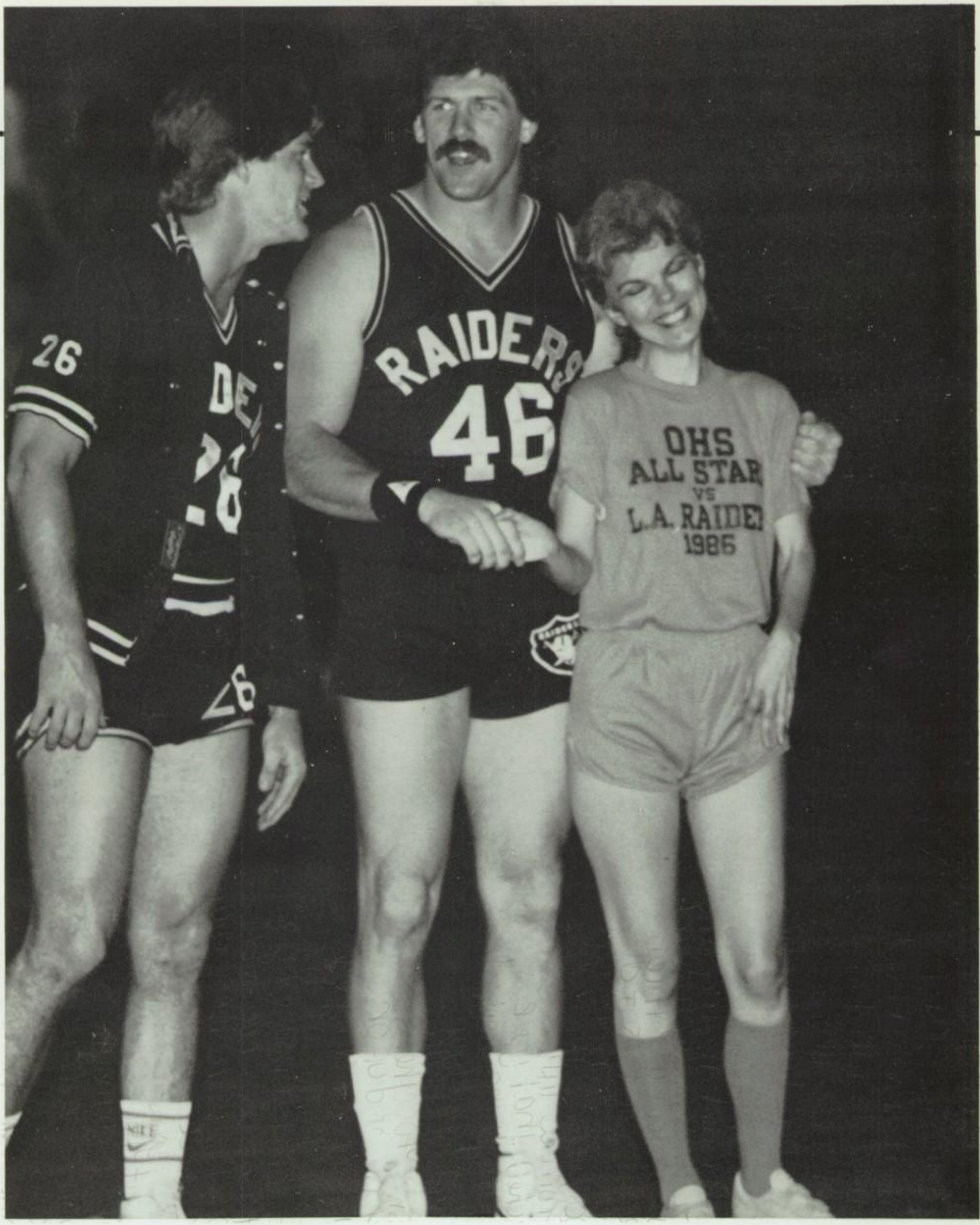
Although it was only the second year that the Raiders had come to Ontario to play, the team has been sending eight players at a time to various schools and community organizations to help raise money for over fifteen years and their practice was evident.

The OHS All Stars led by **Ms. Ambroso, Mr. Masterson, Mr. Ward, Mr. Beck, Miss Noel, Mrs. Romero,** and **Miss "Magic" Ruffner** kept up a strong defense, but the skillful Raiders which consisted of **Sean Jones, Sammy Seal, Dokie Williams, Stacey Toran, Todd Christenson, Mike Haynes** and **Chris Bahr,** and **Miss Noel,** who felt that the odds were better on the other side, managed to pull off the win for the second year. All hope is not over yet. The Raiders have been scheduled to play again next year, and then the All Stars will have another chance for revenge.

Kelley Otis



Top: While trying to stop **Mike Haynes** from completing a jump shot, **Mr. Tim Ward** and **Mr. Dave Masterson** execute their defensive action. Right: Autograph signing is a major part of the Raider games. The Raiders brought free pictures of the team for the fans. **Dokie Williams** was one of the players mobbed during the halftime signing event. Opposite Page: There is always more to the game of charity basketball than just winning the game. Second year player **Mrs. Romero** really enjoyed playing the game but liked the added advantage of making some new friends. **Todd Christenson** and **Mike Haynes** congratulate her on a job well done.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We're Still Shining

Academic Achievers Sports Champions Spirit Sparklers

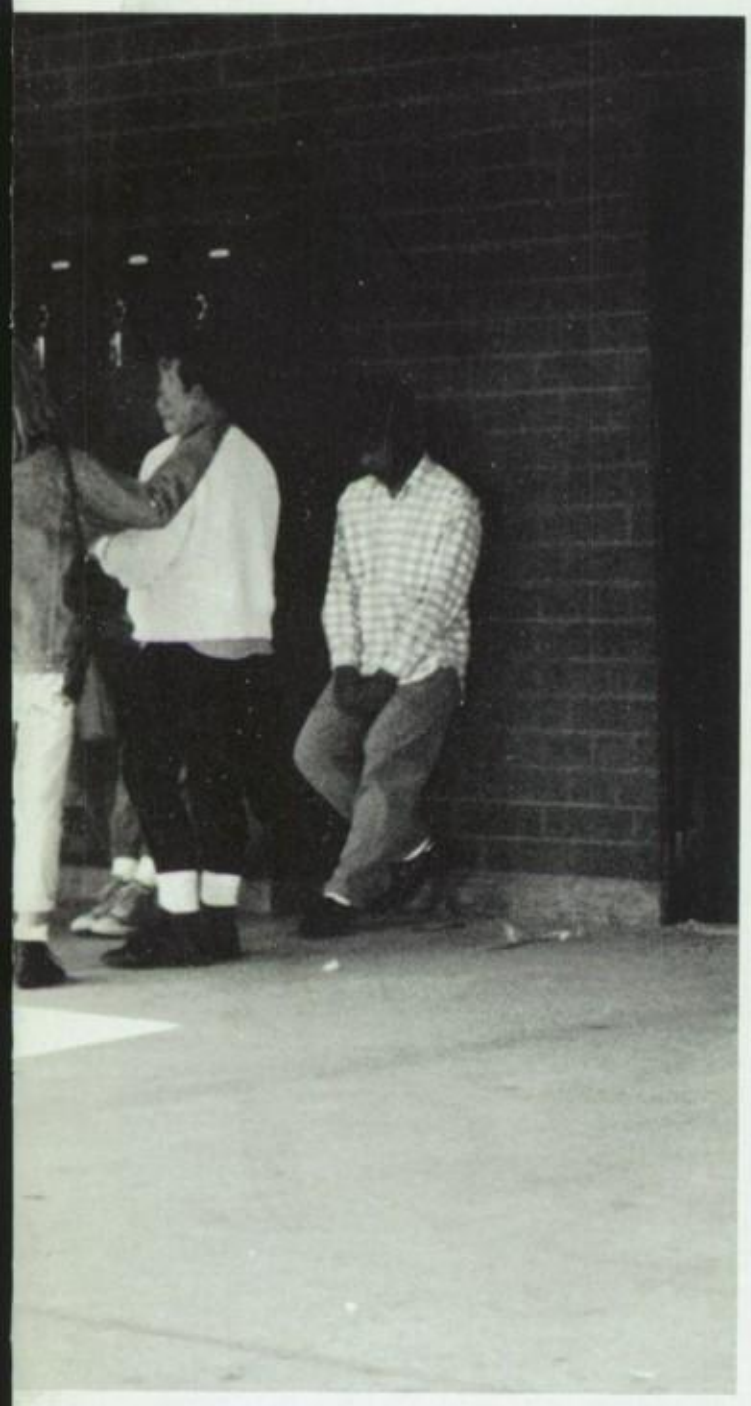
As the year comes to an end, we are reminded of the good and the bad times that we shared. We recall the time when Boys Cross-Country took CIF for the second year. The football team made it to the playoffs after a six year absense, and the girls varsity basketball team made a spectacular leap into the playoffs for the second year. Members of the tennis and wrestling teams were seen in playoffs representing OHS. Along with our athletics, academic achievements were also improved. Not only did we glimmer in academics and sports, we also sparkled in everyday high school life. The Jags participation in activities exhibited their pride and school spirit.

The future will hold a galaxy of stars for the Jags to encounter. Seniors will move up and face the bigger challenges of college and the job market. Underclassmen will move up to fill the gaps left by the class of '87 and carry out the tradition of keeping OHS *Shining Bright* for it is the school of Champions.

Jabeen Raza and Kelley Otis

Right: The last day of school not only means cleaning out lockers but also saying good bye to friends with whom you've shared the good times and the bad. Far right: Usually filled with cars that reflect the different personalities on campus, the parking lot looks stark after everyone has left for the summer.

Andre,
well you ul shit it looks like ya didn't have it, I'm sorry! no need to rub it in though (he). Hey I remember that one time at that party; and all we did was that ... thanx for not telling anyone especially for not telling anyone shit, cuz I was pretty messed up anyways looking threw all the senior pictures. I'd say your the cutest, really you took a good picture, they I heard from ur little sister (medal that you're not doing anything with yourself & kept partyin out. Well kid you better get your shit together babe; it's 4 you and upon sizzled egg! (cliff) I never ever really talked to you all that much ... I don't know why I guess it was you, cuz I'd say "hi" sometimes - really don't say nothing back. You sassy!!! well you have learned a lot in what 2 years haven't you? I'll like "pick up" - I maybe don't see you around the care of your self babe & it's been a pleasure partied all



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To ANDRE,

We have been friends for a while just keep it that way. Because most of my friends are all dicks due to conceit. But I hope we just be friends forever. I hope I graduate and become somebody. Your probaly one of the friends I still talk to that I know for awhile. So I hope you talk to Jason because he is pretty cool -

Class of "88 forever for me anyway -

your friend
Chris Coronado -
6/18/87

To: Andre.

A cool - friend I know for quite a while I hope we still keep in Touch. Since I'm moving out to I hope you can make it out there, on this boring world. keep friends with Chris he's a cool guy. Jin gang to leave my phone # from LA. keep in touch good luck -

Friends Always,
John Andrade.

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ANDre
Shit I've
Known Your sorry
ass since second Grade
and You've made my life
@hell of alot of fun. I have
to admit sometimes I was annoyed
by all the wrestling and fuckn' up
in the world. well may be for
my room (Ha) but I'll tell you one thing
I wouldnt give it up for all the money
but, well may be for a few thousand. or no
a couple hundred. Just fuckn with you man. You
have not only played a large part in my life. Youve been
life. I truly love you. Just as much as my family
You are family over. But I dont want you to
over. Don't forget I have really cant believe that
you. Just because You won't be at my side
I wont stop bitching at you until I see
I don't care now long it takes
your life is as important
it fucked because of all the
I still get to fuck
man andre were
but youve
been
you
friends

I'll still love you. I have
world invested in your shit right?
receiving the diploma. I
one in your hot little hand.
You as long as you don't forget
to me as my own and I won't see
fuckn around all right pal. Don't
up your room and break all your shit
been through some Pretty tough times nuh?
always been there for me and I hope I have
there for you. I'll still be there for you anytime
need me. just because I'm graduating high school
that doesn't mean we ain't gonna see each
other no more. we will be friends
till the die we die YOU XO

I LOVE YOU XO
Man, your bestest
friend in the whole
wide world
@/ Girard

Dear Andre,
It's Pretty wierd you know, how we became friends in such a short time. It's really too bad that you didn't finish but it's your life and I have a ton of faith in you! I really do want to thank you for staying with me all of those 6th periods when I didn't want to stay only with that: I'm sorry If you got kicked out of Woodshop just because of me! Andre, I have some really fond memories of you, especially the one when you were kicking the nickel and you fell right on your ass! That has to be the best one! That is one thing I will NEVER forget. Andre, if you never call me, I will come and Kick your Ass because I know where you Live Sweets! Call me up and give me your # or maybe I'll get it from Petunia (Karen) and we can plan sumpthin'! Well, I must go for now ok

I LOVE you
Like crazy
Your Pal

I ♥ Hanoi Rocks

PS I don't know
if you think that
you're too good to go
and see the 22 Skidoo,
but I wish you would
go! That's probably where
we'll meet up! Remember
at the Timbers?

I ♥ Poison

"Lips"
Hotchkiss

CALL ME ANYTIME
976-LIPS (988-7924)

Hi Andrea!
Mary loves
YA! A. Vargas

Turn this over

Andre
Hey dude!
What's up? How's
everything been for
you on that end of
town? Will it's the end
of another shitty year and
why, because it's the beginning
here! (Ha, Ha) just kidding. You will be
I did miss you a lot and
hope you had left the last quarter) you seem
like it, since you had to kick back (et
should go to Chaffey and finish. I hope to see you
the summer. Maybe we could get together
where. -K. Maybe me, Sandy and you and a lot of
can get together party. Ily you have a
and let me know. Ily I'd do or know of a good
you. -K. you'd better ball me anyway. you don't
anyway. Well I hope you have a great life and
Hardy. Just be careful (Please) your a great guy
to see your cute little face all (Ha, Ha)
are you yourself and I'll be seein' ya.
Bue ya always,
Paula

P.S. K.I.T
984-9789

other people
Party call me
One I'll call you
have anything to do
whatever you do
and I'll wouldn't want
Well cutie take care